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Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for California

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THE GRAND TOTAL ASSESSED VALUE of all property in California's fifty-eight counties this year, according to a statement issued by State Controller Ray L. Riley, is $7,647,025,607, an increase of $482,567,633 compared with the 1926 total of $7,164,457,974.

Forty-two of the counties have a total indebtedness of $135,963,996; this is $950,137 more than the previous year, when the indebtedness totaled $135,013,859. The counties free of debt include: Amador, Calaveras, Humboldt, Inyo, Madera, Mariposa, Mono, Monterey, Nevada, Placer, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Trinity, Tuolumne and Yuba.

The assessed valuation of railroads increased from $322,909,522 in 1926 to $328,810,084 this year. Three counties—Alpine, Del Norte and Lake—have no railroads. Keru has the largest number of acres of land assessed, 3,774,617, and San Francisco the smallest, 29,760. The total for the state is 51,190,649.

Los Angeles is by far the richest county in California, its grand total being $3,336,940,015, which is 43½ percent of the whole state's grand total. Compared with $3,047,487,407 in 1926, this county shows an increase of $289,452,608, which is 60 percent of the increase credited to the state at large. But in spite of this enormous increase in assessments, Los Angeles' tax rate has been boosted from $1.089-$1.379 in 1926 to $1.128-$1.408 for 1927! Comparative assessment figures for this county tell the story of progress:

	1927	1926
Real Estate	$1,619,292,450	$1,534,333,150
Improvements	903,931,265	728,673,825
Personal Property	409,159,285	391,936,745
Money	22,526,955	17,187,005
Railroads	34,252,321	34,188,102

Los Angeles' indebtedness went up from $8,624,-890.58 in 1926 to $8,755,903.90 this year.

San Francisco is the only other county of the state in the ten-figure assessment class, its graud total this year being $1,025,317,945. This is $42,757,923 more than the 1926 grand total of $982,560,022. And San Francisco too, even with this splendid assessment increase, has boosted its tax rate from $3.66 last year to $3.80 this year. Sau Francisco, by the way, has the one city-and-county government in the state. Its indebtedness increased from $80,932,800 in 1926 to $81,697,200 in 1927. Here are comparative assessment figures:

	1927	1926
Real Estate	$340,910,660	$338,355,620
Improvements	317,867,827	296,390,808
Personal Property	105,799,908	106,570,196
Money	19,042,208	15,266,470
Railroads	682,465	670,601

Ten additional counties of the state are in the nine-figure assessment class, their comparative grand totals being:

	1927	1926
Alameda	$469,981,274	$433,045,954
Fresno	205,198,111	198,657,868
Kern	205,141,512	201,669,763
Orange	190,247,009	177,730,314
Sacramento	171,546,769	158,086,066
San Diego	132,684 307	123,516,956
Santa Clara	129,813,207	126,507,637
San Joaquin	122,919,913	121,623,705
San Bernardino	119,886,794	115,823,908
Contra Costa	107,212,849	103,040,954

The next, or thirteenth, richest county in California is Ventura, its grand totals being $94,751,159 for 1927 and $76,888,752 for 1926. Closely following is Tulare, whose grand total went up from $89,898,573 last year to $92,276,-982 this year.

Los Angeles County has the lowest tax rate of all the counties ($1.128-$1.408) and San Francisco the highest ($3.80). The tail-ender in grand total of assessed property is Alpine, its 1927 total being $899,144. In number of acres of land assessed the state's largest counties are, in order: Kern 3,774,617, San Bernardino 2,-650,827, Fresno 2,178,000, Siskiyou 1,929,367, Mendocino 1,815,917, Riverside 1,807,388, Humboldt 1,729,889, San Luis Obispo 1,720,668, Monterey 1,565,265, Shasta 1,529,485, Tulare 1,476,523, Tehama 1,475,635, Los Angeles 1,-273,015, San Diego 1,222,785, Merced, 1,193,-000, Imperial 1,188,014, Lassen 1,066,850, Santa Barbara 1,023,985.

Dr. Sawayanagi, a Japanese delegate to the recent Honolulu Institute of Pacific Relations, voiced the dissatisfaction of his country with America's exclusion law, and made this significant statement: "The only satisfactory method of solving the problem of immigration is, not through discriminatory legislation, but through the recognition by the nations bordering the Pacific Ocean, of the natural right of immigration."

The exclusion provision of the Federal Immigration Law is not discriminatory—it applies to all peoples not eligible to citizenship. As for "the natural right of immigration," there is no such thing, otherwise the Creator would not have peopled various sections of the earth with various colored races. The Japs, however, follow not the teachings of the White man's God, but those of their worshiped emperor. If possible to do so, they are going to force upon the world their "freedom of movement" policy, the Pacific Coast states, and particularly California, being their main objective. Watch the Japs, for, also unlike the White man, they never sleep!

Wealth is a great convenience, no douht, but when obtained in such a mauner as to warrant the castigation given by the United States Supreme Court to Albert B. Fall, former Federal Secretary of the Interior, and Harry F. Sinclair, in canceling the Teapot Dome naval oil reserve lease, it is not worth the having. Who would not rather be poor than have the country's highest judicial tribunal express publicly this opinion of him:

"The clandestine aud unexplained acquisition of bonds by Fall confirms the belief, generated by other circumstances in the case, that he was a faithless public officer. There is nothing in the record that tends to mitigate the sinister significauce attaching to that enrichment. . . . Fall so favored Sinclair and the making of the lease and agreement that it was not possible for him loyally or faithfully to serve the interests of the United States or impartially to consider the applications of others for leases in the reserve, and that the lease and agreement were made fraudulently by means of collusion and conspiracy between them."

The curtain is billed to go up in the Julian oil scandal, and the stage is set for a happy ending to the "comedy of errors." For weeks the "compauy" has been "drilling" and, so far as Los Angeles' "sacred financial bulls" are concerned, the show will be a success—they will be cleared of any wrong-doing.

Possibly some unimportant fellow will be picked to do penance behind prison bars, just to detract attention from the "higherups" in the Angel City's financial and social circle, but the "big birds" who collected nineteen percent a month interest will be permitted to go, and sin some more.

Justice is certainly blind, where wealth, prominence or "pull" are concerned, and that is particularly true in Los Angeles. Don't believe it? Well, follow the proceedings in the Julian oil cases, or scan the records in many cases that have gone before.

Although it should, the coming Federal Congress will not provide for the construction of the much-talked-about Boulder Canyon dam. That's a prediction.

A presidential election is coming, and the power-trust, which is also a political power, is opposed to Boulder Canyon as a project of The People's. And so, the dam bill hasn't a chance of getting hy Congress until after the November 1928 national election.

The American people are wasting their natural resources with criminal recklessness, warned Federal Secretary of Labor James J. Davis in an address before the American Federation of Labor at Los Angeles, and he pleaded for conservation, calling attention to waste in oil and coal resources and to depletion of lead, tin and iron ores.

"According to the best information of the day, a critical time in the realm of industry lies ahead of us," said the labor secretary. "If we are to build for the future; if we want our nation to grow, prosper, and increase in strength, we must think and plan for posterity so that there will be sufficient resources left upon this earth to support the increased population."

"The life certificate for teachers must be abolished," State Superintendent of Public Instruction William John Cooper is quoted as having said in the course of an address. "No teacher who cannot keep abreast of the times should be allowed to teach."

He is correct, and in the interest of more efficient public-schools the suggestion should be carried out. In every business and profession, excepting those governed by politics, that is the rule. If it be applied to teachers, there will unquestionahly be many vacancies, for there are not a few in that profession who are interested solely in drawing their salaries.

The Mississippi Supreme Court has ruled that native-horn Chinese may be excluded from White schools in that state and forced to attend Negro schools. The court held that such exclusion is not in violation of any treaty, inasmuch as the Negro schools are as much American as are those of the Whites.

This wise and just decision should encourage California parents of White schoolchiidren to labor for separate schools for Orientals. It can be done, if they have the courage to back up their conviction. And it should be done, for the best interests of the White race.

Thanksgiving Day approaches. Residents here should give thanks every day of the year, not alone on the day of national thanksgiving, for being privileged to live in California, God's paradise upon earth.

United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California always says something when he speaks. At San Diego, last Labor Day, he delivered a wonderful address, based upon this thought:

"Prosperity all desire; business success all fervently strive for. But in the desire for the one and the striving for the other, the nation that forgets its spirit or abandons its soul will not survive. . . . And it is necessary that we arouse ourselves and preach again the faith that made our country different and our people the leaders of humankind."

At the coming session of the Federal Congress an effort will be made to have Mexican immigration into the United States placed under the quota, and that should he done.

Approximately 67,000 Mexicans came into this country legally last year, and numberless thousands got in illegally. It would seem that most of them planted themselves in the southern counties. And a big percentage of them must have become public charges, for about 75 percent of the public-charity funds of those counties is dispensed for the benefit of Mexicans.

California has far too many Mexicans. They are encouraged to come by the public-service corporations, who pay them a small wage. Not only should more be prevented from getting in, but many already here should be deported. Then there would be fewer unemployed American citizens.

Officers of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America are concerned, according to press dispatches, at the "alarming falling off in church membership in Protestant communions at the rate of 500,000 a year."

If the Preshyterian and other churches would

(Continued on Page 32)

WHAT COUNTS

You build for the future, my friend, every day.
The things that you do and the words that you say
Will some time rebound as a blessing or bane,
As sowing the seed brings a harvest of grain.

Then build life's foundations with diligent care,
The granite of character slowly prepare.
Your speech counts for little unless it agree
With things that you do and with what you may be.

—Author Unknown.

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(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

Rhododendron—a blossom from Heaven,
Diffusing a perfume so sweet;
There never could such tint and color
Together in earth's blossoms meet.
In the wildwood thus you are planted,
Endowed with a heauty so rare;
We are sure that no place hut Eden
Could give us this trophy so fair.

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THANKSGIVING DAY 1877 WAS OBserved throughout California in the usual religious and worldly manner November 29. Never before—and probably never since—were the markets better supplied with eatables at lower prices. With the exception of grains, the prices of which were high on account of this being a dry year, all other foodstuffs were cheap.

Turkeys were 16c a pound; chickens 50c, mallard ducks 25c and geese $1 each; eggs 50c and quail $1.25 a dozen; ham 14c and butter 40c a pound, while potatoes, cabbage, carrots, eggplant, tomatoes, onions and numerous other vegetables were 1c, and under, a pound. Good claret could be had for 50c, and less, a gallon.

November 3 Dennis Kearney started to talk to a mass meeting of unemployed in San Francisco, but was stopped by the police and placed in jail for inciting disorder. The crowd remained, however, and other agitators spouted. The authorities' actions proved ill-advised, for Kearney became a martyr and his utterances assumed undeserved importance. The result was, he became the recognized leader of the agitators.

November 18, in addressing a crowd of 4,000, he advised peaceful methods and called upon every workingman to assemble upon the New City Hall sand lot the 25th and have a quarter in his pocket. What he had "up his sleeve" caused widespread discussion. At the gathering Kearney did not divulge what he intended to do with the money, and devoted his talk to the coming Thanksgiving Day parade. At his suggestion, the authorities were invited to join the workingmen at that time. The invitation was not accepted, hut preparation was made to combat anticipated disorder.

Kearney, mounted upon one of his dray horses, marshaled the parade, which was made up of three volunteer bands and 7,000 workingmen, the latter carrying anti-Chinese banners. The men were sober and quiet, not a single overt act was committed or a menacing threat uttered, and they were frequently applauded by the onlookers. Following the parade Dr. C. C. O'Donnell was the orator and H. L. Knight the poet. The threat to ascend Nob Hill in force and tear down the "spite fence" of Charles Crocker was not carried out, much to the relief of the aristocratic Nobbers.

Owing to the destitute condition of many of San Francisco's unemployed, Mayor Bryant called a meeting for November 1. A committee was named to receive and to disburse funds. Several suhstantial contributions were made. This action promised good results.

The executive committee of the newly-organized Workingmen's party held a secret meeting in San Francisco November 30 and decided to call a state convention in January. The proposed platform caused a split among the leaders which promised to disrupt the organization.

PHONE DESCRIBED AS "PRETTY TOY."

A Thanksgiving Day footrace with four contestants brought together a large number of sports at Dixon, Solano County.

A coursing meet November 23 at Modesto, Stanislaus County, drew a large crowd to witness the contests of the "Irish racenags."

A score of crack shots from all over the state participated in a glass-ball shooting tournament at Davis, Yolo County, Novemher 22. Jake Ankener of Sacramento made the best score.

A state-wide meeting of Irish societies' delegates met in San Francisco November 18 to devise ways and means for the collection of funds to keep the Fenian cause, languishing for lack of financial nutriment, alive.

A colony, organized to settle upon the east side of the San Gabriel River, two and a half miles from Wilmington, Los Angeles County, bought 1,000 acres of land from Jotham Bixby at $25 an acre.

The Trans-Pacific Cable Company, organized to lay a cable from San Francisco to Honolulu and Japan, had Leland Stanford as president and a $10,000,000 subscribed capital.

Exports of California wheat during the month were 220,000 centals valued at $479,000. Compared with the previous season, this was a falling off of 70 percent.

A suit to quiet title to the Rancho Topango Malego, embracing eighteen miles of seacoast north of Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, came before the State Supreme Court. The land was now estimated to be worth $60,000. In 1871 it was sold for $35,000 by Mateo Keller, who had not yet received, in full, the price.

A paper mill was under construction at Stockton, San Joaquin County.

A violent earthquake shock in Humholdt and Mendocino Counties at 6:30 a. m. November 24 did no material damage.

Lieutenant Philip Roach, in charge of the Federal Government's military telegraph lines of the Pacific Coast, arrived in Los Angeles City November 26 with two lately-invented telephones, to be installed for service between San Diego and the military reservation near that city. He exhibited to a party of prominent citizens and newspapermen the working of the instruments. One was placed in the Saint Charles hotel parlor and the other across the street in the parlor of the La Fayette hotel; 108 feet of copper wire connected the two.

At this time, it is amusing to review the opinions then expressed. One editor said he bad discovered he was deaf, "if anyone heard anything coherent over the 'phone." Another said he did not hear correct responses to his questions, but did "hear enough to say that the 'phoue is an interesting and pretty toy," and "that it was possible to improve it so that in time it might he used for conversation purposes between parties not over 100 miles apart."

THE GOOSE HUNG HIGH.

At this very time the telephone was beiug used between Boston and Lowell, Massachusetts, twenty-six miles apart; by tbe Federal Government, to communicate between the different departments in Washington, D. C.; by the Bonanza mines at Virginia City, Nevada, for communication between the surface and the lower levels, and two telephones were being worked over a telegraph wire hetween San Francisco and Oakland. Now, 330,000 'phones are in use in Los Angeles City and it is possible to talk half-way around the earth.

James C. Goods, who served in the Mexican war and came to Sacramento in 1856, died there November 25. He was district attorney of the county for four years.

Mrs. Ann Wilson, a native of Scotland, died at San Francisco November 14 at the age of 104.

Nancy Ferguson, a Negro mammy from "Ole Virginny," died at Oakland, Alameda County, November 8 at the age of 107.

E. A. Rockwell, connected with daily newspapers of the state since the early '50s and now an editor on the "Sacramento Bee," died at the Capital City November 18.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of Los Angeles City gave a Thanksgiving dinner for charity. The male patrons hung their hats upon a rack in an adjoining room. Most of them went home hatless, as hoboes raided the rack.

The first sixtieth wedding anniversary observance on record in California was that of John Carroll and wife at Sacramento City November 30.

A Chinese youth employed in San Francisco by Wells-Fargo Co. was arrested for stealing letters, deposited with the company for delivery. A search of his living quarters revealed 2,500 of them, from many of which money had been removed.

Typhoid fever was epidemic in Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, and the diphtheria scourge hit hard the little town of Eagle Prairie, Humboldt County.

Geese in immense flocks were flying over the Sacramento Valley during November. The night of the 10th a heavy rainstorm developed and the low-hanging clouds caused the birds to lose their bearings. A number of large flocks circled all night over Sacramento City and, with their screams, kept most of the citizens awake. One large flock flew so low the geese struck a two-story house; half a hundred were knocked helpless to the ground and a score fell dead upon the roof. The rumpus created a rush of residents to the spot, and the goose hung high in nearby families the next day.

"GATHERING SHELLS" GOT HIS "GOAT."

The Collateral Loan and Savings Bank of San Francisco closed its doors November 6. This was another "kildee" or "fly-by-night" institution, organized by John Tyler, the president, for

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his financial benefit. He appropriated all the deposits, made by several hundred depositors, and also fleeced several stock brokers out of $65,000. He was now broke.

C. W. Kellogg, vice-president of the Merchants Exchange Bank of San Francisco, also went wrong this month. He lost $400,000 on the mining-stock market.

A personal wordy combat betweeu Mayor George C. Pardee, later governor of California, and Councilman Grinnell agitated Oakland, Alameda County, November 20.

Over eighty guests witnessed the hanging November 30 at Napa City of Andreas Mateo, a part Indian native of Napa County, who killed two men the previous year.

A half-mile of snowsheds and a woodshed with 5,000 cords of wood, the property of the Central Pacific, were destroyed by fire November 13 near Blue Canyon, Placer County.

A large Sacramento City drygoods store went up in smoke November 29, causing a $50,000 loss.

Armory Hall, in Oakland, Alameda County, burned November 30, causing a $20,000 loss.

Almon Offer of Plumas County caused great excitement Novemher 20 by reporting he had been assaulted and robhed hy a Chinaman near the town limits of Chico, Butte County. The Chink was not found.

Hotel proprietors were having continuous trouble with bucolic transients blowing out, instead of turning off, the gas in their rooms when retiring.

"Gathering Shells From the Seashore" was the popular song hit of the day. Over 100,000 copies were reported sold during the year. It appeared as if every pianoforte in California had a copy and that every female voice was warbling it. From his Chinese washhouse tenant a San Francisco landlord received notice of his intention to move. As he had a prosperous business in a residence section, paid his rent promptly and never asked for improvements, the landlord was loath to lose him. Thinking the anti-Chinese agitation may be the cause of John's intention, the owner started out to visit him and assure protection. Just as he was about to ask the Chinaman why he was going to move a mezzo-soprano-voiced maiden across the street burst forth with "Gathering Shells." "You lookee see," said the laundryman as he pointed toward the songhird. "She allee time singee that. Mebbe she wantee wagonload, I dunno. She no gettee me. I go clazy."

International Relations Institute—The second session of the Annual Institute of International Relations is to be held at Riverside, November 27-December 3. The institute has for its purpose the promotion of serious study of problems involved in international relations, in the belief that an understanding of such will lead to universal goodwill and world peace.

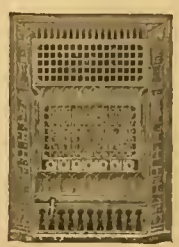
Public Utilities' Earnings — 1926 operating revenues of all of California's puhlic utilities aggregated $1,001,170,243.26. This was an increase of $45,940,167.46, compared with the 1925 total of $955,250,075.80.

Lumbermen To Gather—The annual convention of the California Retail Lumhermen's Association will he held at Los Angeles City, November 10-12.

New Fruit—A new fruit known as the "Quetta nectarine" is now being produced commercially in California, according to a statement of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

Dairy Show—The seventh annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show is billed for Oakland, Alameda County, November 14 to 19.

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"A NIGHT IN PARADISE"

A JOINT COMMITTEE OF NATIVE SONS and Native Daughters representing all of the fifty-five San Francisco Parlors is meeting weekly preparing for the annual homeless children benefit to be held at Exposition Auditorium Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday, November 23. This year's event, entitled "A Night in Paradise"—an exotic concoction of song, dance and travesty, with scenic embellishments typifying a mythical Utopia,—promises to excel in elaborateness last year's great success. Karl Eber is the director.

Birds of paradise form the principal motif of the stage setting. A golden stairway leads from the gates of joy to the throne of the queen, before whom are brought dancers and singers from all lands, as well as other artists who will appeal to lovers of the beautiful. Among the numbers will be the ballet "Zampa," for which eighty Native Daughters are being trained by Miss Ida Wyatt; a burlesque on the ballet "Russe" by twenty Native Sons; the Utopia quartet—Georges Simondet, Edward Thomas, Teresina Minotti, Clorine Engle; a ballet of ten of the coast's best toe dancers.

The Native Daughters will also appear in several popular chorus and ensemble numbers in beautiful and novel costumes. As a special added attraction twenty of them, assisted by a like number of babies, will be seen in the latest innovation, "The Doll Dance."

Officers of the committee in charge of the benefit are: James Foley (Twin Peaks N.S.), chairman; Eleanor Teeling (Las Lomas N.D.), vice-chairman; Edna Urmy (Buena Vista N.D.), secretary; Walter Garfield (Balboa N.S.), treasurer; John Regan (South San Francisco N.S.), comptroller. The several sub-committees are made up of the following:

Advertising—James A. Wilson, Chas. A. Koenig.

Booster—C. K. Grady, Sidney Bernstein.

Concessions—J. F. Allen, P. Schlessinger, Geo. Nilan, Dorothy Thiele, Mildred Springer, Helen Mann.

Decorations—Annie Theusen, May Noble, Jos. LeMer, Herbert Thal, Fred Wedde.

Finance—John H. Nelson, Harry W. Gaetjen, O. P. Crosbie.

Floor—Judge James G. Conlan, Eleanor Teeling, Charles Powers, May Barry, Jess Floyd, Mae Shea.

Prizes—Helen Mann.

Subscriptions—Mary Deasy, Emma O'Donnell, Alice Lane, Marguerite Kaufman, Anna Johnson, Mae Edwards.

Music—Jack Barrett, J. Sweeney, E. H. O'Donnell, Clyde Berryman, Isabelle Neilsen, Irene Bernstein, Hattie Mullane, Lillian Troy.

Motion picture—Harmon D. Skillin, T. P. O'Brien, E. Herzog, Mrs. Grant, Hannah Barry, Harriet Cate.

Printing—Joseph Rose, Millie Rock, Evelyn Wallace.

Publicity—Etienne Schier, Chas. F. Wolters, Anna Gibb.

Pageant—Charles A. Koenig, Joseph Rose, Louis F. Erb, Bertha Mauser, Edna Urmy.

TWO DECADES OF ACTIVITIES ROUNDED OUT BY AUTO ASSOCIATION.

Passing the twentieth annual signpost in its history of service to motorists, the California State Automobile Association has just concluded a record year of progress, marking the most successful of two decades of service to motordom of California North and Central. Such was the declaration of Burton A. Towne, president of the association, at the annual meeting in San Francisco October 15.

In his annual report to the membership, detailing the association's activities and advances during the fiscal year ended September 30, President Towne pointed out that the association has attained a pre-eminent position in type and extent of service rendered, and in the grand total of its membership. As evidence of the appreciation of motorists of the value of investment in association service, he called attention to an increase in members from 66,911 a year ago to 75,000 at the present time.

"The California State Automobile Association rounds out two decades of activities and accomplishments for California motorists," said Towne, "with a record that parallels the remarkable advances of California in population, industry, wealth and development during this period. Just as the state is the greatest motor-vehicle commonwealth of the age with a greater ratio of automobiles to population than any other state or nation, so the association membership ratio to car owners places it in the front rank of motordom of the nation.

"The future of organized motordom in California lies along a broad, straight route to new vistas of prosperity and achievement and to the further perfection of a motor-travel service leaving nothing to be desired. From its main headquarters building in San Francisco and twenty-six district offices, with eighteen departments and bureaus forming the interlocking parts of a service structure created and sustained by the dues of its members, the association points the path ahead for the future of California motoring."

MEMORY GROVE DEDICATION.

The Grove of Memory Association N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. will dedicate November 6 a grove in Golden Gate Park set aside in memory of the thirty-nine members of the San Francisco Native Sons who made the supreme sacrifice during the world war.

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Charles Powers will preside, and among the speakers on the program will be Charles A. Thompson, Grand President N.S.G.W., and Mae Himes Noonan, Grand President N.D.G.W. The drill teams, drum corps and bands of the Native Daughter and Native Son Parlors will participate in the parade preceding the ceremonies.

ATHLETICS SPONSORED.

The San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee N.S.G.W. is sponsoring baseball and basketball leagues within the local Parlors and they have aroused much enthusiasm.

The baseball schedule opened October 23, and games will be played the second and third Sundays thereafter for fourteen Sundays. The basketball games began October 29 and will be played every Monday and Saturday through January 23.

TELLS OF TRAVELS.

Mel Bley, a member of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. but a resident of Los Angeles, recently visited the Parlor and gave an interesting illustrated talk on his meanderings over Europe and Africa.

HOUSE WARMING.

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. moved into its new home at Knights of Columbus Hall October 1 and celebrated with a house warming and Hallowe'en costume party. The new quarters have all-desired accommodations.

In response to the request to "come in costume" the girls exercised their ingenuity in devising unique costumes and the result was a mad riot of witches, black cats, pumpkins, harlequins, etc., the rich orange and black color predominating. The committee, under the chairmanship of Georgie Nelson, led the way to the banquet hall, where time-honored games were indulged in. After listening to a comic duet, followed by a burlesque Apache dance hy Eva Hershin and Mae Kline, two long tables prettily decorated and loaded with good tbings engaged attention. The first social affair in the new home was voted a success and the members went home with the feeling that "Castro knows how," and will look forward to many more such times.

IN FULL SWING.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. activities are in full swing. October 28 a Hallowe'en party was featured. Both the drill team and tbe basketball team are practicing regularly; the former recently enjoyed a theater party.

Members are busy sewing for the annual bazar and Christmas tree party December 3. Weekly gatherings are held at the members' homes and many enjoyable evenings are spent in sewing.

NOVEMBER 11, RAILROAD DAY IN ALTURAS, MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas—The spirit of Hallowe'en was dominant in the decorations when Grand President

(Continued on Page 30)

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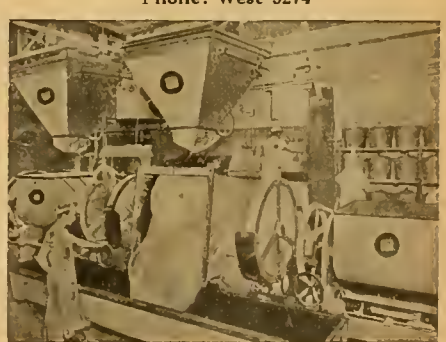
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HISTORIC DRUM BARRACKS MARKED

AT WILMINGTON, OCTOBER 2, THE last building of Drum Barracks, the first United States Army post in California, was marked by Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. of San Pedro with a bronze plaque inscribed as follows: "Officers Quarters Drum Barracks 1862-1868. Supply Depot Department of the Southwest U. S. Army. In Memory of the Historic Past of This Building and the Importance of Its Association with Early American History in California, Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. Placed This Tablet Oct. 2, 1927."

The building is the first ready-cut house ever brought to California. It was fashioned in Massachusetts in 1861, cut into pieces to fit in the hold of a sailing vessel, and brought around Cape Horn to Wilmington, where it was again put together and used by the commissary department of the United States Army from 1862 to 1868. It is now privately owned, by Thomas F. Kaveney, historian and collector of California relics, who appreciates its historical value. A powder magazine and the ruins of the jail are the only other signs left of the old army post.

The Fort McArthur band gave a concert of patriotic numbers, and President Hazel Raines introduced as chairman of the day Florence Dodson-Schoneman, state chairman of history and landmarks for the Native Daughters. She introduced Miss Margaret Kaveney, saying that she and Mrs. Raines raised the funds with which to purchase the marker, and also Margaret Savage-Dever, daughter of one of the two men living who were stationed at the post in the sixties, who presented the following program:

Flag salute and "America," Wilmington Boy Scouts; welcome greeting, Captain P. J. Picherie, president Wilmington Chamber Commerce; response, James Mee, president San Pedro Chamber Commerce; address, Chaplain Hunter, representing the United States Army; unveiling of marker, William H. Savage, formerly quartermaster sergeant at Drum Barricks, who was escorted by two boy scouts hearing the Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag; presentation and dedication, Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; acceptance, Thomas F. Kaveney; address, William H. Savage; music, Fort McArthur band; greetings, several Wilmington Pioneers; address, D.D.G.P. William F. Durr, representing the Native Sons; benediction, Chaplain Hunter. In memory of the departed who had served at Drum Barracks an army firing squad fired a salute, and the ceremonies concluded with "The Star Spangled Banner" by the assemblage and the Fort McArthur band.

DRY GOODS HOUSE HAS BIRTHDAY.

Coulter's, the oldest dry goods establishment in Los Angeles City, celebrated its forty-ninth birthday last month. It began its successful career near the old Plaza, in 1878, being established by B. F. Coulter.

For close to a half-century Coulter's has successfully kept the confidence of the buying public by adhering strictly to the policies laid down by Coulter in 1878—those of buying only the best of merchandise and of selling at fair prices. No seconds are ever allowed in stock, and those who know the store know that reliability and Coulter's are synonymous.

ANOTHER NATIVE SON BRANCH.

Cahuenga Parlor No. 268 N.S.G.W. was instituted at Van Nuys September 29 by Grand President Charles A. Thompson in the presence of a large gathering of Native Sons from all parts of Los Angeles County. Fifty-three charter members were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by the following officers of Ramona Parlor No. 109: T. Dwight Crittenden, Carl A. Mueller, Walter M. Slosson, John A. Schwamm, Ralph I. Harbison, Rowland P. Fontana, Herbert V. Coffey, Richard S. Milton and William L. Coffey. Roger Johnson (Los Angeles No. 45) officiated as pianist during the evening.

At the ceremonies of institution Judge Thompson was assisted by Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski, D.D.G.P. Burrel D. Neighbours, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Past Grand President William I. Traeger and Grand Secretary John T. Regan. Assisted by officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 the following officers of Cahuenga Parlor were installed by D.D.G.P. Neighbours, who held the assemblage at close attention by his masterly rendition of the several charges: S. Otis Houghton, senior past president; Jess Richardson, junior past president; Robert L. Hanley, president; Les Hadley, first vice-president; Bert Mann, second vice-president; H. Phelps Gates, third vice-president; Art Caughey, marshal; Max Cooper, inside sentinel; Simon Acosta, outside sentinel; Gabriel Ruiz, secretary; Robert W. Cook, treasurer.

During the evening Grand President Thomp-

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son presented to Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 the silver cup won in a membership contest. President Howard Blanchard, in responding for that Parlor, handed President Hanley of Cahuenga the "baby." Deputy Grand President Witkowski, who was largely responsible for the successful launching of No. 268, was the recipient of a silver cigaret-case from the new "baby." Every Los Angeles County Parlor presented Cahuenga a gift, in the shape of working paraphernalia. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the institution ceremonies, and then came the talkfest, which was short but humorous.

GOOD CAUSE—RESPOND!

For the benefit of Johnny Hodges, one of its members who was terribly injured in a motorcycle accident, Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. will give a benefit dance Saturday evening, November 5, at Masonic Hall, East First and Chicago streets. The Vaquero orchestra will provide the music, and a good time is assured.

Hodges has a family of children, and is not rich in this world's goods. Among numerous other injuries he suffered the loss of a leg. Tickets for this benefit are but 50 cents, and the cause being especially worthy there should be a generous response.

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Customers are usually willing to continue patrons of an establishment in which they have been well and loyally served; in due time customers become friends, and friends bring other friends, and so the ball just keeps right on rolling.

SANTA MONICA BAY WON.

The silver trophy cup offered by Grand President Charles A. Thompson in a membership increase contest between Long Beach No. 239, Sepulveda No. 263 (San Pedro), Glendale No. 264 and Santa Monica Bay No. 267 Parlors N.S.G.W., was won by the latter, which furnished fifteen of the twenty-four candidates initiated at a joint function September 27.

The ritual was exemplified by the following past presidents of the several Parlors: Ray Lemoine, William Coffey, Walter Baskerville, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, D.D.G.P. Albert Cron, D.D.G.P. William Durr, William Newell and Loring Kent, assisted by Ural Griffin and Roger Johnson. A feast followed the ceremonies and there were brief remarks by President Fred Wissing of Stanford No. 76 (San Francisco), President Howard Blanchard of Santa Monica Bay, D.D.G.P. Burrel D. Neighbours and Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski.

JOIN RAMONA FOR ARMISTICE DAY.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. initiated seven candidates October 21. J. Harvey McCarthy, a member of the Parlor, has given a park in Carthay Center to Los Angeles City. There, early in November, a monument to the memory of Anza, one of the earliest Pioneers, will be dedicated under the auspices of the Grand Parlor.

November 1, in the ballroom of Patriotic Hall, the Parlor will give a dance, the proceeds from which will be used to purchase a radio for the clubroom. November 11 being Armistice Day, there will be no meeting, but the Parlor will participate in the daytime parade. Herbert Coffey is in charge, and wants all Native Sons to

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join Ramona's ranks for the Armistice Day parade. Assemble at Thirty-ninth and Menlo.

November 18 will be given over to initiation, and the 25th to nomination of officers; election will come December 2. No specific date is set for the November good of the order night—it's a surprise. Chairman Walter Slosson says that the only way to avoid missing any of the surprise entertainments planned is to be at every meeting.

"LOVES OF CARMEN."

It has been said that "music is the language everyone speaks," irrespective of nationality. If this be so, then the music for "Loves of Carmen," the new Carthay Circle Theatre success, goes the old saying one better, for it succeeds in making the silent motion picture speak eloquently, passionately and tenderly, according to the mood. Audiences are uttering enthusiastic praise of the work of Carli Elinor, director of the Carthay Circle Theatre concert orchestra, whose musical score for "Loves of Carmen" lifts the audiences from their seats with its beautiful and fiery interpretation of the story.

The two theme numbers used for the love scenes in "Loves of Carmen" by Elinor are today being played all over the southland, they have proven so popular. "Estralita" and "Who'll Buy My Violets" seem to have caught the public fancy, and these beautiful songs, interwoven with Bizet's great harmonies of the opera "Carmen," are making the Carthay Circle Theatre opus something to remember.

Jack Laughlin's prologue, "Spain," is another atmospheric touch to the motion picture, which is bringing many exclamations of delight from Carthay Circle patrons.

MEMBERSHIP BATTLE IS ON.

The American Legion of La Crescenta Valley is sponsoring a project for an 1,800-acre public park in the green Verdugo Hills. Fred Cooper of the legion outlined the plans to the Interparlor Committee, Southern Jurisdiction, October 21. He said the proposed park is within fourteen miles of Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles City, embraces virgin forest land, has every attraction and will cost around a million dollars to acquire.

As a prize in a membership contest between Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 (San Pedro) and Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W., Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, chairman of the Interparlor Committee, has offered a silver cup. The winner must have a minimum of twenty-five candidates. The battle is on, and those rounded up are to be initiated probably November 27 at a place to be agreed on by the contesting Parlors.

BENEFIT A SUCCESS.

The October 12 card party of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. for the benefit of its homeless children sewing circle was a financial and social success. Clara Bird and Gertrude Allen were the hostesses and Edith Douglass headed the refreshments committee. Garments made by the sewing circle were on exhibition. Bertha Marshall had charge of the successful Hallowe'en dance October 26. Past President Calista de Soto gave a fine talk October 19 on San Antonio Mission, now almost in total ruin.

No. 124's November schedule includes: 9th, card party, Flory Holy chairman; 16th, initiation; 30th, "bunco" party, Grace Thankful Haven chairman. You're missing good times, Natives, when you fail to attend the monthly card party and dance of Los Angeles.

LEMON DANCE AMUSES.

Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. conducted its first dance of the season October 19, and it was well attended. One of the novel features was the women's lemon dance, a great deal of amusement being afforded by the efforts of the women to rid themselves of a lemon before the music stopped. A serpentine battle was held during the evening and refreshments were

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served. The "Doce Caballeros" of Ramona Parlor were in attendance in uniform..

Glendale will have a card party at its hall November 9, and another social dance November 23. A welcome is extended to all Native Sons and Native Daughters to these affairs, and a good time is assured.

1928 ROSE TOURNAMENT.

"States and Nations in Flowers" will be the theme for next year's Tournament of Roses at Pasadena. The customary time for this annual festival is New Year Day, but January 1, 1928, coming on Sunday, January 2 has been selected as the date for next year's classic by the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association.

BIRTHDAY SUPPER-DANCE.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. has completed arrangements for the celebration of its forty-third institution anniversary. It will be a supper-dance at the Elite, 633 South Flower, November 10. Reservation cards, $1.50 per plate, may be had from President Julius Leuschner, Secretary Richard Fryer or other officers of the Parlor. This is not a "stag," nor confined to members of No. 45 or the Native Sons. All members of the Order, their friends and the womenfolks are invited to join Los Angeles at its birthday celebration.

There will be a program of brief addresses, with Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, a member of the Parlor, as toastmaster and Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President William I. Traeger and Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz as the speakers. Dancing will be in order until midnight. Reservations close at noon November 8; accommodations limited in number.

November 17 officers for the January-July term will be nominated, with election December 1. November 24 being Thanksgiving Day, the Parlor will have no meeting.

GRAND PRESIDENT VISITOR.

Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. of Glendale received an official visit September 27 from Grand President Mae Himes Noonan. Other guests included Founder Lily O. Reichling-Dyer, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, D.D.G.Ps. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Mary McAnany, Agnes M. Curry and Clytelle Hewitt. Following dinner, five candidates were initiated and the visitors delivered addresses dealing with the Order's affairs.

October 4 the Parlor had a birthday party, with Mrs. Ida Gilman in charge. There was a musical program and several presentations were made. A birthday cake was the feature of the feast which concluded the happy occasion.

With Hallowe'en decorations in evidence, Verdugo gave a card party, in charge of President Clytelle Hewitt, which was well attended and very enjoyable. Many prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. A doll cushion made by Recording Secretary Florence McMillan was taken home by Past President Loring Kent of Glendale N.S.G.W. Another such party is looked forward to by those in attendance.

UNEXCELLED HOSPITALITY PRAISED.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. entertained September 28 Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, who was accompanied from San Francisco by her mother, Katherine Himes, and D.D.G.P. Agnes Curry. Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and D.D.G.P. Mamie Schonberg were also among the many visitors.

With President Fannie McPherson presiding five candidates were initiated. Mrs. Noonan, in the course of an inspiring and instructive address, commented on the unexcelled hospitality of No. 154. Past Grand President Stoermer pledged a hundred percent increase in southland membership before the Grand Parlor.

At the October 12 meeting of the Parlor the $100 pledged for a tree in the Humboldt County Redwood Memorial Grove was ordered forwarded. The tree will be dedicated to the memory of the recently deceased Alpha Harper, mother of Secretary Clara Fay and for many years an active and effective worker in Long Beach. For the new Native Daughter Home

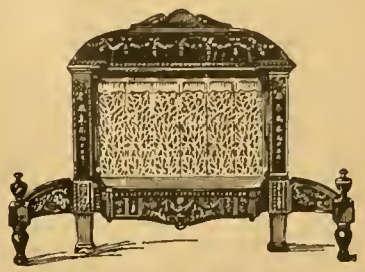
(Continued on Page 34)

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SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST

ANOTHER CROP YEAR HAS PASSED into history and the cry of over-production has echoed from one part of California to the other. This year has seen some progress; more is on the way. Fruit freight rates are to be reduced, a factor worth considering. Marketing becomes each year more efficient. But, over and above all, the farmer who prospers and who reaps a profit is the one who produces good crops of excellent quality at low cost.

Economy of production is a much discussed subject, but it is one that is omnipresent and always will be. There will he no agreement reached whereby part of the trees and vines will be pulled up to relieve the situation; on the other hand, land will continually be brought under irrigation and sold to more farmers to increase production and competition. It is a case of the survival of the fittest; the farmer who is a jump abead of the rest in production, in quality or in economy is going to be the one who prospers.

Wages in California are 50 percent higher than the average over the nation. Markets are great distances away. These facts overcome the natural advantage in soil and climate, where California crops compete with those from other states; and California plums compete with Georgia peaches as much as do peaches here. The farmer must work out his own salvation, and he must look sharply at every turn to do it.

On the fertility of the soil depends the prosperity of agriculture. No matter how careful the cultivation, bow strict the orchard or field practices, how good the grading and packing, the product cannot be satisfactory unless the soil is fertile enough to feed the trees or the grain or the truck crops. Without the quantity and quality of product, there can be no satisfactory profits. It is of prime importance that the soil be kept up. Crop rotations, cover crops and inexpensive fertilizers will pay many times their cost in added profits. Even if the soil is satisfactory now, it will not continue in that condition without attention. Keeping up fertility is easier than building it up.

LOAN VALUES FOR DAIRY COWS.

The bankers of California, working with the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California, have worked out a loan value basis for dairy cows, by multiplying the butterfat production per year per cow by 40 cents. Thus a cow that produces 300 pounds is valued at $120 and a loan of $60 can be secured, less 30 percent if tuberculosis exists in the herd. This is a step forward, encouraging production and better dairy practices among farmers of California.

FEEDING BROOD SOWS.

In feeding brood sows it will he found that the gilt with her first litter needs more feed than the old sow that has been several times a mother. Before the sow farrows, be sure to have her in good shape, but nothing more. Give ber water the first day, and the second day feed mash, perhaps half bran and balf ground or rolled grain. If the sow is young, feed more than the usually prescribed pound and a half of grain per hundred pounds of weight per day; if she is old, less will do. Increase the feed as the pigs increase their demand for milk. Keep the sow going well, but while she may lose some flesh without danger, don't let her get thin, or run down. The sow must have grain, and the grain must he ground. Also bulk must be furnished with hay or pasture.

PEACH RUST CONTROL.

Peach rust, which last year did an estimated damage of half a million dollars, can be controlled, says W. P. Duruz of the College of Agriculture, University of California, through the application of lime-sulphur spray, seven gallons to 100, hetween Octoher 15 and November 15. The spray must be applied under a good pressure, say of 250 to 350 pounds, and must be well done. The purpose is to destroy sources of infection, the spores on new wood, in bark pustules and on old leaves. This spray will aid, too, in the control of peach hlight and leaf curl, so that three hirds may be killed with this one spray-stone.

HULLING BLACK WALNUTS.

Black walnuts in most parts of the state are plentiful, and to many a most desirable nut. Tbe husking is a problem that bothers more than the cracking and extraction of meats, in most cases; but Edwin Vogel of Los Molinos has solved the problem in a purely empirical way. He found freshly dropped walnuts upon a gravel pile and threw the nuts and gravel into the concrete mixer. They came out clean; and now he hulls them hy throwing in the nuts with a shovelful of rocks about the size of a hen's egg.

TO KILL CHICK WEED.

Chick weed in a lawn is a nuisance, but not hard to control if it is handled right. Two pounds of sulphate of iron in a gallon of water is reported to be death to the weed and not injurious to the grass, although it may turn the grass brown temporarily. Try it on a small scale; and if it will not do, make a rake with nail teeth about an inch or less apart. Scratch out the weed, put in some good soil and fertilizer and re-seed. Chick weed grows hetter than grass in many localities and has been known to take a lawn entirely, driving out the grass.

RADIOS ON THE FARM.

In four years the numher of radio sets on farms has increased tenfold in the United States. The number in 1923 was around 135,000 and it is now well above 1,250,000. Radios are not used for pleasure alone, although they have done a great deal to wipe out the isolation of the farm home. They bring news when the daily paper sometimes comes late, they furnish market reports and frost warnings, and are the means of bringing the agricultural college home to the farmer. For the farmer, the radio is a profitable investment.

NEW NEST FOR HENS.

A nest for hens that has the earmarks of solving one of the poultryman's troubles, has been invented by a Fontana poultryman, who has asked for a patent on his idea. He builds the nests of metal, and square; but he puts a corner down instead of a side. The hen can't scratch a bare place upon which to lay her egg, and appreciating tbe idea, will abandon the old style nest for the new in short order.

CLEAN GRAIN PROFITABLE.

Grain farmers are prone to overlook the cleaning of grain before it goes to market. A good cleaner would accomplish two things: it would avoid dockage and it would retain the screenings for feed; and they are pretty good feed, too. In four northwestern wheat states it is estimated that the dockage runs annually about 350,000 tons, worth about $5,000,000 for feed. The farmer might just as well get this feed as the buyer. California grain is not too clean; tbere's a good profit in cleaning it for tbe market before it leaves the farm.

USE LIME, BUT WISELY.

Lime may be applied to some soils with remarkably good results. Again, it may fail to be beneficial, and may even do damage. If the soil is sour, or acid, the application of lime serves to neutralize this condition, to stimulate bacterial action and make plant food available. It is not a fertilizer, though its action in most instances gives results much similar to those of fertilizers. In tight soils, high in colloidal clay, lime also gives results by making cultivation and water penetration easier. Most California soils are well supplied with lime, and before it is applied it will he well to know it is needed.

PLANT A WINDBREAK.

The planting season is approaching, and the farmer who lives in a valley where the winds blow regularly will spend time and money wisely in planting a windbreak. One California farmer, in Butte County, has a windbreak of figs around his oranges. The citrus fruits do much hetter, protected from the wind, and his windbreak yields a profit. Figs, however, are rather too slow in growth to yield much benefit as windbreaks in a short time; and some of the trees and shruhs which grow faster will give more satisfaction, perhaps, although they yield no crops. The evergreen tamarix is about the best-known shruh for this purpose in the valleys. California windbreak also is excellent, drought resistant and thrives in sandy soils.

FIGS IN WINE.

The flurry occasioned by the announcement that figs preserved in wine would he permitted to go to market, has quickly subsided. As a food product they appear to carry only a fair value; and as a means of intoxication they are close to a failure. To eat enough figs to get an inspiration from the wine would he impossible, for the fruit with its heavy syrup cannot be eaten in such quantities. Figs bave a legitimate place in the market, fresh, dried, canned and preserved; but as a means of evading the prohibition law they are quite apt to prove an entire failure.

TO BLANCH CELERY.

Celery is most easily blanched hy hilling the dirt up against the plants to exclude the light. However, where the soil is so sandy that this cannot be done, boards may be used, or even paper. Dirt may be put inside the hoards, but there is no great advantage in this, and the cutting off of more ventilation and consequent disease may be expected to follow. If celery is sent to the market well blanched, clean and of good quality, there is no crop that is likely to give much better returns, over a period of years. With soil adapted to its growth, careful cultural practices followed and good judgment used in blanching and grading, celery always will return a fair profit.

WHEN TO PRUNE.

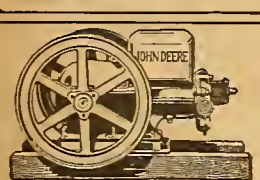
If there is any best time to prune, aside from the general time of dormancy, it has not been demonstrated. Cut out the wood not needed any time after the leaves fall, and before they start in the spring. Always it is well to get the pruning out of the way as early as possible during the dormant season, so that it won't be left

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over when the buds begin to swell in the spring. There will be plenty to do in spraying, cultivation and other orchard work when spring opens, so as soon as the leaves are off get out with the shears and saw as soon as possible.

START THE CLEANUP NOW.

The growing season is over, and trees and bushes are dormant. The fall cleanup it should never be left until winter—should start at once. Leaves are pretty well off the trees, see that mummies are not left hanging to carry over pests and disease. Get the trash out of the orchard and burn it. Many pests winter in weeds and refuse left lying around. Berry canes should be removed and burned, if this is not already done. Don't leave them to be plowed or disked under, burn them. If the soil needs humus, give it what it needs, but with material known to be clean of disease. The satisfaction of having the trees or berry patch clean should be enough reward; but the prevention of disease and pest spread is an added incentive, and one that should bring about a real cleanup.

LATE FOR COVER CROPS.

It is late to be thinking about the winter cover crop. It will not do much if planted now, but it may help in adding organic matter to the soil, and the old adage "better late than never" will apply in most parts of the state. If the season still is warm and the soil not too wet, winter cover crops suitable to the locality may still be tried, perhaps with good results. But next year start earlier; and if possible this year use good barnyard manure if it is obtainable.

TESTING AND GUESSING.

One percent of the 200 persons who guessed production of four cows exhibited at the California State Fair by the Uuiversity of California, succeeded in guessing which were the best producers and which the poorest. Just about that ratio succeed in guessing when they pick their best producers in the dairy. There is but one sure way—testing. Cow testing is no longer an experiment, It is practical and inevitable if productiou is to be built up. The dairyman must build up production to build up profits, and testing is the only sure means. Add a pure-bred sire to the testing, feed the resultant heifers properly, and red ink will disappear.

FEEDING THE CALVES.

It is poor practice to try to feed a bunch of calves loose in a large pen. Simple stanchions can be made at little cost, and the saving in spilled milk soon will pay for them. And, too, the larger calves will get only their share and the smaller ones will not be cheated. Stanchions three feet high ought to do, allowing two to two and a half feet between. Keep them in the stanchions a little while after feeding and the tendency to suck each other is lessened.

PEACH LEAF CURL.

Curly leaf in peaches may be controlled by lime-sulphur, and undoubted results have been obtained by a dormant spray of this material. However, in January a Bordeaux spray of 6-6-50 strength is likely to be more effective. Don't neglect this spray until too late. Get a dormant spray schedule ready right now. If you don't know what the sprays should be and when they should be applied, get advice from the farm advisor or from the College of Agriculture. But don't throw away next season's profits by inaction this winter.

PLANTING ONIONS.

Don't plant onions too early, if they are of varieties desired to keep well. Australian brown and sweet Spanish, if planted before December, are likely to go to seed. The middle of December is plenty early to plant main crop keeping varieties. If early onions are wanted, plant early varieties such as Italiau red and Californuia early red.

ALFALFA SEED BED.

In planning to plant alfalfa, plan first to get a good seedbed. The quality of the crop will more than repay a little extra work in getting the soil into proper shape to receive the seed.

Fruit Short Course—Fruitgrowers of California will be given an opportunity to have their problems settled at the University of California's annual short course in deciduous fruits and grapes to be given November 28 to December 3 at the University Farm, Davis, Yolo County.

Land Cultivators Will Confer—Stockton, San Joaquin County, will be the meeting place of the sixtieth annual convention of California's farmers and fruitgrowers, November 17 and 18.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS

HIPLINES ARE SNUG, THOUGH frocks flare. The deep swathed girdle figures prominently in the new afternoon mode. Regardless of what style features are embodied, the hipline is almost invariably emphasized in a smooth snug treatment. Front fulness is noticeably present in flares, pleats and tunic effects. Frocks for more formal occasions are thoroughly feminine, but the multitude of flares that lend them animation and audacity are so placid that they never give the least impression of width, though a quick gesture will set all godets, ripples and panels gayly fluttering.

The transparent velvet dress is still an important consideration, but because of the scarcity of this fabric, and also because it is of exceedingly delicate texture, it is being superseded to a marked extent by satin, crepe and georgette, all of which are trimmed with velvet or other rich fabrics.

The tremendous call for black appears to be abating somewhat and women are showing interest in warm and lively colors, such as blue, green and red tones. Colors are striving to attain the degree of popularity that is conceded to the tan and brown shades.

Figuratively speaking, the mode today is a matter of personal taste, allowing great individuality of dress. This is true, but only in so far as the woman is aware of the fundamental lines. The starting point of fashion, so to speak, is concentrated on the hipline, essentially snug and well fitted. This line keeps the figure very young and trim. The importance of this snug hipline will be seen in many of the frocks of this season, showing, as they do, its more formal aspect in contrast to the sports lines of less formal dress, but all appear even in the freedom of the mode to be very straight-laced at the hipline.

Pink novelty woolen is made into a simple sports frock. The jersey jumper still holds sway for all sports wear. All tones of blue, especially navy, are worn and it is said that tweed effects in knitwear are chosen by many. Oxford tones are noted, but beige and brown largely predominate. Lightweight tailored woolens are in line, while there is an almost unanimous adoption of angora, particularly in light gray dresses, sweaters, cardigans and three-quarter-length coats.

Occasionally both the sweater-jacket and three-quarter-length coat of angora are worn in a single costume. Natural cashmere is also important in sweaters with skirts of cashmere weave.

Ecru lace has assumed a new importance as a trimming factor this season. It is being shown encrusted upon afternoon frocks of black or dark-colored velvet or satin in pointed yoke effects, girdle treatments and flounces. This is aside, of course, from its increasing dominance in the role of lingerie and collars for formal wear.

Lace trimming for evening wear is important in metal effects. The continued favor of rhinestones as trimming is evidenced in the fact that they are emerging from evening and have been seen in daytime models, embroidered upon the vestee or in buckle motif.

Fringe is good, almost exclusively for evening, in the very deep band-knotted versions.

Practical Gifts for Christmas.

The new trend of things in embroidery is toward simple development and designs so that one can get very lovely effects now that take almost no time to make. A new luncheon cloth and napkins will aid the gift table to make a merrier showing on Christmas Day. Conventional designs are developed in the popular cutwork, which is really very simple to work. Both the cloth and napkins are of an even meshed white linen and are finished with filet lace edging which makes a most effective finish.

The smartest tea and bridge sets today have different motifs. There are lovely varieties of designs, such as the quaint colonial figures, the prim flower baskets and the little sailing ships, and they are worked in pastel colorings, in outline. The edges are either blanket stitched, scalloped, hemstitched or finished with a crocheted picot edge.

The well-toned flower basket design serves a double purpose in luncheon cloth. It carries flowers and also has a pocket at each corner to hold the napkins. The cloth is made of oyster white linen and the patchwork pockets of the haskets are of french blue linen. The flowers are in lazy-daisy stitches and french knots and are outlined in blue, violet, rose, green and brown.

The prospective bride as well as the young and more experienced housewife are always happy to receive just a few more towels, and every discriminating Christmas list should include them. They make exquisite and very inexpensive gifts, which will surely be doubly appreciated because they are worked by hand.

Any of the guest towel designs or the monograms can also be used very effectively for decorating pillow cases. For these it would be advisable to use linen, pillow case tubing or linen-finished cotton material, and the embroidery would be effective worked in white.

One cannot possess too many handkerchiefs. They have such a way of losing themselves and they are always, therefore, assured of a very warm welcome in the Christmas package. Edges are finished with hand hemstitching, also with rolled and then cross-stitched hems. Georgette, linen, voile or crepe-de-chine, in white or dainty colors, may also be used. The man of the house always appreciates handkerchiefs with initials. They may be block, script or old english.

The gift problem for the fastidious person is easily solved by a glance at the lovely painted "hankies." Opportunities for attractive and

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striking color schemes present themselves in the painting of these adorable handkerchiefs.

When Christmas time comes and there are tiny tots to be remembered one must rack one's brain for little remembrances for them. The cunning little kerchief, with quaint little figures, will certainly meet with their approval.

Pillows are always acceptable and we have them for every room. The possibilities of color combinations are limitless, and combine the popular quilting and patchwork. Small printed pieces of silk upon a plain background are most effective. The material used in the development of pillows will determine in what room they may be used. The oval of velour would be attractive for the living room. Octagonal and fan shaped ones are charming of taffeta for the boudoir.

Gift Lingerie for Christmas.

Dainty step-ins, upon which a butterfly is embroidered, will make charming gifts for women and young girls. A most acceptable gift, too, is a brassiere and shorts embroidered.

The french type of panties makes a smart gift. Trim them with lace and embroider them with a dainty spray.

The printed silk nightie has a pointed picoted lower edge. The neck is bound with a bit of plain color to match.

Most acceptable is a nightgown with a french armhole and neck trimmed with embroidered flowers.

The charming pajamas are trimmed with net lace and floral embroidery. A costume slip of crepe-de-chine is particularly acceptable as a gift.

On a frosty Christmas morning what could be more delightful than an exquisite little bed jacket, trimmed with gay ribbons or flowers?

A coolie coat makes an appropriate gift for those of distinctive preference, with embroidered medallion and border in harmonizing colors.

One would gladly tie oneself to the proverbial apron strings if the apron might be gayly flowered and nicely cut. A most suitable gift is a pretty little apron bound in lace.

A robe in tuxedo cut, with embroidery in colorful tones, is a gift promising comfort and beauty. A bathrobe in striped flannel will delight the fortunate person who may be looking for just that sort of gift.

Around the holiday season is the time when novelties find a dominating position. One of the quaintest of the holiday offerings this year is the tiny silhouette figure entirely separate from the stocking, which is designed to be pasted upon the leg under the stocking. It shows through, and hence derives its name, "shadowette."

The Christmas umbrella shows a longer handle and a discreet border, and always makes a welcome gift.

Handbags are of every description, as well as novelty gloves and costume jewelry.

SHORTER SKIRTS AND SLEEVES HELP DECREASE YARDAGE SALE DRESS GOODS.

Changes in fashion have directly affected the yardage sold of all kinds of dress goods, says the Federal Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Home Economics. During the past few years this has tended to decrease such sales. Cotton fabrics have suffered proportionately, if not more than other fabrics, because of the wide variety of clothing that is made from them. Changes in the length of skirts and sleeves, the straight-line dress design, the decrease in the amount of clothing worn by women, and the vogue for dress designs that cannot always be suitably developed in cotton, have been some of the factors that have influenced the reduction in consumption of cottons.

A gradual decrease in the yardage required for dress patterns is evident from 1918 to 1927. The skirts worn in 1919 reached the ankles. The hem line has been moving steadily upward. In 1925 it was 10 or 12 inches from the floor, and at present it is 15 or more inches up. The long or three-quarter length sleeves of 1918 and 1919 became shorter and shorter up to 1924 and 1925. Just now the long sleeve has returned for daytime wear.

As a concrete illustration of the change in yardage required at the present time in making a woman's dress, a 1919 pattern was modified and made up with a shorter skirt, lowered waistline and narrower flounce, but otherwise virtually the same as the dress of eight years ago. The original pattern called for 5 7/8 yards of 36-inch material, but the 1927 version was made from 4 1/6 yards of material of the same width, a reduction of about 1 2/3 yards.

Counties Assist—During this year's "fire season" twenty-eight counties joined the State of California in fire prevention and suppression work.



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WELCOMED TO SOUTHLAND

SANTA BARBARA—MEMBERS OF REINA del Mar No. 126 gathered at El Paseo September 20 to welcome Grand President Mae Himes Noonan and party. The banquet room was beautifully decorated for the occasion; upon the guest table were candelabras loaned by the fathers of the Santa Barbara Mission and the centerpiece was a miniature ox-cart loaned by Miss Mary de Los Angeles Ruiz, a past president and charter member of the Parlor. From the balcony came the strains of a Spanish orchestra. Anna E. McCaughey was toastmistress, and read telegrams from Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and Nell Reams, organizer of Reina del Mar, who were unable to attend.

D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman welcomed the Grand President to the southern part of the state, and Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas and Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron both responded when introduced. Amelia Myers, first president of the Parlor, was presented with an old-fashioned bouquet. Reports of the various activities of Reina del Mar followed. H. M. Stansifer told of the aims and objects of the community chest and of the support given by the Native Daughters. Mrs. Nancy W. Emory of the associated charities and dispenser of the milk fund created by Reina del Mar told of the good being done to the many children and old people who are supplied with milk. Mae Sprietz, chairman of the homeless children committee, told of the local placement of children and gave a report for Past Grand President Cora B. Sifford, in charge of the placement of children in Ventura County.

Mary Wood Bergen, chairman of the history and landmarks committee, told of the completion of the Santa Barbara Mission, the Old Spanish Days Fiesta and of the second annual reception and tea honoring the Pioneers of Santa Barbara City and County on Admission Day. She also told of the committee's visit to Santa Ynez Mission, September 17, the one hundred and twenty-third anniversary of the founding of that mission. Past President Mamie Harrison and herself had the pleasure of replacing upon an altar an old crucifix, purchased from an antique shop by Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson. The committee on their return trip stopped at "Cerro Alto," the home of Tulita de la Cuesta, whose parents were among the first settlers in Santa Ynez Valley. Following the reports Misses Vera Pacheco and Anna Acquistapace sang a numher of Spanish songs.

Guests and members then went to the meeting-place, where President Florence Belt and her officers initiated three candidates. Grand President Noonan was presented with a picture of Santa Barbara Mission and other honored guests were given El Camino Real bells.

October 4 members of Reina del Mar enjoyed a social hour at bridge and five hundred. Refreshments were served by Dora Mitchel, hostess of the evening. October 18 was observed in the same way, but with D.D.G.P. Jane Vick as hostess. Miss Alda Lee Goodrich, a prominent member of No. 126 who was married October 29 to Richard Feliz, was given a surprise bridge tea by Miss Frances Bonn October 9 at the home of Mrs. Alex. D'Alfonso. Miss Ida Dardi won the first prize and Miss Gloria Smith the consolation at bridge. With the serving of refreshments, individual candy bouquets were passed the guests, and a huge hand-made rose filled with gifts and topped by a miniature bride and bridegroom was presented Miss Goodrich.

District Meeting Most Enjoyable.

Asilomar—Members of Parlors in District No. 20, comprising Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito Counties, assembled October 8 for the sixth get-together meeting, which proved one of the most enjoyable of the annual gatherings. Following supper there was an evening of pleasure and profit.

Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, supervising district deputy, opened the program with a greeting. District Deputies Matilda Bergschicker and Josephine Snell gave short talks, as did June Lindsay in behalf of Deputy Irene Tait, unavoidably detained at home by illness. Cressy's humorous "History of California" was read by P.G.P. Briggs. Mrs. Rianda rendered a vocal solo, and Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, in an address on "Public Health," gave her listeners much food for thought.

Hollister's delegation presented, in costume, a juvenile chorus interspersed with jokes. The Santa Cruz "bunch" were seen in a three-act "tragedy" which brought forth gales of laughter. The Salinas crowd contributed three vaudeville acts — "The Supreme Sacrifice, by the Pantomime Kings," "Until" and "Little Women" or "A Glimpse Into the Past;" many prominent Grand Parlor members were named in the character roles.

Decapitated nursery rhymns then engaged attention, prizes being awarded the group first completing their task and to the one doing so in the most effective manner. A midnight "feed" lasted until morning's early hours. Sunday morning was spent upon the beach.

Mother Parlor's Anniversary.

Jackson—Ursula No. 1 observed its forty-first anniversary September 20, the hall being attractively decorated with myriads of flowers. An enjoyable program was given by the following charter members: Emma B. Wright, Alice Jones, Mary E. Fontenrose, Henrietta O'Neill and Flora Podesta.

A letter of greeting was ordered sent Founder Lily O. Reichling-Dyer. Refreshments were served. In charge of the occasion's arrangements was this committee: Flora Podesta, Rose Carley and Alice Jones.

Historic Spots Visited.

San Diego—San Diego No. 208 had a special meeting September 24, the occasion being the official visit of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, who was accompanied by the following: Founder Lily O. Reichling-Dyer, Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, D.D.G.P. Mamie Schonberg, President Jennie Raymond of Los Angeles No. 124, Catherine Himes, mother of the Grand President, D.D.G.P. Agnes M. Curry, May Patch and May Sexton. Supper preceded the meeting, at which three candidates were initiated.

Mrs. Noonan delivered an interesting and instructive address, Founder Dyer briefly outlined the Order's beginning, D.D.G.P. Schoneman spoke of the history work of the Order, and Grand Vice-president Heilbron responded to the ovation given by her home-Parlor, No. 208. Gifts were presented Grand President Noonan, Dr. Heilbron and Founder Dyer, the presentation addresses being made by D.D.G.P. Rosina Hertzhrun and Past President Pearl Schachtebeck on behalf of the Parlor.

The following day being the forty-first anniversary of the founding of the Order, the guests were given an opportunity to view the several monuments dedicated by the San Diego Natives: the flagpole at Fort Stockton, marking the site of the original fort; the flagpole at Old Town park, where the first Flag of the United States of America was raised in California by Joseph Smith; the monument in the military cemetery at Fort Rosecrans dedicated to the heroes of the San Pasqual battlefield. Point Loma, site of the proposed monument to commemorate the landing of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, September 28, 1542, was also visited.

Day of Days for Pioneers.

San Jose—Members of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Association to the number of sixty were guests of Vendome No. 100 October 12. During the course of a banquet a program of music and talks was presented, to the delight of the old folks. Mms. J. C. Hayes, J. Calice, Frankie Riley, Julia Waddington, Emily Warren and Fay Withycombe were in charge of the banquet, while Mrs. Clara Gairaud and Miss Tillie Brohaska arranged the program.

Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmi-



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chnel extended the formal greetings of Vendome, and President Ronald Stewart extended greetings from Observatory No. 177 N.S.G.W. President William H. Lawrence—90 years old, but no one would believe it, so well preserved is he,—responded for the Pioneers. Others on the program were: Judge Urban Southelmer, George Smith, Mrs. A. T. Herrmann, C. W. Cutler, Henry Griffen, Fred M. Stern, Addie Hagan, Gertrude Mathers, Hazel Hnub nnd the "Bird Seed Warblers," Vendome's glee club, who charmed with n group of songs. Before the final number a moment of silence was observed—"for all the Pioneers who are not with us today." This was one of the "day of days" for the guests. The members of No. 100 were happy to see the dear old folks living again in the past in their memories, but they were saddened to note the thinning ranks.

Clara Gairaud and Julia Waddington were joint chairmen of the large whist party given by Vendome October 19. The sewing club met in the new home of President Gertrude Mathers October 13 and surprised her with several gifts. The rummage sale, Mae Sanderson chairman, was a big success. Mrs. Emily Warren is general chairman for the annual Christmas bazar, to be held early in December. "Come to Parlor" is Vendome's new slogan.

Native Sons Entertained.

Modesto — Morada No. 199 was hostess to members of Modesto No. 11 N.S.G.W. at a delightful dinner and card party October 12. The tables were beautifully decorated with cosmos and bright-colored autumn leaves. The past presidents' club was entertained by Mrs. Ann Osborne at her lovely country home October 10. The members of this club have passed many happy evenings together. The study of California history will be continued during the winter months.

Morada has lost a popular member in the death of Mrs. Rosetta Vivian Turner, who passed away October 15. She was a past president and up to a year ago, when ill health forced her to retire from activity in the Parlor, was an ever faithful and ready worker for the good of the Order she loved so well.

Orange County Parlors in Joint Session.

Santa Ana—Grand President Mae Himes Noonan paid her official visit to the two Orange County Parlors—Santa Ana No. 235 and Grace No. 242 (Fullerton)—in joint session at the county-seat September 26. The meeting was preceded by supper, guests at which, in addition to the Grand President, included: Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Annie L. Adair, Catherine Himes, D.D.G.P. Agnes Curry, Mary K. Corcoran.

At the meetiug-ball, which was beautifully decorated, Past President Mamie Schonberg of No. 235 presided, and a class of thirteen candidates were initiated by a ritual team selected from both Parlors. Mrs. Noonan complimented the Parlors for their good work. Other speakers were the visitors listed above, D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen, D.D.G.P. Clytelle W. Hewitt, President Nellie Cline of Grace Parlor, Bertha Hitt and Gertrude Riepe.

Pioneers Entertained.

Salinas—Aleli No. 102 entertained the Pioneers September 24. Mrs. Frank Martin delivered a welcome address on behalf of the Native Daughters, and Dr. Edmund J. Leach performed a like service for the Native Sons. An extensive program of readings and solos was presented under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur J. Larkin.

Reminiscences of the olden days were given in colorful terms by William J. Nesbitt, old-time sheriff of Monterey County; Mrs. Nathan Clark, Salinas' first schoolteacher; Mrs. Amanda Parker, Rev. George McCormick and John McDougall. An old-time Southern dinner was served under the supervision of Mrs. C. C. Baker.

Covered Wagon Days Recalled.

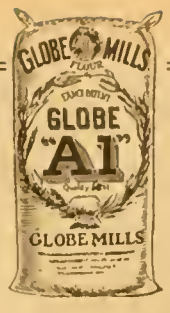
Georgetown — Pioneers of this El Dorado County community to the number of ten were honored guests at the annual dinner of El Dorado No. 186 and Georgetown No. 91 N.S.G.W. Bountifully laden tables were decorated with autumn flowers, and in the center of that at which sat the guests was a miniature covered wagon.

Following a short program, the Pioneers presented scenes of early days in their impromptu talks. Members of Marguerite No. 12 (Placerville) were also in attendance to assist in doing honor to the few remaining Pioneers.

Past Presidents' Doings.

San Jose—Past Presidents' Association No. 3

(Continued on Page 19)



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Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 17)

of Santa Clara County held a very happy meeting October 11 at the home of Mrs. Clara Briggs, with a record-breaking attendance. Columbus Day furnished the inspiration for the program, which proved intensely interesting, all members participating. Next meeting responses will be answered with stories of early explorers.

Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty will entertain the association November 8 at her home in Mountain View. The welfare committee will offer plans at that time for the association's usual Christmas charity, a custom which has been adhered to yearly since organization and one that receives the hearty co-operation of all members. Mary G. Newton of Santa Clara City is the capable presiding officer of the present term.

First Invitational Party.

Antioch—Antioch No. 223 has a social, for members only, following the second meeting of each month. That of September 27 was held at the home of Mrs. Harry Beede, who was assisted by Mrs. H. Preston and Mrs. K. Hansen. At dutch whist prizes were awarded Miss Imelda Brennan, Mrs. R. Wicker and Grand Trustee Estelle Evans. Refreshments and music were enjoyed.

Octoher 11 the Parlor had its first invitational card party and dance of the season, President Alice Bloomfield heing in charge. Olive Sullivan, Irma Dal Porto and Mary Bianchini made up the committee of arrangements for the Hallowe'en dance Octoher 22 for the henefit of the Native Daughters' Home.

Last, But Not Least.

San Bernardino—The official visit of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan to Lugonia No. 241 may have heen the last to California South Parlors, hut was certainly not the least, for Lugonia presented for initiation the largest class of candidates so far during Mrs. Noonan's term. But five months of age, the Parlor now has ninety members, with several applications on file.

Preceding the meeting there was a rainhowtrout repast. During the supper-hour the talented and charming president of Lugonia, Lois Aldrich Johnson, delighted with a group of songs, heing in splendid voice. Out-of-city guests included: Grand President Noonan, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, D.D.G.P. Agnes Curry, D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, D.D.G.P. Mamie Shonherg, Katherine Himes, Mary Thomas and Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson.

The Parlor has planned many activities for the winter months, first joining other organizations in a civic Hallowe'en celehration. The officers will sponsor a dancing party in Novemher, and December always hrings holiday merrymaking. Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. entertained Lugonia's members at a dancing party Octoher 12 and proved a delightful host.

Membership Contest Ends.

Manteca—Phoehe A. Hearst No. 214 concluded its membership contest with a hanquet September 28. Lavina Fulton captained the winning team and Dorothy Foster led the losers. Following the hanquet there was a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Theron Hodson, formerly Miss Norma Cowell, who received many lovely gifts.

The Parlor's annual Thanksgiving whist party and dance is hilled for Novemher 18. Turkeys and chickens will be the prizes and good music will he provided.

Birthday Parties Please.

San Jose—The past several weeks have found San Jose No. 81 exceedingly active socially. The most interesting event undoubtedly was the reception of the Pioneers, September 29. A splendid musical and literary program was given, concluding with an inspiring address by Rev. Jas. Whitaker. D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs gave the address of welcome for the Parlor, which was responded to by President Lawrence of the Pioneer Society. A sumptuous repast was served. More than seventy guests were seated, the mothers of the members being included among the guests of the day.

The Parlor pledged $100 to buy a tree in the Memorial Redwood Park in Humboldt County and a like sum to the Native Daughters' Home. To aid in payment of these pledges afternoon whist parties are given every two weeks. Octoher 27 a big evening whist was sponsored, Louise Berryessa acting as chairman of arrangements. The monthly hirthday parties continue to please, and a big class initiation October 20 brought out a good attendance. President Jewel Wyman is having a very successful term and has the hearty co-operation of the membership.

Miss Genevieve Harris, a popular past president of San Jose, recently was given a shower that proved a very jolly affair. Margaret Ganong was the clever chairman. Miss Harris became the bride of Robert Eplar October 7. The honeymoon was spent in California South.

Grand President's Itinerary.

San Francisco — During Novemher, Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will officially visit the following Suhordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

1st—Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton.
2nd—Vendome No. 100, San Jose.
3rd—Miocene No. 228, Taft, and El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield, jointly at Bakersfield.
4th—Fresno No. 187, Fresno.
6th—Grove of Memory Dedlcation, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.
7th—Colus No. 194, Colusa.
8th—Woodland No. 90, Woodland.
9th—Carquinez No. 234, Crockett.
10th—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico.
11th—Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove.
12th—Marysville No. 162, Marysville, South Butte No. 226, Sutter, and Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland, jointly at Marysville.
14th—Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma, Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa, and Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma, jointly at Sonoma.
15th—Hayward No. 122, Hayward.
16th—Ano Nueva No. 180, Pescadero.
17th—Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco.
18th—Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville.
19th—Antioch No. 223, Antioch.
21st—Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto.
28th—Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito.
30th—Bahia Vista No. 168, Oakland.

For the early part of Decemher, the Grand President's itinerary includes the following Parlors:

1st—Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco.
5th—Darina No. 114, San Francisco.
6th—Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley.
7th—James Lick No. 220, San Francisco.
15th—Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco.

Friendships Appreciated.

Hollister—Officers of Copa de Ora No. 105 and Sau Juan Bautista No. 179 were jointly installed hy D.D.G.P. Josephine Snell September 22. Gifts were presented Gladys Darling, retiring president No. 105, and D.D.G.P. Snell, the presentation addresses being made by Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, Catherine Gray-Hooton, superintendent San Benito County schools, and Blanche Taix, president No. 179. William O'Hara and Mayme Avilla rendered vocal solos, and Harriet Hooton, who is to make her future home in the southland, expressed appreciation of friendships formed in the Order. Community singing closed the program, after which dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Members of Fremont No. 44, Watsonville No. 65 and Santa Cruz No. 90 N.S.G.W. were guests of the occasion.

Drill Team Busy.

Petaluma—A recent food sale of Petaluma No. 222 netted a neat sum. The drill team is spending much time preparing for the Armistice Day

(Concluded on Page 30)

Native Sons of the Golden West

STATE PAST PRESIDENTS MEET

STOCKTON—WITH ACTING GOVERNOR General T. C. Conmy presiding, the General Assembly of the Past Presidents' Association met October 15, with representatives from the following Assemblies in attendance: San Francisco No. 1, San Jose No. 2, East Bay No. 3, Fred H. Greeley No. 6 and San Joaquin No. 7. Grand President Charles A. Thompson represented the Grand Parlor.

Prior to the formal opening of the General Assembly four well-known past presidents were initiated into Assembly No. 7 by a picked team from the several Assemblies: Grand Trustee George F. McNoble, George E. Catts and John Perry.

Reports were presented by Acting Governor General Conmy, Director General L. T. Sinnott and Secretary-Treasurer General John T. Regan. They showed the General Assembly in splendid condition. There has been a healthy increase in membership, the largest, 133 percent, being in Assembly No. 6. The finances are in such condition that no percapita tax was levied.

During the memorial services Grand President Thompson paid tribute to Trustee General A. J. Turner and Guard General A. J. Mazzini, and Grand Trustee McNoble eulogized all other past presidents who died during the year.

San Francisco was selected for the 1928 meeting-place of the General Assembly, and Assembly No. 1, under whose auspices the gathering will be held, was granted permission to hold it at some historic spot in the state.

The following resolutions were adopted: Requesting the Republican National Committee to hold the 1928 national convention in San Francisco; requesting California merchants to observe Admission Day, September 9, by keeping closed their places of business; commending Governor C. C. Young for signing various State Legislature bills sponsored by the Native Sons; thanking the committee in charge for the entertainment provided, and Stockton No. 7 for courtesies extended.

Officers were chosen as follows, and installed by Past Governor General James F. Stanley: Thomas C. Conmy (No. 1), Governor General; L. T. Sinnott (No. 6), Lieutenant-Governor General; B. A. Orengo (No. 1), Director General; John T. Regan (No. 1), Secretary-Treasurer General; C. J. Frerich (No. 7), Marshal General; Herbert De la Rosa (No. 1), Guard General; Arthur Cleu (No. 3), Sentinel General; John Colford (No. 6), Louis Erb (No. 1) and George Dethlefsen (No. 8), Trustees General.

In honor of the visiting delegates a banquet was held in the evening at the Stockton Country Club. Grand Trustee McNoble was the toastmaster and the following responded: Grand President Thompson, Junior Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb of the Order of Native Sons; Governor General Conmy, Past Governor Generals James F. Stanley, James G. Beaty, Ray Felton, Joseph Ganong and Virgil L. Orengo of the Past Presidents' Association.

Grand Officers in Session.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met October 8, the following, in addition to Grand President Charles A. Thompson, who presided, being in attendance: Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamb, Frank I. Gonzalez, Emmet Seawell, J. Hartley Russell, Frank M. Lane, George F. McNoble, Harmon D. Skillin.

An invitation was accepted to participate in a parade November 6 to the new Grove of Memory in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco.

Also, to dedicate a new high-school building at Redding, the invitation coming from McCloud No. 149 of that Sbasta County city.

The Grand Secretary was directed to take up the charter and effects of Siskiyou No. 188 at Fort Jones, Siskiyou County.

The mail-vote on the issuance of a charter to Cahuenga No. 268 at Van Nuys, Los Angeles County, which was instituted September 29, was approved.

A letter of thanks was ordered sent to Arthur Brisbane, in appreciation for his "boosting" of California.

The selection of a meeting-place for the 1928 Grand Parlor was referred to Grand President Thompson, Grand Secretary Regan and Grand Trustee Lane, with full power to act. The 1927 (San Pedro) Grand Parlor failed to designate a place of meeting for next year.

Grand President Thompson requested all visiting grand officers to impress on Subordinate Parlors the necessity of not only increasing their membership, but of interesting the members they now have in the unselfish work of the Order, which deserves the moral and financial support of every native-born son of California.

Big Alameda County Class Promised.

Oakland—The Alameda County Extension of the Order Committee, Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb chairman, reports much activity among the Parlors. The committee meets the first and third Monday evenings in N.S.G.W. Hall, Eleventh and Clay streets.

The membership drive is going strong, with Claremont No. 240 in the lead, having initiated close to fifty. Brooklyn No. 151 initiated fifteen October 19, and Berkeley No. 210 twelve October 25. Chairman E. F. Garrison and his committee plan a joint initiation for December 6, when a class of at least 200 is promised.

In the way of November entertainment, Piedmont No. 120 announces a show the 3rd, Athens No. 195 a whist party the 8th, and Claremont No. 240 a ball Thanksgiving Eve, the 23rd.

"The Veil of Darkness."

Santa Barbara—Complimentary to members whose birthday anniversaries are in October, Santa Barbara No. 116 served dinner prior to the October 17 meeting. Judge Chas. L. Poulsen delivered an entertaining address, his subject being "The Veil of Darkness."

Two candidates were initiated at the business session, the proposed change of meeting-place was discussed, and President George A. Black reported that the changes in the Parlor's laws, which provide a sane and sound financial course, have been approved and will go into effect November 1.

Help Wanted, For Mission.

Santa Clara—Grand President Charles A. Thompson has directed a letter to the Subordinate Parlors requesting contributions to a fund being accumulated for the purpose of restoring Santa Clara Mission, destroyed by fire October 25 of last year.

Judge Thompson is the chairman of the restoration committee and expresses the hope that contributions will be liberal, so that this mission may be restored as "a perpetual monument to the efforts of true Californians." All contributions should be sent to the office of the Grand Secretary, 414 Mason street, San Francisco.

Banquet and Dance.

Fresno—September 30, Fresno No. 25 and Fresno No. 187 N.D.G.W. had a largely attended banquet, which was followed by a dance. President Charles B. Harkness of No. 25 was the toastmaster and among the speakers were Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane, E. F. Fitzgerald, H. N. Mitchell, H. J. Wildgrube and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell.

"Whiskerino" Ball Attracts 'Em.

Arcata—The "whiskerino" ball of Arcata No. 20 September 10 was a huge success, over $400 being realized and, what is more important, it was the direct cause of adding ten new members to the rolls. E. L. Spellenberg (chairman), H. D. Getchele, R. A. Titlow and J. Bauer made up the committee in charge.

Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge officially visited the Parlor September 22, when three candidates were initiated. Short talks were made by Dodge, Grand Inside Sentinel A. W. Garcelon and J. A. Sands (Humboldt No. 14).

September 26 members of Arcata were guests of Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka) and Ferndale No. 93 at an Italian dinner—the reward for No. 20's winning the Natives' baseball championship of Humboldt County this year.

Band Does Its Bit.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 120 is having a very active term under the leadership of President Bill Cameron. The third meeting-night of each month is devoted to initiation, and the last to the good of the order committee, which provides a good time.

The Parlor's forty-five-piece band does its share to keep the Order before the public. Under the leadership of Herman Hulen the band entertains radio fans over "K.L.X." (Oakland) the last Friday of each month. The membership drive is well on the way to the 200-goal.

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Thomas F. Dignan, for a quarter-century affiliated with Piedmont, died at Fruitvale October 1. His surviving wife, Mrs. Susie I. Dignan, and three children are members of the Fruitvale Parlors of Native Daughters and Native Sons.

Benefit Nets Goodly Sum.

Placerville—Placerville No. 9 observed Admission Day by staging a ball for the benefit of the homeless children. It was a success in every particular, $165.88 being netted. The committee in charge consisted of William J. Anderson (chairman), Ted C. Atwood and Joseph H. Quigley.

Contra Costa Class Initiation.

Martinez—November 5, under the auspices of the newly-created Contra Costa County Extension of the Order Committee, the several Parlors of Contra Costa County will hold a class initiation at this place, the county-seat. Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge heads the committee.

The ritual will be exemplified by a picked team from among the Parlors' officers, and the ceremonies will be followed by a banquet and program. Similar gatherings in other places of the county will be arranged for.

Complimentary to Order's Head.

Ukiah—Complimentary to Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Ukiah No. 71 staged a brilliant entertainment October 21 for a large number of members, including visitors from San Francisco, Santa Rosa and Fort Bragg, among them several grand officers.

The hall was decorated in a motif of Indian origin and entertainers from San Francisco saw that there were no dull moments. Roast pig and roast duck featured the banquet menu. Alfred Pioda was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 October 20, 1927, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1927:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Oct. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1189	1145		44
Twin Peaks No. 214	802	833	31	
South San Francisco No. 157	747	781	34	
Castro No. 232	727	762	35	
Stockton No. 7	748	749	1	
Piedmont No. 120	649	655	5	
Stanford No. 76	647	634		13
Rincon No. 72	596	591		5
Fruitvale No. 252	459	562	103	
Los Angeles No. 45	506	484		22
Arrowhead No. 110	487	431		56
Pacific No. 10	474	471		3
California No. 1	463	467	4	
San Francisco No. 49	436	457	21	
Sacramento No. 3	460	443		17
Presidio No. 194	436	440	4	

Marin County Ritual Contest.

San Rafael—Plans for the ritual contest between Mount Tamalpais No. 64 and Nicasio No. 183 have been perfected. All Marin County Natives are looking forward to November 21, the date set. A silver cup, to be competed for annually, will be presented the winning team. Results attendant on the contest were noticeable at an initiation October 17 in Mount Tamalpais, there being a big improvement in the delivery of the ritual charges as well as in the floorwork.

A delegation from National No. 118 (San Francisco) visited the Parlor and extended the members of No. 64 an invitation to attend its "Italian Night" function October 27. Recent additions of younger members to the ranks of National have brought about a decided change in the conduct of its affairs. A series of programs are attracting much attention and, as a result of the social activity, returns are being received in the way of applications for membership.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Oakland—Brooklyn No. 151 celebrated its thirty-eighth institution anniversary Octoher 19 with initiation of ten candidates and an "Irish feed." The honored guest was Paul Wuthe, a charter member. Included in the large attendance were Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb, District Deputies M. B. Morrison, F. J. Bills, C. Lewis and F. B. Perry.

The Parlor's membership campaign committee—Frank Harding, W. J. Dieves, George Dnane, William Jordan and Frank C. Merritt—announced plans for another large class initiation December 7.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Twin native sons recently arrived at the Oakland, Alameda County, home of William J. Hayes (Past Grand President).

(Continued on Page 23)

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alsmeda, No. 47—J. H. Krieg, Pres.; Al Kihn, Sec., 3210 Fair View ave., Alsmeda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameds.
Oakland, No. 50—A. J. Lindquist, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Osklsnd; Fridsya; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas. No. 96—Peter D. Crosk, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdsys; Forestera' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—John Dobree, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—William A. Cameron, Pres.; Chas. Morsndo, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oskland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th snd Clsy sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hsll.
Halcyon, No. 146—John M. Ansel, Pres.; J. C. Batea, Sec., 2139 Buens Vists ave., Alsmeda; 1st and 3rd Thursdsys; N.S.G.W. Hall. 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Willism Jordon, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Tuesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd Tnesday; Hansen'a Hall.
Athens, No. 195—R. M. Child, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alsmeda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Stanley A. Hall, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—A. W. Bruner, Pres.; Farley B. Granger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—Frank Gifford, Pres.; E. N. Tbienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—George S. West Jr., Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thnrsdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—William B. Painter, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridaya; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Robert Richards, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridaya; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., Box 218, Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court at.
Ione, No. 33—Ellard Winter, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec. Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdaya; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—B. L. Crain, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Frank W. Boyle, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., 716 Pins st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Caslyn L. Schwein, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Augustine Segale, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Irwin Burtis, Pres.; Phil J. Hnmburg, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—R. C. Douglas, Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—A. H. Haussman, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Sylvain Pitau, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—H. C. Martin, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Madmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramherg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Antone Noia, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Memorial Bldg.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Clyde C. Marsh, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Mssonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—J. F. Flynn, Pres.; O. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Arthur J. Clen.....Grand Outside Sentinel
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FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Chas. B. Harkness, Pres.; W. L. Potts, Sec., 1392 Broadway, Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—Fred C. Morgan, Pres.; E. C. Langhlin, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Fay Hornung, Pres.; Sam Silkwood, Sec., P. O. box 1, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall.
Arcata, No. 20—G. H. Liscom Jr., Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—E. H. Lanini, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hall of E. C. Wahl.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Kannells, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—L. H. Fuqua, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—W. D. Wilbur, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., Dewitt; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Wredes Hall, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—O. L. Schott, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Julius O. Lenschner, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Carl A. Mueller, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—Carl E. Riley, Pres.; John W. Topham, Sec., 218 Arroyo Seco Bank Bldg., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Chas. E. Crowell, Pres.; Dr. S. T. Luce, Sec., 16½ Pine ave., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim.
Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Franklin J. Ives, Sec., 43 No. Marengo ave., Pasadena; Thuradaya.
Vaquero, No. 262—M. Micaroli, Pres.; M. Botello, Sec., 737 No. Boyle ave., Los Angeles; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 2705 No. Broadway.
Sepulveda, No. 263—Willard Buchanan, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Temple, Friendship Hall, Tenth and Gaffey.
Glendale, No. 264—Clarence N. Lechner, Prea.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange st., Glendale; Wednesdays; 610-A East Broadway.
Monrovia, No. 266—Roy E. Kittle, Pres.; James A. Murphy, Sec.; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Memorial Hall.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—J. Howard Blanchard, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto ave., Venica; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Old Elks' Clnb, Santa Monica.
Cahuenga, No. 268—R. L. Hanley, Pres.; Gabriel Ruiz, Sec., Reseda; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Van Nuys.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Monroe Lahel, Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—D. J. O'Connell, Pres.; Mannal Santos, Sec., 6 Glen drive, Sausslito; 1st snd 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—J. A. McIsaac, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—C. Roy York, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—E. E. Blank, Pres.; O. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Brsgg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Louis J. Schroeder, Pres.; W. W. Rodebaver, Sec., P.O. box 206, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hellam, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom Honsa Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Santa Lncia, No. 97—L. P. Castro, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., 22 W. Gshilan at., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gshilan, No. 132—W. W. Jerrerson, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—F. Harrison, Pres.; Ewd. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Naspa, No. 62—E. J. Murray, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Osk st., Nspa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—Fred Hertz, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hsll.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Harry C. Jones, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tnesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—Thos. G. Richards, Pres.; Jamcs C. Tyrell, Sec., 128 Richsrdson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenherger, Pres.; H. O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Tnckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—James B. Utt, Pres.; Howard M. McDonald, Sec., 512 W. 8th st., Santa Ana; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auhurn, No. 59—J. W. Patrick, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auhurn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Forsters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Geo. E. Daniel, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—A. W. Carl, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. O. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday moruings; N.S.G.W. Hsll.
Plumas, No. 228—W. H. Powers, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Edward Cahill, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 3323 Curtis Park Dr., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—A. H. Criss, Pres.; Edward E. Rcese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Thos. N. Davis Jr., Prea.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 33—J. P. Silbertoin, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Edwin Hanlon, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Joseph Knowles, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harma, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Tom E. Dexter, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Burt W. Pauter, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., care City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Edward J. Cerf, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front at., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Harry Alexander, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Ralph Strohmeier, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl at., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.
Mission, No. 38—Carlon Cordova, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Romeo Demartini, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdaya; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.
El Dorado, No. 52—E. H. Williams, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—Fred A. Hornhlower, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—Fred E. Wissing, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.,
Bay City, No. 104—Elmer E. Rohinson, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—R. F. Newman, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—Sylvester Hallowell Jr., Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—H. T. Ritter, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thnrsdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—Fred J. Bricker, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Willard Spelman, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomh ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Clyde J. Wood, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Lester G. Neumiller, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Daniel J. Sheehan, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Frank J. Muhlbsch, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Marshall, No. 202—Henry C. Lotz, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Edward Wedd, Pres.; Charles Bauer, Sec., 1557 20th ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission at
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Joseph Tracy, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—Louis Steindler, Pres.; J. Hauna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore at.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Bert Tredinnick, Pres.; William J. Crone, Sec., 36 Richland ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission at.
Castro, No. 232—Harmon D. Skillin, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—P. L. Schlesinger, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays, Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement at.
James Lick, No. 242—George W. Mathias, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1432 Florida at., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th at.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Dewey Mayerhofer, Pres.; John A. Russell, Sec., 4382 Mission st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Alden J. Carey, Pres.; John W. Kerrick, Sec., c/o City Bank, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—W. M. Gregg, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Herman Heinbockel, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marraccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Oay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—E. T. Randolph, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tbursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Melviu Frey, Pres.; John G. Oilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4tb Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—William Michel, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Tbursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—Russell E. Jackson, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4tb Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Ernest Micco, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Tbeta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Bert E. Hart, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Claro, No. 100—William J. Walsh, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observotory, No. 177—Ronald G. Stewort, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tnesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.
Mountain View, No. 215—L. Henderson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4tb Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Howard L. Cobb, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Howard A. Paige, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., P. O. box 305, Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Darrell L. Dudley, Pres.; T. V. Matbews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ove., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Ralph C. Yank, Pres.; H. H. Shnffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Tbursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Tbomas, Pres.; Artbur R Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Holl.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; Jobn J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisnn; 1st and 3rd Tneadays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—Joseph Clavo, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4tb Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—E. L. Mangin, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petoluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Moin st.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—George W. Matthews, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., P. O. box 578, Santo Roso; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Shepard, Sec., Gleu Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Victor Erlebach, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—L. M. Burns, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Hugh McKinlev, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—David F. Busb, Pres.; E. T. Oobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4tb Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—J. R. Murray, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—A. A. Brady, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Manrice Browne, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Joseph S. Cademartori, Pres.; Charles E. Graot, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

James J. Dignan (Piedmont No. 120) of Oakland has been appointed chief storekeeper of Alameda County by the board of supervisors.

At Berkeley, Alameda County, September 24 occurred the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Pope and John Parks Davis, son of Judge John F. Davis (Past Grand President) of San Francisco.

R. R. Veale (General Winn No. 32) of Martinez, for thirty-three consecutive years sheriff of Contra Costa County, addressed the Rotarians of Arcata, Humboldt County, September 30 on "Crime Detection and Methods."

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliatiou of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from September 20, 1927, to October 20, 1927.

Barnes, Dave Sr.; Sacramento, April 1, 1861; August 12, 1927; Sacramento No. 3.
Flynn, Harrison M.; Sacramento, July 18, 1888; August 22, 1927; Sacramento No. 3.
Balk, Henry A.; Forbestown, June 3, 1865; September 24, 1927; Argonaut No. 8
Heffernan, John Michael; San Leandro, October 28, 1880, September 21, 1927; Pacific No. 10.
Roach, John Thos.; San Francisco, June 28, 1869; October 7, 1927; Pacific No. 10.
Lee, Milton Arthur; San Francisco, December 25, 1872; October 10, 1927; Pacific No. 10.
Sutter, Alpbonse; Anaheim, February 19, 1863; October 18, 1927; Pacific No. 10.
Riestra, Joseph B.; Ione, September 27, 1860; October 2, 1927; Amador No. 17.
Barthold, Bert Henry; San Francisco, January 12, 1881; July 21, 1927; Golden Gate No. 29.
Sierck, Fred Barnhart; San Francisco, February 9, 1878; August 12, 1927; Golden Gote No. 29.
Schmidt, Hugo Marcus; San Francisco, November 13, 1878; August 20, 1927; Stanford No. 76.
Ahel, Richard Henry; San Francisco, August 21, 1882; August 29, 1927; Stanford No. 76.
Stokes, Charles Henry; Chico, March 19, 1865; September 8, 1927; Stanford No. 76.
O'Kane, William Mervyn; San Froncisco, May 17, 1888; September 24, 1927; Stanford No. 76.
McNeil, Edward John; Los Angeles, April 6, 1900; October 15, 1927; Romona No. 109.
Orton, Edgar; Santa Cruz, March 10, 1872; Septemher 17, 1927; Cabrillo No. 114.
Page, Alvin G.; San Francisco, May 11, 1874; October 1, 1927; National No. 118.
Dignan, Thos. Francis; Oakland, Decemher 25, 1876; October 1, 1927; Piedmont No. 120.
Ball, Remington S.; Point Arena, September 13, 1866; September 8, 1927; Hesperian No. 137.
Wildermuth, William; San Francisco, December 6, 1875; October 5, 1927; Alcalde No. 154.
Lion, Ernest P.; San Jose, April 11, 1865; October 5, 1927; Observotory No. 177.
Secchi, Jules; San Francisco, July 1, 1863; Septemher 13, 1927; Presidio No. 194.
McCoy, Patrick F.; San Francisco, October 30, 1893; September 30, 1927; Presidio No. 194.
Fenton, Laurence; San Francisco, August 10, 1889; September 24, 1927; Twin Peaks No. 214.
Boland, Lawrence Thos.; San Francisco, Septemher 12, 1878; August 31, 1927; James Lick No. 242.

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ADOBE AND RAMMED EARTH.

With lumher prices high and the timher supply waning, the farmer who wants to build will find satisfactory material at hand, if he wants to work. The soil makes a good wall, permanent and pleasing in appearance if handled right in building. It may he used in adohe hricks, or rammed when almost dry into forms which are later removed. Window and door casings may be rammed in; and if work is slack around the farm during the winter, this type of construction will be a real economy.

Waterproofing may be effected by facing with a stucco made of one part soil and two of sand, troweled to suit the taste, and painted first with asphaltum diluted with gasoline and then with oil paint. This type of construction has passed the experimental stage and may be depended on. Architectural designs are as unlimited as with frame or brick structures.

"To he modest and unaffected with our superiors is duty; with our equals, courtesy; with our inferiors, nohleness."

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cahrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray C. Burris, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—A. H. Armstead, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wbeotland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Alonzo R. Cole, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Clarence Roberts, Gov.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
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OFFICERS WILL GET YOU, IF LIGHTS ARE NOT WITHIN LAW.

Warning is again issued to all motorists of California to beware of illegal lights upon their cars, as the State Division of Motor Vehicles is engaged in an intensive drive against bad auto lights. One-eyed automobiles are being pounced upon daily by the special highway officers of the state department, and many violators of other provisions of the law regarding lights are also meeting difficulties. The special campaign is being conducted by the division in co-operation with the California Public Safety Conference.

The fundamental lighting rule is that no device should project a glaring or dazzling light to any person in front of the vehicle, and headlights are presumed to comply with this requirement if they are equipped with lenses, reflectors or control devices which have been tested and approved by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Auxiliary lights must also be submitted by the manufacturers or sales agents for test by and approval of the division. It is unlawful to sell, offer for sale or use any headlight, headlight equipment or any auxiliary light of a type which has not been so tested and approved; also, it is unlawful for any dealer in motor vehicles to sell or offer for sale any new motor vehicle equipped with headlights which do not comply with the provisions of the California Vehicle Act.

There are other special provisions for lights upon loads which extend more than four feet beyond the bed or body of the vehicle carrying them, and also for vehicles having a body or load in excess of eighty inches in width, with which truck drivers and owners should become familiar. These lights are known as clearance or load lights and it is extremely important, as a protection to other users of the highway, that such clearance or load lights be displayed.

HISTORY TO BE REPEATED.

Stagecoach travel is coming in its own again, it is evident in recent reports of arrangements being made for transcontinental motor stage travel. Seventy years ago the contract with the Federal Government was signed by John Butterfield and his associates for the tremendous undertaking of building the first American cross-country transportation system—the Butterfield Overland Stage Line to California. Many historic evidences of this line, including ruins of old stage stations, are to be found in California South.

The first stage transportation system was a pronounced success from the start, and now, with stage routes extending to every part of the southland and adjacent sections, history is to be repeated by the development of a new motor stage line to Saint Louis, starting point of the Butterfield stages.

INCREASE MOTOR EFFICIENCY.

The radiator and cylinder block, comprising the entire cooling system of an auto, should be thoroughly cleaned at least once a year, according to Louis P. Signer, manager of the free emergency road service of the California State Automobile Association.

"This should be done by a specialist who is equipped for this special cleaning service," he says. "Ordinary flushing will not always restore the circulation. It may be necessary to remove the top tank to scrape the sediment from the inside of the tubes. This will reduce and equalize the temperature and result in increased motor efficiency."

Clean Windshield—Keeping the windshield clean may prevent an accident. Much of the trouble experienced as a result of headlight glare during night driving is due to the dusty condition of the windshield.

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CHILDREN'S DEATHS BY AUTOS DECREASE IN LOS ANGELES.

Figures for the first nine months of the present year indicate that deaths from automobiles in Los Angeles City and County are not increasing in as heavy a ratio as in other sections of the country, according to preliminary reports compiled by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

In September of this year deaths outside of the city showed a decrease, while only a slight increase was noted within the city limits. For the first nine months of the year there were 384 deaths attributable to motor vehicles in the city and county. This is nearly one-half of the total accidental deaths during that period. For the first nine months of last year there was a total of 373 deaths from autos, which shows an increase of 11 for this year, or less than 3 percent.

The reduction in children's deaths can be better understood by comparing the first nine months of the present year with a similar period last year. There were 33 children of school age killed by autos so far this year, as against 44 for the same period last year, or a reduction of 33 percent.

STANDARD HEIGHT BUMPER URGED FOR ALL MAKES CARS.

A standard height for bumpers for all makes of automobiles is being sought by motoring organizations throughout the country. It is believed that a great deal of property damage, injured feelings and general ill-nature would be eliminated if all cars were equipped with bumpers the same height from the ground.

It is pointed out that if one bumper is 24 inches from the surface and another 20 inches they afford no protection should they come together. Bumpers at a standard height, it is argued, will take the shock of every collision, will save property damage, temper, and possibly life, instead of bumpers smashing lights, bending fenders or ruining tire carriers. Bumps will be simply bumps and not ruinous collisions.

NEW ACCESSORY SUGGESTED.

Floorboard cuspidors for automobiles is suggested as an accessory that should be required by law, according to the complaint of a wrathy motorist to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The autoist is numbered among the victims of "spitosis," or give your own name to the habit of some motorists of expectorating from their cars without making sure the air lanes are clear. A burley driver whom the complainant passed sprayed his car rather elaborately, and the autoist naturally came into the club very indignant.

For the sake of fellow motorists, the rule "If you must spit, look where you're spitting" seems appropriate. Or think of the old maxim, "Don't spit; remember the Mississippi flood." While there is no law governing this careless habit of some autoists, common courtesy calls for, at least, a little caution.

Avoid Danger—Because of the ever-present danger of having a car slip off the jack, it is always best to have the spare tire or wheel removed and ready to put on before taking off the old tire or wheel. Sometimes the car is made to slip from the jack when the motorist removes the old tire, and then tugs away at the tire carrier to remove the spare.

Courtesy Insures Safety—Safety upon the highway can be greatly increased if motorists will but practice the fundamental rules of courtesy. The courteous motorist will not monopolize the worn path over recently-spread gravel, compelling all others to turn out into the loose gravel. And also, the car going up a hill should have the right of way over one coming down.

Thefts Decrease—During the fiscal year ended June 30, 22,644 autos were stolen in California; the previous fiscal year the number was 26,402. Between 90 and 95 percent of the cars were recovered, and 80 percent of the thefts were charged to "petters," "cuddlers," etc.

Conserve Battery—To conserve the battery, switch off the lights when using the self-starter at night. Also throw out the clutch to save the starter from cranking over the transmission gears and pull out the choker before touching the starter button. By doing so every movement of the starter's work will count.

To Correct Leak—If the radiator cap leaks constantly and excessively, and the washer in the cap is in good condition, the overflow pipe is probably clogged. To correct this, run a wire through the overflow pipe and blow out with air.

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STATE TRAFFIC OFFICERS TO ARREST VIOLATORS SCHOOL SPEED LAW.

California traffic officers have received orders to arrest any person traveling past a schoolhouse, where children are either entering or leaving, at a speed in excess of fifteen miles an hour.

The order was issued hy Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, when a check of the records revealed that more than a score of schoolchildren were either killed or injured hy motorists during the first two weeks of school. The officers have heen told to charge such persons with reckless driving.

Authority for the order was ohtained from Section 113-h of the State Motor Vehicle Act which prohihits a speed greater than fifteen miles an hour in the vicinity of schoolhouses where children are either entering or leaving. In connection with the order, Snook again urges motorists of the state to use extreme care to avoid hitting children.

"The hest way to do this is to keep your speed down," he says. "Watch carefully at intersections and hetween parked cars. Children are liahle to dodge out at any moment on their way to and from school. Rememher your hurry to get to your destination may roh someone of a loved one."

IF

(GEORGE BANCROFT DUREN.)
(With usual apologies to Kipling.)

If you can climb a hill when all about you
The cars are coughing like a kid with croup;
If you can hit a mud road deep with puddles
And sail across it like an ocean sloop,
Or wear a treadless tire and not grow weary
And blow it out in some deserted place,
Or hit upon six cylinders entirely
When hail and snow and rain beat on your face;
If you can make a mile in sixty seconds,
And yet not make the love for speed your aim;
Then throttle down to half a mile an hour
And never stall to smirch my name with shame;
If you can last five years and not resemble
A pile of junk upon some ashman's heap;
If you can suffer lack of fuel and water
And still ride on without a single peep;
If you can promise me you have these virtues
And with them all you cost a modest fee,
Yours is this chugging world and all that's in it—
And what is more, you are the car for ME.

—Georgia Highways.

THOUSANDS VISIT EAST.

Although Southern Californians are credited with being the greatest boosters in the world regarding their state they do not find it all-sufficient, according to the touring hureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. While thousands of motorists from the East were viewing the scenic wonders of the southwest, more than 11,000 Southern Californians trekked across the continent last summer to find scenery and diversion in the East, it is shown hy transcontinental routings.

MOTOR VEHICLES' METEORIC RISE.

The meteoric rise of the motor vehicle in the short span of a generation may be traced in comparative registration and population figures of the heginning and the present of this automotive age.

The population of the United States in 1900 was 89,000,000 and the automohile registration 8,000. The population at the heginning of this year was 115,000,000 and the motor vehicle registration in the United States was 22,000,000.

Slow Down—Do not follow another car too closely when crossing railway tracks. The driver ahead may not take the simple precaution of looking to see whether a train is approaching, and although he may get over all right the car directly hehind may he a moment too late. Or, if you should make an emergency stop, someone may hump the rear of your car.

To Grease Spring Shackles—To get grease or oil through the spring shackles of an auto, take them out and run a wire through the lubrication recesses. Then remove all foreign suhstances and old grease hefore installing again.

Hood Squeaks—The hood of an auto, heing made of sheetmetal, frequently squeaks. Eliminate the annoyance hy applying a little grease to the lacing around the hood edge.

Keep Steady Pace—Driving in a jerky manner keeps the motorist hehind worried and does not facilitate traffic.

Poultry Show—The Northern California Poultry Association will hold its annual show at Fortuna, Humholdt County, Novemher 2, 4 and 5.

"A fool must now and then he right hy chance."—William Cowper.

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In Memoriam

MRS. CAROLINE ELIZABETH HOWARD.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. heard with regret of the passing of Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Howard, who arrived in Los Angeles in 1859, the mother of Ozro W. Howard, a member of the Parlor.

This Pioneer Mother gave many years of service to the State of California and to those she brought into the world and reared and fitted for life's contests. She witnessed the state's development into the great Empire of the West; few have had the privilege of participating in such a wonderful history and development.

One comforting thought that Native Sons have, is that these dear Pioneer Mothers, though they pass beyond physical sight, leave a priceless heritage—a standard of right living, to be kind to and considerate of others, and to defend by words and deeds every righteous cause.

The members of Ramona Parlor, through the undersigned committee, express their regret at the passing of this Pioneer Mother, and extend their sympathy to her surviving loved ones.

JULIUS W. KRAUSE,
H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
ISADORE B. DOCKWEILER,
HARRY J. LELANDE,
Committee.

Los Angeles, September 27, 1927.

CHARLES H. SHIELDS.

To the Officers and Members of Plymouth Parlor No. 48 N.S.G.W.: On the morning of September 10, Charles H. Shields, a charter member of this Parlor, passed suddenly from the activities of this life to that which lies beyond the portal that we call death, thus severing a membership of over forty-two years in our Parlor.

He has been called from our councils; his body has been returned to the soil of California, which gave it birth; his spirit has been called into the presence of Him who breathed into it the breath of immortal life; but, with us, there remains the memory of his devotion to our Order, of his pride in its achievements and of his intense loyalty to its ideals. In his lifetime neither time nor distance nor press of other interests could dim that devotion and loyalty; and the memory of them shall remain with us as an example and inspiration. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That, in testimony of our regard for our departed brother, of our sense of the loss we have sustained and of our sympathy for his family, our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that this report be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor, and that copies be sent to his son and daughter and a copy to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

Fraternally submitted,
THOS. D. DAVIS,
RALPH A. WAIT,
O. E. HARRELL,
Committee.

Plymouth, October 1, 1927.

CHARLES LEON BILLS.

Whereas, Almigbty God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst our beloved and highly esteemed brother, Charles Leon Bills, one of the noblest, tenderest and most generous of men, who was admitted to membership in Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. April 14, 1894;

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Bills, Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. has sustained the loss of a true brother whose comradeship was an honor and a pleasure to enjoy, as well as an inspiration to those who came in contact with him; and a man possessed of such gifts of mind and such qualities of character as God vouchsafes to but few of His creatures; that we bear willing testimony to his virtues, of which there were many, and which we shall ever treasure. Resolved, That we offer to his bereaved family and relatives our most tender and heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow, in loving remembrance of him who has departed from this life, and hope that they may find condolence in the fond memories that shall ever live in their hearts of his unfailing love and many kind acts during his lifetime. Resolved, That the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning; that these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and that they be published in the official organ of our Order, The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

CYRIL R. MACDONALD,
W. K. PALMER,
CARLTON GRAY,
Committee.

Oroville, October 5, 1927.

L. T. BOLAND.

In the passing of Brother L. T. Boland, August 21, 1927, James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W. has suffered a distinct loss, the loss of a member and a sincere friend. The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West has lost a true and loyal member, and California and the nation have lost an honest and upright citizen. Yet, though his life in the flesh is ended and we shall see no more his friendly smile nor hear his words of encouragement, we are consoled with the thoughts of his everlasting life of peace in the Heavenly Parlor on High, where all is serene and there is no pain.

Oft times in the future, will his name be mentioned by those of us who knew him and loved him for his paternal devotion, sincerity of purpose, kindly disposition, his love of uprightness and honesty, and his attachment for California, the state that gave him birth. To his sorrowing wife and children we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and for ourselves we reserve a memory ever green.

GEORGE W. MATHIS, President.
J. PAUL MADDEN, Secretary.

San Francisco, October 10, 1927.

NATIVES ON FAME COMMISSION.

Sacramento—Governor C. C. Young has appointed, as members of the commission authorized by the last State Legislature to arrange for placing statues of Junipero Serra and Thomas Starr King in the National Hall of Fame at Washington, D. C., Miss Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., and Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.

Jackass—"When the donkey saw the zebra, he began to switch his tail. " 'Well, I never!' was his comment. 'There's a mule that's been in jail'."

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine (Insert title of publication.) published Monthly (State frequency of issue.)

at Los Angeles, California, (Name of post office.) For OCTOBER 1, 1927. (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)

State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that the following is, to the best of his (State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) (Insert title of publication) knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

	NAME OF—	POST-OFFICE ADDRESS
Publisher,	Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.)	Los Angeles, Calif.
Managing Editor.	Clarence M. Hunt,	Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each, should be given below; if the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.)

The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is———(This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 28th day of September, 1927.

J. A. ADAIR,

[Seal] Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California
(My commission expires Jan. 12, 1929.)

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (Inc.).

Following is the list of ALL of the Stockholders of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, incorporated, as shown by the Stock Ledger, September 28, 1927:

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. ANNA PRESCOTT, NATIVE OF Massachusetts, 81; came to California in a sailing boat in 1851 and for many years resided in San Francisco; died at San Rafael, Marin County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Maria Rosasco-Beronia, native of Italy, 84; came in the early '50s and for some time resided in Columbia, Tuolumne County; died at San Francisco, her home since 1870, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Anna Forrester-Pico, native of Pennsylvania, 87; came in 1852; died at San Fernando, Los Angeles County, survived by three children.

John F. Harris, native of Wisconsin; came in 1852 and for a time engaged in the newspaper business in Mariposa County; died at San Mateo, San Mateo County.

Mrs. Susan E. Creech, 83; came across the plains in 1852 and long resided in Tulare County; died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

Louis Bequette, native of Wisconsin, 78; came across the plains in 1852 and seven years later settled in Tulare County; died near Lemon Cove, survived by a son.

Mrs. Mary Levina Merkel, native of Iowa, 76; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Amador County; died at Aromas, San Benito County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Sarah Etta Holdridge, native of Indiana, 83; came across the plains in 1854 and long resided in El Dorado County; died at Alameda, Alameda County, survived by two children.

George Maurice Colton, native of Illinois, 82; crossed the plains in 1854 and resided in Nevada and Sacramento Counties; died at Elk Grove, survived by four children.

Mrs. Fannie Palmer-Lamb, native of Missouri, 76; came across the plains in 1854 and settled in Humboldt County; died at Rohnerville, survived by four children.

Mrs. Florence Butterfield-Warden, native of Vermont, 80; since 1854 a resident of Marin County; died at San Rafael, survived by three sons, among them Russell H. Warden, a member of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W. (San Rafael).

Joshua Cottrell Dunbar, native of Maine, 88; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and following a few years' residence in Tuolumne County settled in Stockton, San Joaquin County, where he died; three children survive.

John N. Formschlag, native of Germany, 89; since 1856 resident of Sonoma County; died at Petaluma, survived by five children.

Mrs. Nancy Maria Knighten, native of Missouri, 77; came in 1857; died at Huntington Beach, Orange County, survived by seven children.

Edward R. Levy, native of Prussia, 88; since 1857 a resident of Folsom, Sacramento County, where he died; three daughters survive.

Mrs. Mary McGann, native of Ireland, 86; since 1859 Butte County resident; died at Chico, survived by three children.

Alfred W. Manning, native of England, 87; came across the plains in 1859 and for many years resided in San Francisco; died at Riverside, Riverside County, survived by six children.

Andrew W. Moore, native of Ohio, 90; came across the plains in 1856; died at Napa, Napa County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Ella Said-Houghton, native of Wisconsin, 72; came in 1852 and for years taught school at Bakersfield, Kern County, where she died. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elkanah Said, who came in a covered wagon in 1852, the father engaging in mining in Mono and Calaveras Counties; he was shot by bandits while transporting gold from the Petticoat mine at Railroad Flat to Mokelumne Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Said returned to their Wisconsin home for better medical attention just before the birth of the daughter and came back to California shortly thereafter. Mrs. Houghton was an aunt of May F. Givens, Grand Trustee N.D.G.W.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. L. M. Rinehart, native of Missouri, 84; came in 1860 and settled in Chico, Butte County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by seven children.

Thomas Russel Smith, native of Kansas, 68; came in 1860; died at Valley Ford, Sonoma County, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Henry Sanford Turner, native of New Brunswick, 76; since 1860 resident Humboldt County; died near Hannah's Crossing, survived by three children. For twelve years he served Humboldt as county treasurer.

Mrs. Catherine Reed-Rutledge, native of Indiana, 90; since 1860 resident San Joaquin County; died at Lodi, survived by a daughter.

Simeon Garber, native of Ohio, 81; came in 1860; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by a wife and a daughter.

William H. McMillan, native of Missouri, 84; came in 1861; died near Woodland, Yolo County, survived by six children.

John B. Weston, native of Ohio, 78; came in 1862; died at Dunsmuir, Siskiyou County, survived by three children.

Adolphus Mendenhall, native of Iowa, 77; since 1862 Lake County resident; died at Upper Lake, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Ellen S. Bowles, native of Missouri, 85; came in 1863; died at Tassajara, Contra Costa County, survived by three children.

Fred L. Button, native of Michigan, 71; since 1863 resident Oakland, Alameda County, where he died; a wife and three daughters survive. He was the founder of the Society of Pioneers of Oakland.

Mrs. Cora Watson, native of New York; since 1864 resident French Gulch, Shasta County, where she died; two sons survive.

Mrs. Erin Lorenzo Bailey, native of Missouri, 80; came in 1864; died at San Rafael, Marin County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Laura Edgar-Harriman, native of Missouri, 68; came in 1864; died at Winters, Yolo County, survived by a husband.

Mrs. Polly Howell-Matteson, native of Missouri, 68; since 1864 Stanislaus County resident; died at Modesto, survived by a husband and four children.

Mrs. Ida F. Bass, native of Iowa, 70; came in 1864; died at Redding, Shasta County, survived by four daughters.

Mrs. Orra Miller-Parsons, native of New Hampshire, 87; since 1865 Nevada County resident; died at Grass Valley, survived by three children.

John Gandolfo, native of Italy, 81; came in 1866; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and three sons.

Joseph Henry Moulton, native of New Hampshire, 89; came in 1867; died at Hagginwood, Sacramento County, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Frances Perry-Berio, native of Azores Islands, 75; since 1867 Yolo County resident; died near Clarksburg, survived by four children.

John B. Bigelow, native of Wisconsin, 77; came in 1867; died at Selma, Fresno County, survived by two sons.

Henry Burr Buckingham, native of Illinois, 60; since 1867 Yolo County resident; died at Washington, survived by a wife and four children. He was a member of Yolo County's board of supervisors.

Mrs. Eva Mary Haman, native of Germany, 79; since 1867 resident Sacramento, Sacramento County, where she died; a son survives.

Louis E. M. Tschierschky, native of Germany, 91; since 1868 resident Stockton, San Joaquin County, where he died; ten children survive.

Mrs. Anna Vogt, native of Switzerland, 84; since 1868 Placer County resident; died at Lincoln, survived by four sons, among them Fred Vogt, a member of Silver Star Parlor No. 63 N.S.G.W. (Lincoln).

Nicholas Henry Hughes, native of Wisconsin, 77; came in 1869; died at Norwalk, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Marie Petersen, native of Denmark, 82; came in 1869; died at Calistoga, Napa County, survived by three children.

Walter Kent Parkinson, native of Illinois, 69; since 1863 Los Angeles County resident; died at Glendale, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Augusta Wenig, native of Germany, 90; came in 1865; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by three children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. Charlotte Noriega-Gottschalk, born at San Andreas, Calaveras County, in 1858, passed away recently.

Ventura (Ventura County)—Mrs. Mary Rivas, born at Santa Barbara City in 1852, passed away September 20.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Thomas Taylor, born in Calaveras County in 1859, died September 20.

King City (Monterey County)—Benjamin Hames, born at Soquel, Santa Cruz County, in 1847, died September 26 survived by a son.

Auburn (Placer County)—Dick W. Barkhaus, born in this county in 1856, died September 28 survived by two sons.

Pinole (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. Mary Ann O'Neill, born here in 1856, passed away September 29 survived by six children.

Altaville (Calaveras County)—Charles A. Perry, born in California in 1855, died September 29.

Chico (Butte County)—Charles Phillip Lutz, born in this county in 1850, died October 4 survived by a wife and seven children.

Merced (Merced County)—Mrs. Mary Polk-Powell, born at Sonora, Tuolumne County, in 1853, passed away October 5 survived by a son. She was a charter member of Veritas Parlor No. 75 N.D.G.W. and frequently represented that Parlor at Grand Parlor sessions.

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Sacramento (Sacramento County)—Henry G. Carrillo, born in California in 1851, died October 7 survived by a wife.

Lemoore (Kings County)—Henry Charles Harris, born in Contra Costa County in 1857, died October 7 survived by a wife and four children.

Kelseyville (Lake County)—I. H. Severance, born in California in 1850, died October 9. He was a member of California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco).

San Francisco City—James M. McLaughlin, born at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1852, died October 9 survived by a wife and a daughter. He was a member of Placerville Parlor No. 9 N.S.G.W.

San Francisco—Joseph M. Miramontes, born at Mission Dolores, this city, in 1839, died October 18. He was a son of Vincente Miramontes, alcalde at the mission in the '30s.

AGED INDIAN WOMAN'S DEATH RECALLS TRINITY COUNTY HISTORY.

The death September 22 at Weaverville, Trinity County, of Ellen Clifford, an Indian born in that county in 1850, recalled a bit of California history which was related in the "Trinity Journal":

Ellen Clifford was the one surviving member of an Indian tribe that inhabited the Hayfork Valley when the White men came to this section of California. In a massacre of her people by Whites in 1852 she and another Indian child were saved from death. What became of the other child is not known.

The massacre was precipitated by the murder of Colonel Anderson, a butcher by trade, who was camped upon Ruch Creek. The White men gathered quite a band and decided to put an end to Indian attacks. In approaching the Indian camp they found a scout asleep, and killed him before he awoke. The Indians, unwarned, were swooped down upon by the Whites, who proceeded to slay savages of all ages and of both sexes; they soon wiped out the little band. On looking over the camp after the battle, two Indian children were found. A young man by the name of Messic protected the little Indian girl and would not allow her to be killed. He afterwards left her with a Spanish woman by the name of Clifford, who was on the way to Humboldt County with her husband.

Little is known of Ellen Clifford's life during the early days, but the county records reveal that, in 1852, a man by the name of John H. Harper petitioned the probate court of Trinity County for the guardianship of an Indian girl who went by the name of "Walla Dixon," and whose people were dead. Harper gave a bond and was appointed as guardian of the girl. Ellen loved children, and had acted as nurse to many of them. She was grateful for kindnesses accorded her, and had numerous friends.

FAMOUS AMADOR COUNTY GOLD PRODUCER TO RESUME OPERATIONS.

Amador City, Amador County, which has been practically deserted for a number of years, is shortly to experience a mining revival which is expected to surpass that of all former years, according to the "Amador Ledger" of Jackson.

The Keystone mine, extending over a mile along the Mother Lode, is to be reopened. The history of this famous mine dates back to the early gold rush days of 1850, when the Mother Lode of California was beginning to show signs of its stores of golden wealth. From 1850 the property was operated continuously up to 1920. It has to its credit a gold production of approximately $20,000,000.

SUTTER DESCENDANT DEAD.

San Francisco—Alphonse Sutter, grandson of General John A. Sutter, died October 18 at the age of 64. He was born at Anahelm, Orange County, and was affiliated with Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W.

Peace Officers' Gathering—The Peace Officers' Association of California will have its seventh annual convention at Sacramento City, November 14, 15 and 16.

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(Continued from Page 7)

Mae Himes Noonan officially visited Alturas Parlor No. 159 N.D.G.W. October 6. There was a splendid attendance, members coming twenty and twenty-five miles. Mrs. Noonan commended the Parlor for its ritual work, leadership in civic affairs, etc. On the Parlor's behalf gifts were presented Grand President Noonan and Grand Trustee Irma Laird by Elma Dorris and Anna L. Williams. Flowers were presented Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, President Mary E. Wickliffe and Dorothy V. Gloster.

The various fraternal and civic committees are busy preparing the program for "Railroad Day," which has been postponed from October 29 to November 11. To Alturas Parlor has been assigned the pony express and stagecoach periods in the pageant.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

parade in Santa Rosa November 11. Annie Dickson is captain of the team.

At the October 14 meeting, Eva Pedrotti presiding, plans for joining the other Sonoma County Parlors at Sonoma City November 14 in a welcome to Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, who will pay her official visit at that time, were discussed.

Assisting Chamber Commerce.

Mariposa—Members of Mariposa No. 63 are assisting the local Chamber of Commerce in preparing and serving a community dinner for the third annual mining conference, which will be held here November 3.

Officers Complimented.

Bieber—Grand President Mae Himes Noonan paid an official visit October 7 to Mount Lassen No. 215. The hall was beautifully decorated in red, white and yellow. Two candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified in a very capable manner by the officers, who were highly complimented by the Grand President. The Parlor presented Mrs. Noonan with a silver and cut-glass cheese-tray. Delicious refreshments concluded the evening.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ema Gett (Past Grand President), who has been seriously ill for some time at her Sacramento City home, is reported as improving.

Laura Frakes-Toman (Past Grand Secretary) is recovering at her Upper Lake, Lake County, home from injuries sustained in an auto accident, but it will be several weeks before she can resume teaching.

Sallie R. Thaler (Grand Secretary) is ill at her Oakland home, suffering from the effects of a severe operation. Her condition, however, is steadily improving, news which her numerous friends will be glad to read.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving name, date of death, and Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from August 15 to October 15, 1927:

Harper, Alpha; August 1, 1927; Long Beach No. 154.

Lane, Margaret Bulinda; July 15, 1927; Forrest No. 86.

Connors, Nellie Cavanaugh; August 2, 1927; Manzanita No. 29.

Richards, Hattie B.; May 29, 1927; Gold of Ophir No. 190.

Eubanks, Clara Belle; July 20, 1927; El Pinal No. 163.

Crane, Rosetta; August 4, 1927; Angelita No. 32.

Albert, Mary Cantua; August 20, 1927; San Luisita No. 108.

Cannon, Evelyn Prouty; August 20, 1927; Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214.

McPhee, Mary; September 29, 1927; Las Lomas No. 72.

Moody, Ida; October 2, 1927; Castro No. 178.

Murphy, Adele; October 8, 1927; Presidio No. 148.

Woolgrowers To Meet—The twentieth annual convention of the California Woolgrowers' Association will be held at San Francisco, November 3 and 4.

FIRST SETTLERS CULTIVATED MOST VALUABLE OF VEGETABLES.

Indians in America before the advent of the White man cultivated eight native vegetables which have become the most valuable of garden crops in the United States, far exceeding the value of twenty-four vegetables imported from Europe and now cultivated in American gardens and truck farms, the Federal Department of Agriculture points out in the following statement:

In the American vegetable garden eight principal food products had their origin in the Indian crops existing here before the advent of the White man. These include beans, corn, peppers, pumpkins, squash, tomato, potato and sweet potato.

Vegetables of Old World origin are far more uumerous. The United States Department of

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WOLDEN

A MEMBER OF CASTRO PARLOR No. 232 N.S.G.W.

Agriculture lists twenty-four of importance—cucumhers, eggplant, muskmelon, watermelon, okra, asparagus, heets, hrussels sprouts, cabhage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, kale and collard, kohlrabi, leek, lettuce, onion, parsley, parsnip, peas, radish, salsify, spinach and turnip. But the value of the crop of the eight native vegetahles is considerahly greater than the twenty-four of foreign origin.

Since the discovery of America the White man has not "tamed" any native plant which the Indians had not already hrought from warmer parts of America, hut notahle improvements have heen made in the quality and yields.

BOOK REVIEWS

(JENNIE RAYMOND.)

"SINNERS GO SECRETLY."

By Anthony Wynne; J. B. Lippincott Company, Puhlishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

In this collection of twelve short mystery stories, Dr. Eustace Hailey is the means of either preventing the crime or discovering the guilty person. With no official connection with Scotland Yard although having friends there, the doctor, as a keen student of diseases of the mind, is called on to solve many mysteries.

There is a great variety of plots—the beautiful girl attempting to prevent a race horse from winning, the kitten with poisoned claws, death by a Chinese idol, and the sting of Cyprian bees.

At the psychological moment Dr. Hailey puts in an appearance, takes a pinch of snuff, shuts his eyes and in a moment arrives at the correct solution of the crime.

"THE QUEEN'S GATE MYSTERY."

By Herbert Adams; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

An old dilapidated mansion, many years vacant, is suddenly thrust into the limelight when the hody of a young man is found in it, murdered. Jimmie Haswell, a young harrister, hecomes interested in the case when he identifies the hody as that of one of his world war buddies.

Why are so many persons interested in the house? Why have there heen so many offers of purchase at prices far exceeding the value of the property? Jimmie finds out, hut not hefore there are several kidnapings, an attempted murder and numerous injuries either inflicted upon himself or those connected with him.

Jimmie's hride of six months takes an important part in the solution of the riddle concerning the old house with its secret passages and hidden treasure of £34,000, and the capture of the largest gang of crooks, with their plunder, Scotland Yard had made in many years. And the solution is the culmination of the love affair of the rightful owner of the secret hidden treasure and her hashful suitor.

"THE MONSOON-BIRD."

By W. Kobold Knight; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.

Unahle to adjust himself to a life of mere office routine following the exciting and harrowing experiences of the world war, Richard Gennis accepts a position upon a tea plantation. At a neighhoring plantation lives "The Monsoon-Bird, Eve Cartwright, young and heautiful wife of a drunken brute whose rule over the section is solely through fear of his heastly temper.

The inevitahle happens, and when Richard and Eve are ready to escape to freedom and love, Fate steps in and arranges everything to the reader's satisfaction.

Knight, with his knowledge of Northern India and existing conditions among hoth the planters and the natives, has written a story that holds the reader hy its very vividness of portrayal.

SOIL OR SUNSHINE.

There's no question that hens need sunshine. Experiments have proved that no amount of cod-liver oil or vitamine-carrying foods can replace sunshine for hens. Soil and sunshine have heen advocated; and sunshine, at least, is necessary; soil is not. Concrete is really preferahle unless the soil can he changed every year, either hy replacing it or moving the flock. Disease organisms will live in the soil for twelve months, and either the soil must he changed or the hens kept off. The natural prejudice against cement for runs is disappearing rapidly, and tests made in various parts of the state show that the hens will prosper just as well, and even hetter, hecause of the elimination of much disease.

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ELECT
FRED SUHR
SUPERVISOR

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

devote more effort to expounding the Gospel and less to doing politics, and would devote less time and money to the program of winning the United States for Japan, cause for the alarm would possibly disappear.

California has a statute making it unlawful for one to wear the emblem of an organization with which not affiliated. The Order of Native Sons should invoke that statute, for its emblem adorns several having no connection whatever with the Order.

Those Inyo County bankers made one grave mistake—they should have imported from Los Angeles a "Santa Claus" of their profession who could, through the collection of usurious interest, have saved them from the plight in which they now find themselves.

The following came to The Grizzly Bear from Roseville, Placer County, and is similar to numerous others received from a Los Angeles party who failed to sign his name: "Our own N.S.G.W. have been displaced with Mexicans and others of their ilk, until my own business is so poor I cannot afford to renew my subscription. What are you going to do about it, and pray tell me when?"

What and when, that's the question. And it must be answered by the law-makers and the law-enforcers, not the oversigned.

CHICKENS AND HOGS.

Upon farms it is quite a common practice to let the chickens run loose. No reason why they should not, if it is definitely known that they are free from tuberculosis. If they have the disease, they are pretty likely to transmit it to the swine. Hogs free from tuberculosis are bringing a premium, and it is useless to try to keep tuberculosis from the hog pen if diseased chickens are about. Upon the general farm, poultry cannot be confined; the farm flock rustles a lot of its feed. The safe thing to do is to see that both hogs and chickens are free from tuberculosis, and then keep them that way.

Insurance Agents To Meet—The annual convention of the California Association of Insurance Agents will be held at Sacramento City, November 3-5.

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FOR

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Born at Hollister, California, November 22, 1880; came to San Francisco, 1898; entirely self-made; a man of strength and legal ability; graduate from Kent Law School and Hastings College of the Law (U. C.); been an instructor in law past 15 years; had 20 years' general practice of the law; a man of family; became a candidate at request of many public-spirited citizens; free from political entanglements.

HE IS QUALIFIED.

FERNDALE'S EARLY HISTORY

ENDEAVORING TO SECURE FACTS PERtaining to the early history of Ferndale, one of Humboldt County's prosperous little cities, the "Enterprise" of that place submitted a list of questions and requested responses. Joseph A. Shaw sent the following, which may be depended on as reliable:

The valley south of Eel River was first settled at a point included within the corporate limits of the town of Ferndale on August 25, 1852, by my father, S. Louis Shaw, his brother, S. W. Shaw, and a man by the name of Willard Allen. All came from the western end of Table Bluff point, where they had previously located claims in 1851, but the land, drying out, their crops were a failure and they now sought a better location.

Their first cabin was built at the foot of the hill where the Wild Cat road now begins its ascent towards Capetown and Petrolia. S. W. Shaw located upon what is now known as the Francis place and my father located the ranch adjoining on the north known as the Shaw place. Allen, as far as I know, did not locate a place.

My father began the construction of the present Shaw home in 1856, bringing my mother as a bride to it in March 1857, they having been married in San Francisco on the 19th of that month. It was several years before the inside of the house was finally finished; in fact, I can remember many of the finishing touches.

On account of the luxurious growth of the native fern of this locality, my father considered it appropriate to name his farm Ferndale, which he did, and also the postoffice, of which he was the first postmaster, holding the position from the late '50s till the late '60s. Afterwards as the town settled naturally it took upon itself the same name, being located partly on each of the Shaw and Francis ranches.

Early in 1856 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Francis and family arrived here and soon bargained with my uncle who, by this time, was greatly dissatisfied with the outlook for the future, and the deal was closed for $650, and my uncle left everything behind and sailed for San Francisco, where he again took up his former profession of portrait painting.

Mrs. G. M. Brice has the honor of being the first White child born within the confines of the town of Ferndale, but I will leave it to Mrs. Brice to say when.

A. Putnam, Geo. M. Brice, H. H. Moller, A. Berding and J. A. Shaw constituted the first Board of trustees of the town of Ferndale, of which number Putnam was chosen president. This was in 1893.

The valley settled up rapidly after the first settlers arrived, for in 1854 over twenty votes were polled at the school election. Just where the schoolhouse was located in that year I do not know, but the first schoolhouse that I have any remembrance of was located across Ocean avenue from the present grammar-school lot and about one hundred yards further west on a half-acre tract of the Shaw farm. This was in the late '60s.

The sign upon the highway before entering Ferndale was certainly placed there by some one seriously ignorant of the early history of this territory and it should be taken down and destroyed, even if there is no proper one to take its place, for it is certainly a misnomer to travelers coming into town, as Ferndale was never called Cleveland.

The steamer "Mary Cleveland" arrived in Eel River some time about the middle '60s and docked below the old Dungan ferry upon the present Len Hicks place, where the town of Cleveland sprang up with a store owned by A. Berding, also a saloon and a few other buildings. The town was short lived, for on its first trip the boat, carrying a full load of potatoes, remained inside the harbor until the potatoes rotted. The farmers lost all their interest in them, and the town went into disrepute and quit. The supposition at the time was that Eureka capital bought off the captain of the boat, fearing that it Eel River should be navigated successfully it might become a rival to Humboldt Bay. However, I do not think this surmise was ever substantiated as being the truth.

SANTA BARBARA ASPHALT BED YIELDS NUMEROUS FOSSILS.

Mistletoe twigs, leaves, flowers and fruits, and manzanita wood, leaves, flowers and fruits, preserved in perfect condition for tens of thousands of years in a bed of asphalt, are among unique fossils uncovered at a newly discovered site at Carpinteria, Santa Barbara County. The asphalt bed, though noted many years ago, was not suspected to contain fossil remains until this spring, according to a report of Director Ralph Hoffman of the Santa Barbara Museum. The new bed is unique, principally because of the extent of plant life found and its particularly fine preservation.

Among animal remains found are the bones of the large Dire wolf, prehistoric deer, horse, coyote, California fox, hare, skunk and chipmunk. Also, eight determinable species of birds, four of which are extinct—the formidable teratornis, one of the largest birds of the condor variety; the parapavo turkey; the neophrontops and neogyps, somewhat similar to the Old World vulture. In addition to the mistletoe and manzanita, whose flowers, especially of the latter, are unbelievably well preserved, cones, leaves and wood from two varieties of pine and cypress which are no longer found in that vicinity, were uncovered.

From their study, botanists state that at one time the country in the vicinity of Carpinteria and Santa Barbara City was probably heavily wooded, and that the climate was markedly different in the not-long-distant Pleistocene era, with heavier rainfall and heavier summer fogs. The cypress and pines of Monterey and Carmel are really relics of the Pleistocene era, they state, and the countryside there is probably comparable now to what Carpinteria was anywhere from 50,000 to 1,000,000 years ago. The pine cones found could be thrown into a fireplace and burned with even more success than those growing on trees today, because of the oil with which they are impregnated.

THIN SHELLED EGGS.

There is no remedy for thin shelled eggs, that is, not so far as the hen producing them is concerned. The remedy lies in breeding, more than feeding, and in building up a flock for production the strength of the shells should be watched. Perhaps it is not as important as the number of eggs per hen per year, but eggs that won't ship are not much in demand, and there is no point in producing a lot of eggs if they can't be sold. Feed lime if the shells are thin and weak, but watch the breeding if you want to eliminate the difficulty.

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 11)

$100 was pledged and Mrs. Fay was named chairman of the committee to raise the sum. For the social welfare bazar to be held November 10 and 11 in the Municipal Auditorium the Parlor has donated a ham; Daisy Hansen represents No. 154 in arranging for this affair.

DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR.

The monthly sociable of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. drew a big crowd to Santa Monica October 3 and they were delightfully entertained. A "fish supreme" supper was served at 6:30, and this was followed by a program of boxing bouts and vaudeville numbers presided over by Jack Curtis. D.D.G.P. Sidney B. Witkowski briefly addressed the eligible guests on the aims and purposes of the Order. After the program, more refreshments were served.

The affair was arranged by the following committee: Chief of Police Clarence E. Webb, Phil Ramero, Al Meyers, President Howard Blanchard, Walter Madge, Jack Curtis and Henry L. Levy. Resplendent in aprons, etc., these members saw that everyone was bountifully served. As a memento of the occasion a copy of the Hangtown House and Bar of the days of 1850 was at each plate. The Parlor has a membership goal of 267, and the way it is growing "it won't be long now."

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Grand President Mae Himes Noonan and party were entertained at a banquet September 23 by Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. Among the many in attendance were representatives of six Parlors and five district deputies. During the evening the drill team appeared and following maneuvers was accorded much praise.

A goodly sum was raised for the homeless children as a result of "Poppy Day" October 8. The cooked-food sale October 15 was a complete success. October 20, No. 230 had a surprise birthday party for Rudecinda de Dodson. The officers presented her with a picture of a California scene hand-tinted by President Hazel Raines, while the members gave her a handkerchief shower. Dainty refreshments were served at elaborately decorated tables.

October 24, Rudecinda gave a Hallowe'en dance for the Native Daughter Home building fund. The hall was appropriately decorated and timely favors helped to make the affair a success. Music for the occasion was donated by the Medusans, an orchestra from the U.S.S. "Medusa." November 12 the Parlor's drill team will sponsor a card party.

CLAM FEAST AT LONG BEACH.

At the October 5 meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. it was voted to increase the initiation fee to $10 December 7, when the membership drive terminates. November 3 a large class of candidates will be initiated by the Parlor's officers, and the ceremonies will be followed by a clam-chowder feast prepared by "Chef" Edgar C. Crowell.

To aid in the restoration of Santa Clara Mission the Parlor has donated $8.80. In the near future—as soon as the school authorities arrange a date—a set of flags will be presented to the Frances E. Willard grammar-school.

JUDGES GUESTS.

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. entertained October 20 in honor of Judges W. T. Ageler, J. P. Sproul and B. R. Schauer, recently appointed to the superior court bench of Los Angeles County.

Earl Lemoine, recently returned from a tour of Europe, delivered a most interesting illustrated talk, his subject being "A Trip Through Spain." The pictures shown were of his own taking, many of them being rare subjects ob-

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

tained with considerable difficulty. The usual Sepulveda feast was served.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Carolyn F. Wetzell (Los Angeles N.D.) is visiting in Tucson, Arizona.

A native son has arrived at the home of Archie L. Locke (Ramona N.S.).

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Daisy Eckstrom (Los Angeles N.D.) has returned from a visit to the northern part of the state.

John T. Newell (Grand Third Vice-president N.S.) paid a hurried visit last mouth to San Francisco.

Chas. Huffman (Long Beach N.S.) has returned to Long Beach from an extended visit to Chicago, Illinois.

W. B. Schweizer (Long Beach N.S.) has taken up his residence at Azusa, and W. B. Van de Car (Long Beach N.S.) is now located at Escondido.

Judge Charles A. Thompson (Grand President N.S.) of Santa Clara City and John T. Regan (Grand Secretary N.S.) of San Francisco were visitors the latter part of September.

L. Louis Gairaud (Observatory N.S.) of San Jose, wife and daughter were visitors last month, the former attending the meetings of the State Real Estate Association at Santa Monica.

Mrs. William I. Traeger and Mrs. Paul Robinson (both Los Angeles N.D.) and Sheriff William I. Traeger (Past Grand President N.S.) were visitors last month to Santa Cruz City.

Sidney B. Witkowski (Deputy Grand President N.S.) is eugaged in organizatiou work in the San Joaquin Valley, in the hopes of instituting Parlors at Madera, Visalia, Bakersfield, etc.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) left last month for Houston, Texas, to attend the convention of the Association of Bank Women, following which she started on a tour of the Southern and Eastern states.

A son was horn to Mrs. Marie McFadyen-Mouroe (Long Beach N.D.) Octoher 13 at Peudleton, Oregon. This is the first grandchild in the family of the McFadyens of Long Beach—Grandma Kate (Long Beach N.D.) and Grandpa Edgar (Long Beach N.S.). Mrs. McFadyen departed for Pendleton on receipt of the news.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Elser, mother of F. E. and W. H. Elser (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), passed away October 2.

Edward John McNeil, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died at Taft, Keru County, Octoher 15. He was horn in Los Angeles City, April 6, 1900. Among the surviving relatives are these hrothers, all members of Ramona: Joseph A., William A., Laurence G. and Andrew M. McNeil.

Fred Culbert, brother of Grace Culbert-Yarwood (Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.), died October 20 at Randsburg, Kern County. He was a native of Amador County, aged 63.

William H. Holmes, charter member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died October 20. He was born at San Francisco, Octoher 16, 1859. Three daughters survive.

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

UNLESS ALL SIGNS FAIL, DETERmined effort will be made to have the Federal Congress, which meets in December, amend the National Immigration Law. Foremost among the determined will be the pro-Japists in this country, who want the quota applied to Japan. They have been flooding the country with propaganda and propagandists, and are fully prepared to battle for letting down the exclusion bars.

The big argument, of course, will be that the Japs' feelings have been hurt by adoption of the exclusion provision of the immigration law. These pro-Japists would rather pacify Japan than protect the welfare of this nation. They are a yellow-blooded lot of citizens, and it is to be hoped that, in the interest of California and the other Pacific Coast states, red-blooded Americans will constitute such an overwhelming majority in the Congress that their pleadings will be in vain.

Effort will be made, too, to have the quota applied to Mexico, and it should be! This country has cut down immigration from across the oceans, but lets in people who are more alien and less-easily assimilated than the poorest of European immigration—people whose threat to the American standard of living and the organization of civic life is greater than any emanating from Europe. To reject the Italian, for instance, and take the Mexican, is an impotent conclusion, with no profit to the country and with benefit for but a minority of "interests" who know what they want—cheap peon labor that taxpayers are compelled to help support through charity—and how to get it.

The standards of labor and living in one part of a community affect every other part. California already has too many Mexicans—the bulk of them brought in illegally to serve the "interests"—and their presence is having its effect, not only in keeping American citizens out of employment, but in numerous other ways. It is evident that, unless an end is put to the influx of Mexicans, this country will have merely substituted a low-grade Westerner for a European immigrant, with a new race problem thrown in.

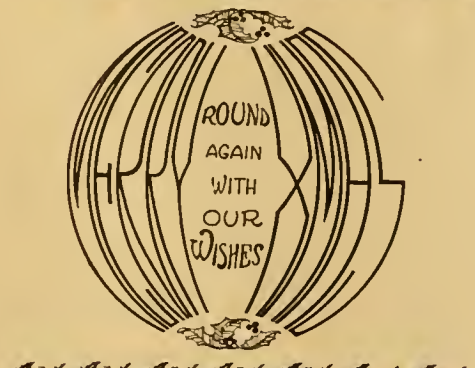
The effect of this Mexican influx on the already over-burdened taxpayer should be considered. Los Angeles County, the director of the State Board of Health's bureau of tuberculosis has just recently pointed out, is the dumping-ground for poverty-stricken Mexicans in a "carefully laid scheme to make the taxpayers of the county pay for the support and care of indigent foreigners. During the past two years, 374 Mexican tubercular cases have been cared for at a total cost exceeding $300,000. Mexican laborers and their families by the trainload are shipped into Los Angeles by outside interests." Thence they are sent into other counties and other states, and, unless more are prevented from getting in, the whole country will be invaded by them.

The argument advanced in the Mexicans' behalf, that their presence here as laborers is necessary, is not founded upon fact nor based upon the country's welfare. The main reason the Mexicans are wanted is because they will work for little—and the taxpayers have to contribute to their support to keep them from dying of starvation. There are plenty of American-citizen laborers who could fill their places in any and every capacity, and would do so if given a living wage. The Mexicans' coming should be stopped, and thousands of them here illegally should be deported, because they are in reality public charges. Then the "interests" would be compelled to pay wages commensurate with the American standard of living. The whole country would benefit from such a course, and the number of unemployed would be materially lessened.

United States Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is without doubt one of this country's greatest statesmen—brainy, fearless and honest. Speaking before the National Grange on the Eighteenth Amendment (prohibition) to the Constitution of the United States—the graft and law-scoffing associated with the "enforcement" of which is not only a national disgrace but undermining the very foundation of constituted government—he said:

"If the time ever comes when a provision of the fundamental law under which we live is scoffed at, derided, denounced, nullified and still permitted to remain a part of the Constitution, that, in my judgment, will be the final impeachment of constitutional government. I favor, therefore, the mobilizing of every ounce of power and political efficiency that we have to enforce this amendment. I would not compromise upon the subject in any way, shape or form, but if the time ever comes when it is apparent that the people as a people do not propose to enforce it, then I venture to say they will take it out of the Constitution and they ought to. No provision of this Constitution ought to be permitted to stand indefinitely against the will of the American people.

"The most solemn impeachment of constitutional government that I can conceive of is to



have in the charter of government a provision that is being constantly and notoriously disregarded. That kind of impeachment of constitutional government the people of this country will not endure. You either must enforce this amendment or face the fight to take it out of the Constitution."

Mining, one of the basic industries of California—the one, in fact, upon which the state was builded—has a worthy champion in Dean Frank H. Probert of the University of California's College of Mining. In a recent address he said:

"The future of California's mineral industry, as well as that of the United States, depends in no small measure on the realization by the people of this commonwealth and of this country of their absolute dependence upon the indispensable mineral products and of their insistence upon the recognition of the industry by adequate financial aid from both state and federal sources, so that the pressing problems confronting mineral exploitation may be solved."

POINSETTIA

(MINNA McGARVEY.)

In sunny California
With ne'er a cloud to mar,
A Christmas flower blossoms
And beacons as a star.

Through bright and clear December
Its beauty flames afar,
With crimson colors glowing
And petaled like a star.

By day, it guards the windows
Where Yuletide treasures are,
At night, it stands adoring
Calm Bethlehem's bright star.

One blooms on earth. The other
In Heaven shines so far,
Both gleaming for God's glory,
And each a Christmas star.

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The ALL California Monthly

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
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The ruling of the Mississippi Supreme Court, referred to in last month's Grizzly Bear, that native-born Chinese may be excluded from White schools, was sustained November 21 by the United States Supreme Court.

The court held that it is within the discretion of a state, "without intervention of the federal courts under the Federal Constitution," to set aside "schools exclusively for the use of white children, provided equal facilities are furnished children of other races within the school districts, and that when schools are provided for races other than white, the state may require children of Chinese birth to attend them."

The question involved, according to the decision, is "whether a Chinese citizen of the United States is denied equal protection of the laws when he is classed among the colored races and furnished facilities for education equal to that offered to all, whether white, brown, yellow or black. It is the same question which has been many times decided." And the court held that children not of the Caucasian race can be required to attend schools for colored children.

Californians who desire a separation of Japs and other Orientals from Whites in the public schools should take cognizance of this decision, and bring about the separation without more delay.

The Grizzly Bear's attention has been called to the fact that the delightful poem, "What Counts," published in the November 1927 issue and inscribed "Author Unknown," is by Everett Hollingsworth, and appeared in the July 5, 1927 edition of the Los Angeles "Evening Herald."

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America has a new line of Jap propaganda—dolls. The council terms them "ambassadors of good will." Referring to this latest scheme of the council to detract attention from actual conditions, the "Sacramento Bee," under the caption "Sending Dolls, But Building Cruisers," said editorially: "It is well to come down to the realities. From Brassey's Naval Annual for 1928, just issued in London, it is learned that the Japanese naval building program is proceeding apace; that she is building six and projecting two more of 10,000-ton cruisers, which will not be devoted to bringing dolls to the United States. . . . Those are the harsh facts. And all

the shipment of dolls in the world cannot change them. Let us not, therefore, value the dolls too highly."

Not long ago two Inyo County brothers, engaged in banking, were arrested, charged with wrecking their financial institution. They have been tried, found guilty, and are now serving their sentences in the state's prison.

Quite a while before the Inyo County bank wrecking, some of Los Angeles' "sacred financial hulls" were arrested, charged with assisting in the wrecking of the Julian Oil Company. They have not even been brought to trial!

Why the difference? Well, the Inyo bankers lost their wealth, while the Angel City gang, not a few of them bankers, too, still have theirs, and so continue to have a foothold upon the topmost rung of the ladder of prominence.

More people, of moderate or little means, suffered through the Julian wreck than through the Inyo bank wreck. In fact, the former was one of the most colossal steals ever put over an unsuspecting public. But the "sacred financial bulls" will, in all probability, never be brought to trial. Prediction is made that "insufficient evidence," which has, in need, saved many of Los Angeles' prominents from a square look at justice, will be pranced forth to do service for the "bulls."

The American Bar Association wants to have the Federal Congress pass legislation "to expedite, simplify and make more certain and less expensive the administration of justice in America."

The best way to bring that about would be to adopt and faithfully carry out the system in vogue in England. The writer is anything but pro-British, but England is the one country of the world where justice is administered promptly and impartially.

San Diego City is to put a stop to the employment of "crooks" in positions of trust, by having all applicants for jobs undergo fingerprinting. The prints will be scrutinized by the identification bureau, and applicants with "records" in other places will be cast aside.

That's a splendid idea, and should be carried out in every community. If former criminals from otherwheres were eliminated from among the taxpayers' employees, particularly in the large cities, something might be accomplished in the much-talked-about, but little-accomplished, crusade against crime in California.

"If the State of California doesn't grab its own natural assets, private interests will. And once in private hands, much of the finest scenery and sites of historic interest will be marred or destroyed and forever lost to posterity," declared Captain Charles G. Sauers, superintendent of Indiana's state parks, in a recent address before the San Francisco Commonwealth Club.

He went on to say that California spells "western coast" to the peoples of the East, but when they get here they find much of that coast in private hands, barred to the public.

It is just such bunko tactics as revealed at the recent Los Angeles City Dundee-Hudkins fiasco which will bring about an end to prizefighting in California. The fight fans should profit by the experience of the liquor fans.

If prizefight promoters are not satisfied with legitimate financial gains, and if the State Prizefight Commission cannot protect the public from being bunkoed, then this amusement should be prohibited, and it will be.

Abraham Lincoln once said: "Let every American, every lover of liberty, every well-wisher to his posterity, swear by the blood of the Revolution never to violate in the least particular the laws of the country and never to tolerate their violation. . . . Let every man remember that to violate the law is to trample on the blood of his father, and to tear the charter of his own and his children's liberty."

If every American citizen would follow that wholesome advice, what a wonderful country this would be—practically free of law-breakers and everybody happy and contented. If!

"It appears nowadays that it is exceedingly hard to find one of our old-fashioned honest men," said a recent editorial in the "Mountain Messenger" of Downieville, Sierra County.

Not so. There are plenty such men, and women, too, but they are ignored, so far as publicity is concerned. The newspapers have no space to devote to them, but freely give column upon column to the dishonest and the moral derelicts.

CHRISTMAS

(DR. ANDREW J. RAMSEY.)

OF ALL THE RELIGIOUS FESTIVALS or national holidays, Christmas is the most generally observed and the most thoroughly enjoyed. Early in the Christian era the anniversary of the birth of Jesus the Christ was set apart by the church as a special festival. It is specifically mentioned by Clement of Alexandria about A.D. 192. At that time it was celebrated by the Eastern (Greek) Church on January 6, under the name of "Epiphania," and by the Western (Roman) Church on December 25 under the name of "Natalis." Influenced by a sermon of Chrysostom, delivered Christmas Day 386, the Eastern Church gradually adopted the "Natalis" of the Western Church.

During the middle ages, its celebration became quite theatrical. Extraneous and degrading features gradually gained the ascendency and perverted the purpose of the sacred feast. In England and Scotland, it sank into a mere revelry. In England an abbot of misrule, and in Scotland an abbot of unreason, was chosen in every large household to have charge of the Christmas festivities. The revelry became so obnoxious that it was forbidden by an act of Parliament in 1555.

The influence of the Reformation corrected most of the abuses that characterized the celebration of Christmas during the middle ages, and went far toward restoring its original purpose by emphasizing its distinctively Christian character.

Christmas has always been the most popular Christian festival, observed not alone by the churches quite generally, but penetratiug also into the household with its care-free message of good cheer.

Christmas Day is eagerly anticipated and gladly welcomed as the harbinger of new hope and fresh joy, commemorating, as it does, the natal anniversary of Jesus the Joy-bringer and the hope of the world. It is not merely a holiday occurring annually on the 25th day of December, but is a memorial of the birth of the Saviour of the world, symbolizing all that is brightest and most beautiful in life—the Spirit of Christ and the charm of childhood.

Christ is the heart of Christmas, and the innocent merry-making of the children thrills that heart with a peculiar and fascinating joy. Under the spell of the Christmas spirit the aged renew their youth and all become children again, catching the Spirit of the Christ who brings peace, good will and great joy for all people.

"Joy to the world; the Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare Him room,
And heaven and nature sing."

CALIFORNIA'S STATE FLOWER

(KATHERINE WINROD.)

CALIFORNIA WAS THE FIRST STATE to adopt a flower emblem, and the popular choice fell on the golden poppy—a most appropriate selection, as the flower grows wild in great profusion in all parts of the state.

In 1849, when the rush for gold first began to the Western El Dorado, the Indians believed that the leaves of the great spirit flower, dropping year after year, sank into the earth and were changed into the yellow metal that the White man held so precious.

The Spaniards named the flower "copa de oro," which means "cup of gold." "Copa de oro, chalice of gold, who fashioned thee so daintily?

Christmas Bells

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

Again the Christmas dawn arises;
The season's festal day drawn near,
We plan and think of glad surprises
That bring such happiness each year.
Time returns as, when children small,
We waited for the Christmas Day:
Yuletide seemed then the best of all,
With hearts so joyous, light and gay.
We fain could hear the joyhells chiming
Forth their message, always new;
Do you hear those tones still rhyming?
Do Christmas bells ring out to you?

Years have brought their compensation,
Too, have wrought death and decay,
Bringing loss to homes and nation,
For many loved ones have gone away.
Yet is told the same old story,
"A King is born of Jesse's stem,"
Again we catch a glimpse of glory
As shone that night on Bethlehem.
We hark to hear the angels singing
Their glad message, always new,—
Rejoice! the Christmas bells are ringing,
And Christmas bells will ring for you.

Whose hand did hold the graver that chased thy rounded rim? Tubal Cain would strive to equal him!"

California's golden poppy was called "escholtzia," in honor of Johann Frederick Escholtzia, a member of an exploring party, financed by a Russian count, whose ship reached California in 1815. A naturalist with the party named Chamisso noted the poppy and named it in honor of the surgeon, Escholtzia. Yet Professor Luis Nee, a Spanish botanist, saw it in 1791, before the arrival of Escholtzia, and in 1820, in Madrid, published a treatise on it. This was also the year that the description and drawings of Escholtzia first appeared.

The State of California, through its Legislature, adopted the poppy as the state flower. It now would seem a better, more beautiful and simpler name for it would be that given it by the Spaniards—"copa de oro" or "cup of gold." For, if priority of discovery is to be recognized, the honor of bestowing the name must be placed with the Spaniards.

The poppy is more of a favorite with modern writers than with the ancients. Perhaps this may he accounted for by the fact that in olden times the flower was associated with death. Shakespeare mentions it once, when Iago refers to the narcotic properties of the plant. Keats makes numerous references to it, and Leigh Hunt and Bayard Taylor have both written sadly of the poppy. Burns refers to it as withering quickly, when he writes: "Pleasures are like poppies spread; you seize the flower, its bloom is shed." But we choose to say, with Joaquin Miller:

"The golden poppy is God's gold:
The gold that lifts nor weighs us down,
The gold that knows no miser's hold,
The gold that banks not in the town
But singing, laughing, freely spills
Its hoard far up and down the happy hills.
Far up, far down, at every turn,
What beggar hath not gold to burn."

MILLIONS MADE AVAILABLE FOR WATER DISTRIBUTING SYSTEM.

Oakland (Alameda County)—At an election November 2, citizens of nine east San Francisco Bay communities overwhelmingly approved a bond issue of $26,000,000 for the purchase or building of a water distributing system for the district.

The municipalities included in the district and participating in the election are: Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Albany, Emeryville, Piedmont and San Leandro in Alameda County, El Centro and Richmond in Contra Costa County.

CONGRESSMAN BECOMES REAL NATIVE.

Nevada City (Nevada County)—Congressman H. L. Englebright, a native of this city, became a member of Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 N.S.G.W. November 21 at initiatory ceremonies conducted by officers of Fred H. Greeley Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents' Association.

All Records Smashed — California received $120,000,000 from 70,600 carloads of citrus fruits during the 1926-27 season, according to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange. This smashed all records in the history of the citrus industry in the state.

"Health is the thing that makes you feel that now is the best time of the year and that the thing you are doing is the most important thing in the world."

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25, OF 1877 was a merry one in California. A heavy storm prevailed during the previous week, drenched the whole state and brought the season's rainfall to over six inches. This was ample for farmers, miners and stockmen, and everybody felt optimistic.

The dry year just passed left a disheartening impress, hut the outlook now was so propitious that the unprolific year was forgotten. Green grainfields, mining ditches running full and verdure-covered hills gave every assurance that a good year was coming.

Youths of Sacramento City developed during the holiday season such a mania for tin-horn blowing staid citizens asked the authorities to suppress the nuisance.

Captain Weber, well-known California Pioneer of Stockton, became angry when he discovered a gang of young boys playing in his field. Grabbing a shotgun he went after them. He hit Sammy Eliott with the butt of the gun and tore a gash in the youngster's scalp. A warrant was issued for the captain's arrest.

A Mexican, employed in removing the foundation of a huilding at Spring and Court streets, Los Angeles City, found December 24 a surprise Christmas present in a recess of the wall—a sack of Mexican coins estimated to be worth thousands. Picking up his coat, with the find concealed beneath it, he exclaimed "no quiero," and quickly disappeared.

The California Legislature met in the State Capitol at Sacramento Decemher 3, with the Democrats in the saddle. In the Senate, Senator E. J. Lewis of Tehama County was elected president protem and Rufus Shoemaker of Nevada County secretary. In the Assembly, C. P. Berry of Sutter County was chosen speaker, J. E. Murphy of Del Norte County speaker protem and R. C. Page of San Francisco chief clerk.

After twenty-five ballots and several night sessions the Democratic caucus declared its preference of James T. Farley of Amador County for United States Senator over Mark McDonald and C. T. Ryland. Since the early '50s he had heen one of the party's leaders. The Democrats having a majority of forty-four on joint ballot, the Legislature, in joint session December 17, elected Farley to the position. The Repuhlicans gave their complimentary vote to M. M. Estee who, in the course of his active political career, received more complimentary nominations than any other California politician.

CONSERVATIVES ALARMED.

The Legislature adjourned, as usual, for a fortnight over the holidays, and during its brief session accomplished nothing, other than of a political nature.

Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, in San Francisco December 3, hecame a self-asserted leader of the new Workingmen's party. For a decade subsequent he was a perennial candidate for coroner of San Francisco and conducted many unique campaigns. He issued a call for the various ward chiefs to meet and provide a working program for the embryo party. After calling the meeting to order the doctor retired in favor of Dennis Kearney.

Kearney immediately launched into such a denunciation of everything and everybody that a disorderly commotion was created. In its midst he declared the meeting adjourned, but there was no adjournment. A war of words, lasting several hours, ensued, despite Kearney's efforts to end the gathering. Charges of dishonesty, of being the catspaws of capital, and about everything else except bigamy, were hurled about by the excited debaters until, hungry and tired out, with vocal organs husky and the janitor refusing to light the hall, the meeting was ended.

That evening, at a sandlot meeting, Kearney had all the say and, in one of his incendiary haraugues, declared the only credentials to be required of a delegate to the January state convention was a gun. The conservative element of the new party, who desired to accomplish good for the workingmen and to remedy their grievances in a legal way, were now alarmed at Kearney's apparent demand for riot and blood and at once decided to oppose the radical element springing up. This opposition became of a positive nature in the interior of the state. With much discord the workingmen's affairs continued during the month. Kearney and a few other agitators visited San Jose, Los Angeles and other places, delivering addresses.

A run of salmon, the first seen for many years, was reported going up the Tuolumne River.

A school of whales, numhering more than a hundred, were seen December 16 disporting in Santa Monica Bay.

Licenses were issued in San Fraucisco this month to 2,200 places to serve liquor during the next quarter.

Apiarists of California South had a disastrous year on account of the drought. The decimation of denizens of the hives, from a lack of flowers to afford food, was enormous, and demonstrated the superiority of the Italian bee over other kinds to survive a flower famine. Some of the apiarists crushed apples and pears into a pulpy mass and thus gave their bees a satisfactory food.

Thomas A. Edison's invention, the phonograph, hegan to attract attention in the state this month.

POPULAR PIONEER PASSES.

H. L. Dodge was appointed superintendent of the United States Mint in San Francisco, and his first official act was to dismiss thirty-six employes.

R. Nadeau, at the head of the Cerro Gordo freighting business, was doing an extensive hauling of supplies to and bullion from the mines. Putting teams to twenty gang-plows, he plowed and seeded to harley for his horses' feed 5,000 acres of his Los Angeles County rancho.

A steamer took 585 Chinks from San Francisco to China December 17, much to the satisfactiou of "The Chinese Must Go" agitators.

The hills north of Pomona, Los Angeles County, were reported dotted with prospectors locating placers, due to a report that a miner named Marshall was panning dirt, found in a gulch there, which yielded an ouuce of golddust to the pan.

The Southern Pacific Company contracted with Los Angeles nurserymen for 50,000 eucalyptus trees, to be planted along its right-of-way in California South.

Nathan Coomhs, California Pioneer and one of the state's best-known and popular citizens, died at Napa, Napa County, December 27 at the age of 52. He was a native of Massachusetts and came overland with his parents to Yolo County in 1845. He bought a rancho in Napa Valley from Salvador Vallejo, and upon a part of it founded Napa City in 1848. He represented Napa County in the State Assemhly for two terms, and was one of the most ardent union men on the Pacific Coast during the Civil War.

Coombs was one of the state's first breeders of thoroughbred horses, and he loved the turf for the glory there was in it. In the '60s, when disapproving of the action of the State Fair speed program arrangement, he built a racetrack in Yolo County, opposite Sacramento City, brought vehicles and drivers from San Francisco, established a bus line and held a successful race meet in competition with the State Fair; he gave

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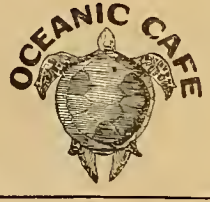
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all a run for their money. He hullt four dams across a creek meandering through his Napa County estate and stocked tbe ponds thus created witb 3,000 trout brought from Lake Tahoe, so that he and his friends couid enjoy this edible fish at his home. He was the father of Assemhlyman Frank L. Coombs, a Past Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

Thomas J. Dixon, clerk of the San Francisco police court, was arrested December 31 for emhezzlement of court funds. For the past four months, it was charged, he had gotten away with $16,000 a montb.

PREDATORY BUCK CAUSES TROUBLE.

That sheepraising upon tbe cheap acreage of Caiifornia South, where large ranchos couid be provided with water against the disasters of seasons of drought, was a profitahle industry, is shown by the experience of John Shaffer. He hought 160 acres of iand in 1861 and started with a flock of 2,000 sheep. Five years iater he purchased 1,500 ewes of an improved stock to hetter bis breed. In sixteen years he had accumulated 60,000 acres, which he vaiued at $2 an acre. Most of the iand was aiong the Aqua Duice and Logarto Arroyos. The domain was fifteen miies long, twelve miles wide, had forty miies of fencing, and there was an ample supply of water from springs developed in many piaces. During tbis year he had soid 2,575 ewes and 1,500 wethers for $10,575, and $2,000 pounds of wool for $16,000. He had thirty men employed and his expenses were $17,000 a year.

Steamers sailing from San Francisco to China during the month took $1,908,500 in goid and siiver, sent to the "flowery kingdom" hy Chinese merchants of the state.

A dazziing meteor passed across San Diego County the evening of December 7. It made the sky as bright as day, and the report of its explosion was beard over a large area.

Wiid geese in such iarge flocks descended upon an 800-acre piot of sproutiug grain upon Graud Island, Colusa Couuty, that in a few days it was thoroughiy cieaned of every green hlade.

Celehratiug an abundant acorn crop, Indians had a three-day fandango in Lake County. An unknown young buck appeared; he won the triais of speed and strength, led the dancing and enamored the young squaws. At the end of the festivities he disappeared, and so did one of the favorite squaws of a chief. The injured party went in pursuit, overtook the couple, killed the fickle squaw and, in turn, was dispatched by the predatory buck, who escaped. It transpired that he was from Trinity County, and was of White parentage. When an infant his parents died and he was adopted and reared by a Digger and his squaw. He iived the iife of an Indian aud probabiy would continue so to do.

Two sporting men, looking for a venture, were standing one afternoon in front of the entrance to the Russ House, San Francisco. A bet was made that of the next fifty men entering the piace one-half of them would have hands in pockets and he jingiing coins. The count proceeded and tbirty-nine proved to be jinglers. Fifty years ago the jingiing of pocket coins was a consoiing rbytbm.

Sam Purdy, iieutenant-governor of California during the '50s, had, according to word received this month, heen made a pasha hy the khedive of Egypt.

VIGILANTES HANG FIVE.

"Pink Dominoes," a piay so racy it was said to make even state legislators hiush, was being produced in Sacramento City.

A deacon of the Ione, Amador County, Methodist church, picking up an egg in his barn just hefore church-meeting time, placed it in the coattail pocket of his go-to-meeting clothes temporariiy. Forgetting the egg he proceeded to church. Seating himself there was a sudden crackiing sound and the deacon bad important business eisewhere.

Whiie a flock of sheep were heing driven aiong Broadway, Los Angeies City, a wether attempted to escape down a side street hut was overtaken hy a herder who, pulling it by a hind leg, returned it to the flock. A poiiceman, seeing the act, arrested the sheepherder for cruelty to animals. A young, stalwart attorney, witnessing the arrest, stepped up and asked the shepherd if he wanted to retain an attorney, and receiving an affirmative reply, turned to the officer and in aggressive tones demanded to know why he had arrested the man. The ensuing argument was louder and more expressive than decorous, and ended with the lawyer peeiing off his coat and handing it to his client to hoid. The officer, however, discreetly withdrew when be saw what was likeiy to result, so, taking his coat from the holder the attorney donned it, coiiected a $5 fee and proceeded to his office.



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The town of Callente, Kern County, was raided the afternoon of December 15 by a gang of fourteen mounted Mexicans who appropriated horses, money and other valuables. They appeared to have had the robbery of the railroad agent as an objective, but he escaped into the chapparal with several thousands of dollars of the company funds and eluded them. They departed in high glee and were pursued by a posse who captured five of them near Oak Flat in the Tejon Range, and taken to the Bakersfield jail. After midnight December 21 a vigilance committee of over 100 citizens went to the jail. Unable to get the keys from the jailer, the committee chopped their way into the jail and with cold chisels cut off the cell doors. Then, with ropes, they bound the arms of the five prisoners and took them to the court-room. They impaneled a jury of twelve men and proceeded to try the culprits, ending the trial by finding them guilty. The vigilantes then placed a plank between two trees and from it hung the five Mexicans. Their bodies dangled in the air until the coroner cut them down about noon the next day and held an inquest. Of course, the coroner's jury found they were hung by unknown parties.

A quarrel December 3 at a Nord, Butte County, supper table over the passing of a dish of butter, resulted in Hulett being killed by Wilson.

ORIGIN SOUTHLAND ORANGE GROVES.

Dr. Jacob D. Demorest, California Pioneer of 1849 and surgeon of the '56 Vigilantes, was found dead in his San Francisco office December 30.

A hunter named Schmidt was drowned in the flood resulting from a cloudburst in Brea Canyon, near Anaheim, Orange County, December 17.

Miss Cosker, sliding upon the ice covering a reservoir near Howland Flat, Nevada County, was drowned December 15.

The editor of "Hall's Land Journal" thus detailed the origin of the orange orchards in Los Angeles County: "It is a mistaken idea that the orange tree was brought to Los Angeles by the Jesuits from the Mediterranean. Mr. Wolfskill of Los Angeles, who owned the largest orange grove in the state and who is now succeeded by his sons, was in San Francisco one day in the early '50s and was strolling along the waterfront when he observed a schooner, alongside a wharf, discharging a cargo of oranges from Honolulu. Many of the boxes were in a damaged condition and were being cast overboard. Wolfskill purchased a number of the damaged boxes for a trifling sum and, removing the seeds from the fruit, brought the seeds to Los Angeles. He planted most of them, although he gave some to his neighbors. From this source came the first orange groves grown there."

Sol. Gladden, one of a posse in pursuit of Mexican desperadoes who had robbed a Tulare County store, was killed by the bandits near Tulare Lake December 28.

Katie Foster, a little girl, was fatally burned at Ophir, Placer County, December 12.

While on a hunting trip December 25, Zachary Emerson of Oroville, Butte County, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

Mrs. John Bushnell, delivering an address December 22 before the Santa Clara Grange, dropped dead.

The schooner "Marietta" was wrecked upon Humboldt Bay Bar December 18. The crew safely made their way to land in small boats.

The adoption of the Fifteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution—giving the right to vote to American citizens of African descent—became the cause of conferring on Negro politicians importance in precincts where there were ebony-hued voters. Consequently, a number of California's county court-houses became speckled with Negro janitors, and that in Los Angeles was one of them. Being importuned by a temperance advocate to join a temperance society, this janitor emphatically declined. Asked to give his reason he said, in decided language: "No sah! Ise got to take a drink and Ise got to treat. I couldn't be diabolical with this court-house gang if I didn't."

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

WOOLENS BEGIN TO ASSERT INFLUENCE

PRESENT-DAY STYLES ARE ESPECIALly suited to the short stout and to the large stout woman. "The mode" of today is described hy such words as "sophisticated" and "elegant," rather than "youthful" and "hoyish." This mode is more mature, without losing any of that most valuahle and necessary attrihute, "chic," and accordingly it fits very well into the picture in larger women's styles.

Models that are designed for the youthful women can, with success, he interpreted in terms of smartness for the woman of more ample figure. It is a mistake to offer large women dresses that are merely matronly. They should, of course, have that dignified quality which the large woman requires, hut there is no reason why they should not possess charm as well.

Black is, of course, the most successful hue for the large woman to wear, if she is sensihle and really desirous of appearing as slender as possihle. She will avoid colors, especially hrilliant ones. Shiny fahrics, such as satin, do not aid in achieving a slendering effect. Dull fahrics, such as sheer crepe, flat crepe and canton are much more suitahle as mediums, and in the more formal vein the thin velvets may he worn successfully.

Emhellishments must he handled discreetly. Panels give added length, side drapes are aids in achieving slenderness, and wings at the hack detract from any undue effect of hreadth and at the same time cover ugly excess flesh.

The surplice line, which is so important in dress modes this season, is especially suited to the large woman's needs. It appears in both day and evening dresses, frequently combined with side drape.

There are certain rules that must he applied to costumes for women of more than ample figure. They must he fashioned of high-grade materials, they must fit, and they must accent length of line.

Angora, jerseys and cardigan ensemhles in the fall colorings prove highlights at outdoor events and the early autumn horse shows. Woolens have only hegun to assert their influence on sportswear, it seems, for from every opening the word comes of novelty woolens, combined woolens, jerseys, angoras, kashas and sheer woolens. In silks the satins claim attention and it is said that the printed crepe satins have attracted hnyers' comment.

The scarf is an essential. One way of asserting definitely the scarf's importance as part of a costume is hy including it in the identical fahric of which the frock is made. For evening it is quite long, while for daytime, particularly in sportswear, it is short.

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS.

"Shop early," is a Christmas password and it would seem from the crowds upon the streets and in the stores and the shops at present that the word this season has attained new and more urgent meaning.

Half the mystery and charm of Christmas packages are in their colorful wrappings. The paper designs, the color schemes and the gay little notes of decoration present a new and fascinating array each Christmas time. Included in the papers in this group are dark hlue with stars; gold, silver and red with white polkadots, and others with conventionalized flowers.

The flexihle hracelet has a square sapphire and is set with hrilliants. An exquisite ring has a sapphire. Semi-precious jewelry occupies a smarter place in the present mode than it has in many seasons and it makes a delightful Christmas gift. Also, the plain gold jewelry is in strong demand for all occasions. A smart accessory is a perfect holiday gift.

The new vanity case is a replica of a lighter appearance, hut when it is opened it is found to contain powder, rouge, lipstick and mirror.

A wall or dresser clock of french enamel in various colors, often set with colored stones, makes a distinctive gift.

A fitted case of green leather is complete with the fittings set into the top section in a convenient manner.

Fragrant accessories come in the modern wood. A perfume with a fragrance of youth and loveliness is "Patricia," encased in a gold lacquered hox. Another delightful perfume is "Amadio." Very much in the modern feeling are the new packages of gardenia perfume and face powder.

Very attractive english glass in plain colors is delightful for the dressing tahle or the hathroom shelf. These are moderately priced and may he had in a lovely shade of violet, amher, blue or green.

Rose soap balls are wrapped in pink cellophane paper and hoxed in sets of three and make useful and attractive gifts.

Any one of the amusing animals, with dangling velvet legs, fanciful attire and genial appealing face, is certain to win the love of the very young person to whom it is given.

A gift to delight hoys is a reproduction of a real automohile, such as a model of a famous english racing-car that has won many victories. A plane with its graceful wings is controlled by a rubher band and is capahle of the most thrilling air antics. These make enticing gifts for the young hoy or the man who has everything.

An iceless beverage shaker is equipped with a cylinder that contains a solution which, when shaken, induces a freezing action that chills the contents of the shaker.

For the man who takes pride in the appearance of his apartment accessories that strike an unusual note are welcome gifts, such as ash trays of beautiful green onyx and desk clocks.

Christmas

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One of the latter is designed with a frame of french gilt and luminous hands and much of its charm is due to its simplicity. Hand-carved crystal cuff links, with a monogram upon one medallion and a crest upon the other, are smart. When the monogram is not colored, the links are suitable for evening.

An unusual Christmas gift that does not come readily to mind, yet would delight the motorist, is a magnifying compass that is of great assistance in studying over puzzling road maps.

Boudoir dolls and ribbon novelties attract the gift buyer. Boxed ribbon novelties appear upon the gift counters. Shirred satin ribbon, french flowers and lace edgings decorate slipper trees, with baked enamel toe and heel in pastel shades and black.

Beautifully taffeta-and-velvet-bouffant-gowned boudoir dolls have moulded character faces, hand-painted by skilled artists.

Highly sacheted satin cases serve for handkerchiefs and gloves, and some are made of dainty laces.

Evening garters choose the dainty pastel shades trimmed with ruffled edges of lace. Added femininity is achieved by the flowers and loop ends of contrasting pastel shades.

"A PIONEER OF 1850."

Edited by Georgia Willis Read; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, $3.50.

This very interesting volume is, mostly, the diary of a California Pioneer, Dr. George Willis Read, who, as a member of the Jefferson-California Company, left Independence, Missouri, May 1, 1850, and arrived at Hangtown, now Placerville, El Dorado County, August 18 of that year. The company was formed in 1849 in Greene County, Pennsylvania, for the purpose of mining gold in the West.

The company consisted of eight teams, made up of the following: Dr. George W. Read, captain; Charles Meegau, secretary; George Sharpnack, Barney Neal, Marselis Strowman, S. B. Wise, Morgan R. Wise, Thomas Weaver, Morgan W. Zellars, James Burson, James French, S. U. Wise, James Dunn, Lewis Shatterly, Wm. Shatterly, Isaac White, Benjamin Con, John Ross, Thomas Ross, Isaac Lewis, Uriah Mitchner, Asa Morris, James Roseberry, Franklin J. Grey, Wm. Black, John Houlsworth, Dr. John Clark, Hiram Brown, James Riley.

Dr. Read's diary faithfully relates the dangers and difficulties that beset these, as well as thousands of other, California Pioneers. As the editor, Georgia Willis Read, his daughter, says in her preface: "History may enumerate the net results accomplished, and statistics estimate what history hesitates to say. A record like the following, however, makes us history's co-participants; for here is the picture seen by an eye-witness, the story told by one of the makers thereof."

Dr. Read acquired a fruit ranch in Yolo County, as well as an interest in a gold mine. In the summer of 1862 he returned East to visit his mother, and in December of that year again set out for the Golden West, this time via the Isthmus of Panama. The volume presents letters from him telling of that trip. Among other things, he recounts the capture of the "Ariel," aboard which he was a passenger, by the "Alabama," a Confederate raider.

"A Pioneer of 1850" is profusely illustrated with reproductions of old prints, and contains a valuable bibliography and index. It is another book which should find favor with lovers and students of California history and its makers.—C.M.H.

GENUINE RED-CEDAR CHESTS PROTECT AGAINST MOTH PEST.

Experiments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture have demonstrated the value of chests made of red cedar, juniperus virginiana. However, to be effective these chests must contain in the body proper at least 70 percent of three-quarter-inch red-cedar lumber.

The attention of the public is called to the fact that chests made of neutral woods lined with a red-cedar veneer are not genuine red-cedar chests and cannot be depended on to kill clothes moths.

Experiments have proved that clothes moths can develop from the egg, through the worm or larval stage, to the adult moth in chests lined with red-cedar veneer. They cannot do this in genuine red-cedar chests that are in good condition.

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(B. M. ANDERSON.)

"HIGHER ARE THE HILLS OF home, bluer the sea,"—the singer might have written the verses to the coast hills of California. Dear, misty, brush-grown hills, always welcoming, always homelike, veiled in swirling mists; purpling with evening light as the mellow tinkle of cowbells echoes along their hillsides and fern-filled canyons; pearl gray and iridescent with the evanescent gleams of wave-polished abalone shells under sea water, faintly showing in the cool, dim light of dawn, when the soft little wind comes up from the coast just before the true morning light gleams over the world. They have as many aspects as the sea—are as eternally the same!

The seasons each have a special charm, a wistful beauty all their own among the friendly hills of home. For though winter is nipping cold and keen, the hills have not the austerity of the great Sierras, muffled in their snow shrouds. The short morning and afternoon sun rays send quivering shadows across the steep brown hillsides, leaving lovely velvet dusky blues where the canyons are—blues so intense and rich as to be almost purple, yet all blue, and between them, here and there, softly penciled gray-green mists of young pine trees.

In spring, when the joyous west wind ripples over the hills like a youth escaped for a holiday with his best beloved; when almond and peach and cherry blooms send waves of haunting sweetness across the air; when meadowlarks almost burst their throats with liquid, harplike songs; when the hills bear great waves of rosy lilac or shooting stars, and the ravine banks flame with Indian plumes dotted with the primrose yellow of mimulus; while the fields are masses of the royal blue of lupines, the living gold of buttercups and the imprisoned flame of poppies—where can one find more joyous grace in the mere act of living?

Or in the heat of summer, when the wearied roamer descends abruptly into some tiny canyon, to find a little cascade of coolness-splashing spray upon the fern-massed banks and moss-cushioned rocks? He drinks his fill, then flings himself down in the shade of the dwarfed live-oak above the waterfall, to fall asleep in the spicy fragrance of crushed wild maidenhair fern, blending with the drowsy sweetness of the sage blooms above which wild bees are zooming. Is not this Paradise enow?

Then in the fall, whether of the nimrod persuasion or not, one sees the October haze across the well-loved slopes, mingled with the lighter blue of wood-fire smoke, and he wanders on, startling quail which whir from under one's very feet, and friendly little brush rabbits which cock inquiring ear before hopping silently to the shelter of the bushes; or perhaps a wildcat, intent on its prey, pauses to take stock of this intruder before it melts, like an evil gray shadow, into the hidden trails unknown to eye of man. Perhaps a half-vanished weed-grown path entices idly roaming feet and, following its beckoning lure, lo! one is at a gate, looking out across the half-dead orchard of a deserted farmhouse.

A Castilian rose—ah, that should be California's emblem, that rose of romance and legend, found so often along old fences and desolate ranch-houses, fragrant still as the memory of the days of the good padres and winsome senoritas—showers its pale-pink crepy blossoms over the fallen grass-grown boards. A few purple flags flaunt their rich-colored banners and silver-spear leaves along the graveled path, a huge bush of scarlet sage glows under the big bay window. The thick grass has grown up to the very steps, now falling in, and leafless shrubs of lilac and snowball scrape the side of the house with a desolate squeaking.

The old orchard is fragrant with the spice of apples and the heavy sweetness of peaches, the moss-grown branches bending and broken down with the glowing red and dusky orange fruit, the bees making the air vibrant with their mellow zooming. We sample the fruit, filling our pockets before following the homeward trail across the pasture, as the long rays slant across the hills, and vanisb altogether. Very quickly dusk will come down, closing in the little valley below us, where already lights begin to gleam from farmhouse kitchens, and will-o'-the-wisp lanterns, flitting hither and yon, tell of evening chores being finished for the night. Silently we make our way up the road in the half-saddened mood which comes at twilight, each busy with thoughts of the day's happenings, till a flood of light flashes across the path as our hostess throws open the kitchen door to greet us, and the warm cheeriness of her hospitality welcomes and enfolds us once more.

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SNAKES GREW LARGE IN THEM THAR BYGONE DAYS.

The largest snake story that we have ever had anything to do with was related to us by County Treasurer Lind, who claims the story originated in the fertile hrain of one well-known "Pike," who roamed the hills of Mariposa County for years:

"As I was hunting aloug the banks of the South Fork of the Merced ahove Chilnualna Falls near Wawona, I came across the track of this great serpent. The track was eighteen inches across and I followed it for four miles through the snow. When I came upon it it was rattling so loudly the pine cones were being shaken from the trees. A few well-aimed shots brought the terrible snake low. I counted 350 rattles, but there were more than that number missing. The snake also had a horn of rattles over each eye. It made its home among the big trees."

Not to be outdone, Gallison told of the snake he had killed; it was five and a half feet long and had rattles all the way from its neck back. —Mariposa Gazette.

"Go forth, under the open sky, and list to Nature's teachings."—Bryant.

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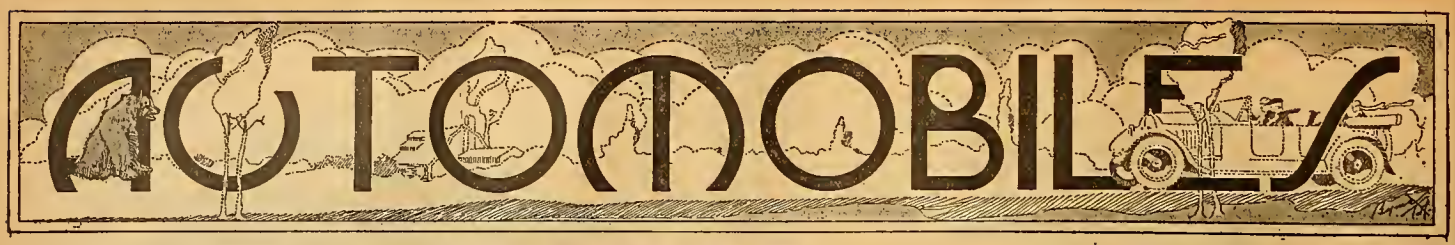
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1928 AUTO LICENSE RENEWING TO START DECEMBER 15.

The revival of an arrangement practiced in the State Division of Motor Vehicles until four years ago which would permit California motorists to secure their license plates two weeks earlier has been announced by Frank G. Snook, chief of the division. It previously has been the custom to start renewals of licenses January 1 and to keep the counters open thereafter for thirty days. This caused a heavy rush and frequent delays for motorists in securing new plates.

Snook proposes to go back to the old arrangement of starting renewals December 15. Motorists will thus have an additional fifteen days in which to secure license plates and thereby receive an additional service. The arrangement would eliminate the peak load from the division, provide more time for breaking in new clerks and in general make for a smoother-running renewal machinery. The motor-vehicle chief does not believe the expense will be any greater, since the plan will eliminate, to a large degree, the necessity of keeping a large force of extra clerks on the payroll after the renewal period for "clean-up" purposes.

With the new arrangement in mind, Snook announces that beginning December 1 motorists can forward their applications and liceuse fee of $3 to the division. Such applications will probably be filled during the month of December, hut motorists will be cautioned not to display the new plates until after January 1.

A special attempt will be made to have business houses and firms using large numbers of motor vehicles forward their applications early in order that they may he filled and cleared in time to handle the vast number of individual applications.

Snook expects 1928 registrations to be close to the two-million mark. Several carloads of the new 1928 license plates have heen classified and distributed to the various branch offices. The new plates offer a pleasing combination of colors—blue background and gold letters.

NEW CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED AGAINST HEADLIGHT EVIL.

Every one of the 200 state traffic officers have been put to work on a new state-wide campaign launched by the State Division of Motor Vehicles against the headlight evil. During the first nine months of this year 20,500 autoists were arrested for having glaring or dangerous headlights.

Motorists are urged to check over their lights, for, in addition to glaring lights, the officers have orders to stop any motorist operating with one headlight, without a tail light or with spotlights not properly adjusted.

"The light hog is more vicious than the road hog," contends the state motor vehicle department. "He labors under the impression that he is getting more light, which is entirely erroneous, because a well regulated light is the most efficient. A regulated light gives better service and it does not blind the other driver, and the driver with glaring lights is just as liable to kill himself as someone else."

LIABILITY RATES GOING UP.

A nation-wide upward revision of rates for personal injury, or so-called public liability, insurance on privately-owned automobiles will be put into effect at an early date on account of the increasing number of motor accidents and the large sums awarded as damages in such cases, the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters announces.

"Exigencies create the necessary ability to meet and to conquer them."—Wendell Phillips.

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1928 SHOULD BE BIG YEAR UNLESS ALL SIGNS FAIL.

The November 3 news bulletin of the National City Bank of New York said: "We have emphasized repeatedly our belief in the widespread unsettling effects of the Ford shutdown on business. When an industry which has grown to the proportion of Ford's, giving direct employment to between 60,000 and 70,000 workers, and affecting the employment of thousands of others through the business it gives to its supply lines, practically closes up shop for six months, the effect on business in general cannot be other than serious.

"It is known, however, that there is a large accumulated demand for cars which has been held back in anticipation of the new product, and which is expected to benefit not only Ford, but other manufacturers as well. How far the decrease of 624,190 in the number of automobiles produced thus far this year as compared with last year reflects solely the interest in the new Ford line remains to be seen, but one thing certain is that a gap has been made in automobile output which will have to be made up sooner or later.

"No one expects the automobile industry to resume the rate of expansion characteristic of its early development, but no one believes that it is going to take any permanent step backward. Unless all signs fail 1928 should be a big year in automobile manufacturing, with corresponding benefit to all lines of business."

CALIFORNIA'S FEDERAL-AID HIGHWAYS TO BE MARKED.

Federal-aid highways in California soon will be marked with the U. S. shield signs, in conformity with the number system of designation adopted some time ago by the American Association of State Highway Officials. The new signs will be enameled metal, shield shape, with black letters against a white background. They will be mounted upon metal posts, and across the top will be the word "California." In the center will be the initials "U. S." and the number of the highway, and at the bottom the insignia of the club erecting them.

The routes to be signed in accordance with the federal provisions include Route 99, from Vancouver to El Centro; Route 101, from Port Los Angeles to San Diego; Route 80, from San Diego to Yuma; Route 66, from Los Angeles to the Colorado River at Topok; Route 91, from Daggett to the Nevada line; Route 50, from Sacramento to the Nevada line; Route 48, from Sacramento to Oakland, and Route 40, from San Francisco to the Nevada line.

California will then take its place among the few states in the union that have complied with the new federal provisions and will continue to lead all states in the adequacy of its highway markers.

STOP FOR THE TRAINS; THEY WON'T STOP FOR YOU.

"Once for all" the United States Supreme Court, in a recent decision, laid down a rule of conduct for automobilists and others who cross railroad tracks. In placing the full burden on those going over tracks, the court said:

"When a man goes upon a railroad track he knows that he goes to a place where he will be killed if a train comes upon him before he is clear of the track. He knows that he must stop for the train, not the train stop for him.

"In such circumstances, it seems to us that if a driver cannot be sure otherwise whether a train is dangerously near he must stop and get out of his vehicle, although obviously he will not often be required to do more than stop and look. It seems to us that if he relies upon not hearing the train or any signal and takes no further precaution he does so at his own risk."

"Do what you can, where you are, with what you have."—Theodore Roosevelt.

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DRIVERS, NOT LAWS, CAN STOP APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE.

One person in every six in the United States during the past five years has heen directly affected hy highway accidents. The economic loss during the period has reached nearly $3,000,000,000, or approximately $25 for every man, woman and child in the nation, according to the American Road Builders' Association.

It is pointed out that, since efficiency, economy and safety are being stressed in all the major industries in the country and in most all human activities, motorists should apply the teachings to their driving. An automohile owner who would shiver with horror at the thought of filling his engine with an inferior grade of oil, five minutes later will jeopardize his life and those riding with him, and endanger a high-priced automohile, hy driving carelessly or recklessly.

This situation emphasizes the fact that in the last analysis safe driving is up to the individual. All laws that can he passed do not prevent recklessness and carelessness, and if the drivers themselves do not accept the responsihility thrust upon them the moment they take hold of the steering wheel, the appalling loss of life and property must continue.

According to well-known economists, the staggering loss of life and property due to automohile accidents would not he tolerated in any other human activity. It ranks with war, in devastating effect.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC ORDINANCE EFFECTIVE IN MANY CITIES.

Officials of incorporated municipalities throughout the state are enthusiastic in their support of the uniform traffic ordinance for California cities, according to Charles F. Todd, president of the California Municipal Traffic League, which met in Los Angeles Novemher 18, 19 and 20 to outline a drive for general adoption of the standardized code.

The league has planned a program that will assure adoption of the measure throughout the state. The ordinance heing supported hy the league is the one drafted by the legal departments of the California State Automohile Association and the Automohile Club of Southern California and sponsored hy the two big motoring organizations in co-operation with the California Puhlic Safety Conference and a number of other organizations interested in traffic safety. Through the efforts of these organizations, the ordinance is already in effect ln forty-four cities in the state, including Los Angeles and San Francisco.

CARBON MONOXIDE DANGEROUS; STRIKES WITHOUT WARNING.

The season is at hand when motorists cannot afford to be indifferent to the dangers of carhon monoxide poisoning which increase enormously with the coming of cold weather. This warning has heen sounded hy Louis P. Signer, manager of the free emergency road service of the California State Automohile Association, who points out that while every season brings knowledge of this danger to car owners, the death toll from carhon monoxide poisoning increases annually. "Carhon monoxide is a subtle enemy," says Signer. "It strikes without warning.

"Never run the engine in a closed garage. Motorists should remember that operating a car in a closed garage may mean death; that carbon monoxide is an odorless, invisihle gas which produces fatal results without warning. It is a poisonous gas present in the engine exhaust and is a product of incomplete comhustion. Nausea, headache, drowsiness and dizziness are symptoms of the poisoning. Persons overcome should he removed at once to the fresh air and given artificial respiration, if breathing has stopped. Send for a doctor and an oxygen-carhon dioxide inhaler at once. If you must operate your car inside, hack the rear end outside the open door, or attach a hose, leading outside, to the exhaust pipe.

"The small private garage is the scene of many tragic effects of this poisoning. In the conventional sized garage of this type, the engine running three minutes will sometimes generate enough carhon monoxide to kill. Because of this the car owner should exercise extraordinary precautions against running the engine

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PEDESTRIANS LIGHTED OR UNLIGHTED—THAT'S THE QUESTION.

Should pedestrians carry front and rear lights for night walking? This moot question has recently been asked of the public-safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California by autoists who declare that pedestrians are generally hard to see when they step out from the curb at night.

It is argued by one motorist who is fearful of striking jay-walkers that the pedestrian should be made to carry a lighted lamp of some kind. Automobile headlights do not spot the person in the road quickly enough to avoid trouble, he declares. He also suggests that the walker might carry a light colored article of some kind, such as a newspaper, which would reflect the light from the automobile.

Auto drivers often come perilously near striking pedestrians at night because pedestrian traffic control is not in force at night except in the congested districts, it is pointed out.

CORRECT SIGNALING.

A recent decision of the California Appellate Court indicates that correct signaling is essential in the winning of judgments. Giving plaintiff a substantial award, the court said:

"The mere extending of one's hand prior to making a turn does not comply with the law. The requirement is that the arm shall be extended during the last fifty feet preceding the turn about to be made. The evident purpose of keeping the arm out is that drivers coming from an opposite direction may have a reasonable time within which to observe the signal being given by an approaching driver. Unless the arm, after being extended, is maintained in that position, the signal required by law is not given."

GAS TAXES RUN INTO MILLIONS.

According to the Federal Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Public Roads, the states of the nation having a gas tax collected a total of $101,250,841 during the first half of 1927.

California led the states in the amount of revenue derived from the tax, collections during the period amounting to $9,035,934. And this state has one of the lowest gas-tax rates.

MISCONCEPTION OF THE LAW.

Many drivers think they have the right of way because they get into a street intersection a little ahead of a vehicle on the right. This is a misconception of the law.

So long as the vehicles approach at about the same time, and will collide unless one driver yields to the other, the driver on the left must yield.

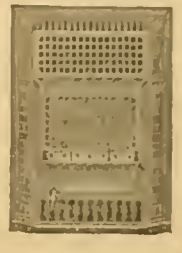
Keep the Car Fit—Car owners who desire to keep up with the traffic procession today are learning that it cannot be done safely with an automobile that is not kept in the best condition in every respect.

Pleasure Cars Scarce—Only about 20 percent of the motor-driven vehicles in the United States can be correctly listed as pleasure cars, for approximately 80 percent of all passenger type autos are used for some commercial purpose.

Heavy Tax—During the twelve months ended August 31, California motorists paid the Federal Government $4,518,069 war tax on new cars purchased in this state.

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INTERESTING FARMING STATISTICS

CALIFORNIA LEADS THE NATION IN farming, in more ways than one. No other state raises as many different kinds of crops commercially, no other state sells as large a percentage co-operatively. Some interesting statistics regarding farming in California have heen released by the United States Government.

Most California farmers own their own farms, the population upon owned farm property heing 395,004, upon managed farms 46,051 and upon tenant farms 89,953. There are 136,409 farms in the state and nearly one-third of them, or 42,928, grow grapes. Aside from hay, grapes are grown on more farms in the state than any other crop. Peaches, plums and prunes follow, in the order named.

Big farms are many, but the figures do not show the small ones, which are much more numerous. However, of the 27,516,955 acres in farms, more than 16,000,000 are in farms of more than 1,000 acres.

Co-operatively marketed farm produce in California runs close to $90,000,000 a year; and more than 6,000 farmers hought co-operatively goods worth nearly $5,000,000 in one year.

There are in California 531,008 persons living upon farms, these figures show, and of them 112,778 are children. Of the farm residents, 489,703 are White.

Figures regarding the education accorded California farm children would be interesting, but are not available. It is safe to say, however, that the excellent rural school system in the state has much to do with the splendid showing made by California in agriculture. And, taking it all in all, it is indeed quite doubtful if any other state can compare with the figures given above.

A survey recently made by the Extension Division of the United States Department of Agriculture brings out the interesting fact that every day spent in school hy the average child in twelve states means just $9.25 to him in later life, provided he gets through high-school. If the young man goes ahead through college, this figure is enhanced greatly. In every state studied, it was clearly shown that from the dollar-and-cents standpoint, education pays the farmer, even though this education does not go beyond high-school and does not reach into agriculture. Without exception, every study made shows that the man with the greatest training enjoys the greatest prosperity.

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RAKE THE STRAWBERRIES.

This is the month the strawberry patch should have its cleanup. There's no great hurry ahout this, if the frosts haven't hit yet; but don't put it off too long. When the foliage has turned red or dry, rake the tops from the plants. Since there will be new tops in the spring, the raking now merely takes away trash and removes a harbor for pests that might winter over in the patch. Burn the refuse; and spray with a 2 percent miscible oil or with a 5 percent lime-sulphur solution. Another spray along about the first of February will give additional protection against fungi and red spider. To get the best berries, the patch must be clean.

INBREEDING OF POULTRY.

There has heen a great deal said about Inbreeding of livestock. Always there has been the belief that it is bad practice; but experiments being carried on by the University of Califoruia indicate that inbreeding shows little if any injury in dairy cows. How far this may apply to other livestock, is impossible to say. Perhaps the safest plan, until tests have been run in other lines, would be to keep the flocks and herds in new blood by the introduction of new sires. Just now there is quite a discussion among poultrymen, and in all probahillty it will end with an experiment that will settle tbe question. Right now, it seems advisable for breeders of hens, turkeys and other fowls to get new and unrelated sires. But he sure they are good ones.

PLOWING THE ORCHARD.

The plowing question is one that will not be settled for many years, as far as orchard practice is concerned. There are those who plow their orchards fall and spring; and there are those who are content to use the disc harrow without plowing. Those who plow argue that a rough surface catches aud holds more water. In soue soils, however, there is danger of the plow sole, particularly in irrigated districts.

A reliable method of soil management is to hold entirely to the disc for turning under cover crops, use the chisel for deeper cultivation, and run a subsoil furrow or two hetween each tree row during the dry season of late summer. Cover crops disked under are chopped up and become available sooner for plant food. The chisel opens the soil better than does the plow. The subsoiler opens a way for moisture and roots that the plow never can find.

ELECTRICITY CUTS LABOR.

California leads the nation in the use of electricity upon the farm; but there are many farmers who could save themselves much hard work and at the same time reduce expenses by the use of electricity, or by the use of more electricity. Half the work done around the buildings and lots could be lightened hy electricity, such as the caring for livestock, repairing and improving buildings, grinding and handling feeds, cutting and storing silage, etc. Where electricity is available, it is a cheap and sure source of power and a means to real economy.

WATER AND FRUIT.

It begins to look as if all the old theories of orchard practice may be discarded, if Dr. F. J. Veihmeyer of the University of California keeps up his work. First he exploded the theory of retention of moisture by cultivation; and now he has definitely proved that no amount of irrigation will serve to put water enough into fruit to soften it or "load" it with moisture. As long as there is enough moisture in the soil to keep the tree from wilting, the tree will get all it will take under auy circumstances.

Heavy irrigations just before picking will not make the fruit soft or of poor-keeping quality. Even if moisture is withheld so that the leaves wilt and drop, the keepiug quality of the fruit will be little, if any, improved. A safe practice in irrigation will be to keep the soil moist enough that the tree will thrive. Use the soil augur to determine this. The quality of frult will take care of itself.

TO CONTROL FIELD MICE.

Watch field mice during the winter. Tbey like the tender bark of young trees and will do a lot of damage to roots as well. There are mauy methods of fighting the little rodents, but none has proved more satisfactory than sprinkling strychnine over cuhed carrots. The poisoned vegetable is then scattered around the trees where the mice are found, and in their hurrows if possihle. It is wholesale slaughter for the pests. Also, it is well to remember the strychnine will poison anything else that eats it, so care must be taken that domestic aulmals or beneficial birds are not killed.

BROWN APRICOT SCALE.

Brown apricot scale may be controlled by the use of a dormant spray of miscible oil. Such a spray will go a long way toward cleaning up caterpillars, brown rot and a lot of other orchard pests. Usually there are many days during tbe dormant season when the ground is too wet to get into the orchard with a spray rig, so it is well to be ready for action. Whatever the needs of the trees for spray during the winter, they should be cared for without fail.

WIRE BRACING OF TREES.

Trees that may be expected to bear a crop heavy enough to need hraciug, should have the remedy applied during the winter. Whether it is one tree or many acres, it pays to brace witb wire. Wire bracing is cheaper and more efficient than the annual propping; and it is permanent. The work is best done now, for there is no load of fruit and leaves on the trees, and vision is not impaired. Irrigation, cultivation and other orchard practices may go ahead readily if the tree is braced with wire, whlle wlth props it is well-nigh impossible. The bracing may be done at any time during the wlnter, while other farm work is slack; and once done, it is done.

PROPAGATING CARNATIONS.

This is the best month for the propagation of carnations. Take slips from the side sboots or tbe under shoots of the plants, about two inches or a little more in length. Root them In sand boxes out of doors, in warm, sunny places, preferably under glass. The rotted cuttings, planted out in the spring will form blooming plants for the following fall. It is best to keep the buds pinched off during the summer, for the carnation is a flower that does best in cold weather. Three years is long enough for the plants, they should be replaced at the end of that time.

HEATING THE ORCHARD.

Orchard heaters should be in place now. Citrus growers may expect night temperatures low enough to do damage almost any time from this time on, and a sudden drop gives no time for the placing of the heaters. Twelve months of preparation may be undone in one night of freezing temperature, and the orchard heater is the only insurance. With the co-operation of the weather bureau and the radio broadcasting stations, there is no excuse for any grower to be caught napping.

Deciduous fruitgrowers wbo have not purchased their orchard heating equipment, and who are not willing to take the risk of a devastating frost during the blossoming period, will do well to order their heaters now, so that they may be ready for use when they are needed.

CONTROL OF PEAR BLIGHT.

At the Placer County fruitgrowers' convention —which, by the way, is attended by growers from places far distant from that county—one of the most interesting topics discussed was pear blight. Perhaps the most important contribution

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made to the control of this disease is that of L. H. Day of the University of California, whose zinc chloride treatment has gone far to control the blight, particularly in cankers upon limbs and trunks.

Promising, too, is the experiment of Professor Relmer of the Oregon Agricultural College, whose use of bordeaux spray has worked well. The theory of this spray is that it repels aphis and other carriers of the disease. Bees transport the infection only when it is in the blossoms, and other insects put it there. Bordeaux, used at blossom time, may be the means of protecting the orchard from the ravages of an orchard disease that has been almost impossible of control.

BREEDING AGES IN HEIFERS.

Well-matured and grown-out heifers may be bred at twelve months, or shortly after. Poorly-grown or stunted heifers should go to eighteen months, perhaps longer. It is well to get the young cow into the milking habit early, and if her growth is retarded, let her rest between the first and second calves. This is concerning dairy breeds, of course; beef breeds should not be bred so early; a year and a half is early enough for the meat breeds.

POULTRY AND STABLE MANURE.

Poultry manure, pound for pound, is much more valuable than stable manure, save in the one factor of humus. This may be supplied by a cover crop; but the more important elements are present in far greater quantities in poultry droppings than in the manure from the barns, nitrogen twice as much. However, stable manure is good, very, very good, and is aiding many orchardists to success. Apply manures now and get them under as soon as possible. It takes some time for the elements to become available for plant food, and the trees feed most heavily in the early growing season. Use fertilizers now, and generously.

IN PLANTING PEACHES.

When planting an orchard, it is well to consider just what varieties are going to give the best results. Factors to be considered are market demand, productivity, disease resistance, shipping quality, etc. Of recent years peaches have been planted quite heavily, and still are being set out, despite the fact that some years prove not so profitable. And in planting peaches, not the least of the considerations in the selection of varieties is the resistance to leaf curl. Opulent, George IV, Salway, Alexander and Mayflower may be expected to give little trouble as far as leaf curl is concerned; and Tuscan, Peak and Phillips seldom are troubled by the disease.

WHITEWASH THE TREES.

If advice is good enough, it will not be damaged by repetition. So again the warning is given to whitewash the trunks and lower limbs of fruit trees at this season. It is far more important to protect the trees against sunburn during the winter than in the summer, paradoxical as this may appear. But in the winter, the temperature of the tree drops close to freezing on cold, clear nights, while during the day the temperature will mount to 100 degrees under the bark, if the day is sunny. This rapid fluctuation in temperature results in damage to the tree; but if the tree is whitewashed, the rays of heat are reflected during the day and the trunk is protected. More trees are damaged by sunburn in the winter than in the summer when the weather is hot.

BEEF CATTLE OUTLOOK GOOD.

Not for years has the outlook for beef cattle been as good as now. The upward turn in prices this year has brought promise of the fulfillment of the long-awaited swing to better levels. Early and copious rains throughout the state have started feed growing, and there is every likelihood that the winter will be favorable, from this standpoint. There is always a tendency to rush into overproduction any commodity that can be raised as quickly as beef; and this has been one cause of trouble in the industry. However, with sane breeding and the underproduction in this state for its own use, cattlemen should be able to maintain a program that will mean more nearly uniform profits.

TO PRESERVE AND MARK LANDMARKS.

Benicia (Solano County)—The local chamber of commerce has decided to preserve the many historic landmarks hereabouts, and to place upon them suitably inscribed markers. Among the number are the state's first Capitol building and the first Protestant church in California.

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THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

SAN JOSE—A SERIES OF DELIGHTFUL and interesting events were enjoyed by Vendome No. 100 last month. November 2 was the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, who was accompanied by Past Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael, Grand Trustee Eldora Freeman McCarty, and District Deputies Nan Kelly, Clara Briggs, Clara Gairaud, Gertrude Morrison and Amanda Huxol. Dinner was served at 6:30, and later the meeting was held. A very large crowd was in attendance, visitors from San Jose, Portola, Piedmont, Betsey Ross, Copa de Oro, Aleli and Santa Cruz being noted. Silver and crystal presentations were made to the Grand President and numerous flower gifts were bestowed. A class of prominent women were added to the roster. Refreshments were served in the gym at the close of the evening. Speeches and the singing of the "Bird Seed Warblers" were featured. Beautiful decorations were in evidence everywhere.

Vendome was represented in the big Armistice Day parade by a gorgeously decorated car driven by Mrs. Anna Farnsworth, permanent member of the homeless children committee. The evening of November 16 the past presidents acted as a joint committee for the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the institution of the Parlor. It was a costume affair, with all the trimmings —long hair, etc. Many beautiful heirlooms were displayed. The affair called together a tremendous outpouring of Native Daughters. Dinner was enjoyed at 7 o'clock. A toast to Miss Tillie Brohaska, "mother" of the Parlor, was answered by a song with the chiming of bells. Community singing of all the favorites of by-gone days, directed by Mrs. Clara Gairaud, brought back old memories. Mrs. Gertrude Mathers and Mrs. Gairaud also sang solos which today are loved by all. Four charter members—Miss Tillie Brohaska, Past Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael, Mrs. Mamie Leaman and Mrs. Nonie Lake —were toasted amid the chiming bells.

The Parlor meeting was full of intense interest. The regalia of thirty years ago was loaned through the courtesy of Ursula No. 1 (Jackson) and the banners through Naomi No. 36 (Downieville). The charter members and past presidents occupied the stations, the minutes of the institution of Vendome were read, and the work of that time was exemplified. A splendid program was enjoyed later. An original skit, full of reminiscence, "The Lady From Paris," was put on by Mrs. Anna Farnsworth and Mrs. Ida Stockton. A burlesque on "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," from "Floradora," by twelve members of the "Bird Seed Warblers" (Vendome Parlor glee club) was a riot; they were encored insistently and responded many times.

The four Parlors of Native Daughters and Native Sons in San Jose will sponsor a big dancing party Saturday, December 3, in the Scottish Rite Auditorium, for the benefit of the Homeless Children Agency. Visitors in this vicinity that evening will be given a cordial welcome. Wednesday, December 7, is the date for the annual Christmas bazar and sale of Vendome. An afternoon whist party will also be featured. All members and friends are welcome. Mrs. Emily Warren is the general chairman for the bazar.

Wins Silver Cup.

Fullerton—Grace No. 242 won a silver cup for having the best float entered by any woman's organization in the Armistice Day parade. It was a mass of beautiful flowers and, crowning over all, were lovely wee native daughters holding a streamer attached to a big black bear.

November 17 the Parlor had as visitors D.D.G.P. Clytelle Hewitt and a delegation from Verdugo No. 240 (Glendale), and D.D.G.P. Mamie C. Schonberg. One hundred dollars was appropriated for the proposed new Native Daughter Home in San Francisco. While but five months old, Grace is making rapid progress and has a number of applicants ready for initiation.

County Parlors Meet Jointly.

Petaluma—Petaluma No. 222 met with Sonoma No. 209 and Santa Rosa No. 217 at Sonoma City November 14 to welcome Grand President Mae Himes Noonan on her official visit to the Sonoma County Parlors. With officers from the Parlors making up the ritual team, five candidates were initiated. A most enjoyable evening was spent.

Members of No. 222 are working hard for the Parlor's annual holiday bazar, to be held December 6.

Native Sons Entertained.

San Bernardiuo—Lugonia No. 241 entertained the members of Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. at a covered-dish supper November 9. At the Parlor meeting which followed Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola and D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schonemau were visitors and spoke on the Order's projects. Following the meeting Lugonia's members were guests of Arrowhead at a dance.

Fraternity Explained.

Nevada City—One of the best meetings ever held by Laurel No. 6 was that of October 19, when Grand President Mae Himes Noonan paid her official visit. There was a large attendance of the Parlor's members and many visitors. One candidate was initiated, the officers receiving much praise for their perfect ritual work.

Mrs. Noonan gave a wonderful address, taking for her subject "Fraternity;" she explained the word's meanings and told how each member should put into practice each definition. Other speakers were Past Grand President Alison F. Watt, D.D.G.P. Alyne McGagin and D.D.G.P. Lottie M. Eden. Each was presented with a gift, that of Grand President Noonan, presented on the Parlor's behalf by President Elinore Bolton, being a crescent-shaped nugget pin symbolic of one of Nevada County's chief industries, gold mining. Following the meeting a delicious spread was served by the October committee, Margaret Davis chairman. The tables were beautifully decorated in autumn leaves and flowers.

Busy December.

Oakland—Members of Piedmont No. 87's drill team have been earnestly working the past two months, making plans for a benefit bazar and supper December 8. The same evening a jam and jelly shower for the veterans at the Livermore hospital is to be held. The September shower brought 300 glasses and Chairman Edna Healey hopes that quantity will be duplicated.

December 15 the Parlor will have its monthly whist, under the supervision of Josephine Clark. Matilda Gratton is chairman of the Christmas tree party being arranged for December 22 jointly with Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W. The term of President Helen Ring, now nearing its close, is proving most successful from all viewpoints.

Memorial Tree Fund Subscribed.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 235 recently sponsored rummage and cooked-food sales which added a nice little sum to its treasury. A bazar and supper were featured the afternoon and evening of November 28. The needle club met November 16 and finished two quilts, one of which was disposed of at the bazar and the other was presented Mrs. Margaret Selvidge, who was showered with a number of pretty gifts. One hundred dollars with which to purchase a tree in the proposed Humboldt County memorial redwood grove has been subscribed; the tree will probably be named for the Parlor.

Along with Santa Ana No. 265 N.S.G.W., the Parlor had an attractive float in the Fullerton Armistice Day parade. It was a mass of ferns and poppies. Charter President Louise G. Mock represented "Minerva," and crouched at her feet was the grizzly bear. Raymond Marsile was the driver of the float.



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Thirteen Initiated.

Bakersfield—El Tejon No. 239 and Miocene No. 228 (Taft) met jointly November 3 to welcome Grand President Mae Himes Noonan. There was a very large attendance, including District Deputies Josephine Barboul, Nau Kelley and Evelyn Towne. During a supper which preceded the meeting a musical program was presented.

Thirteen candidates were initiated, nine for El Tejon and four for Miocene, President Grace Dorris of No. 239 presiding. Mrs. Noonan briefly outlined the Order's activities, and there were short addresses by the district deputies. The Grand President was presented with a handsome gift by the two Parlors and there were numerous other presentations. Mrs. Kate Phillips was chairman of the joint committee of arrangements.

Bride Showered.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir No. 190 entertained members of Argonaut No. 8 N.S.G.W. and their past president visitors at a Hallowe'en party October 19. Memorial Hall was fairly alive with witches, black cats and ghosts. Following a treasure hunt and a goblin dance a banquet was served. Community singing was engaged in around the festive board and at each place was a souvenir songbook.

November 9 a shower was given at the home of Mrs. J. La Voy for Mrs. Mardell Mastellar-Horn, Gold of Ophir's latest bride. Chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. Cards were played and refreshments were served. The Parlors were represented in the Armistice Day parade by an old stagecoach and a fifty-year-old baby carriage.

Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir) and Frank W. Boyle (Argonaut) are the proud parents of a native daughter, born October 6. She has been named Betty Boyle.

Homeless Children Benefit.

Byron—The November 5 dance of Donner No. 193 was a splendid success, both financially and socially. The light fantastic was pursued into the "wee sma" hours upon a fine floor and to excellent music. A delicious supper was served at midnight. The homeless children will benefit from the monetary returns.

Twenty-one Initiated.

Saint Helena—Concluding a membership drive conducted by two teams headed by Esther Thompson and Clara Herdle, La Junta No. 203 had a wonderful meeting October 18. There was a very large attendance, among the numerous visitors being Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron.

Twenty-one candidates were initiated, President Maye Bradley and her corps of officers splendidly exemplifying the ritual. Following brief addresses 115 Native Daughters partook of delicious refreshments in the banquet-room, which presented a pleasing scene with its attractive decorations.

Armistice Day Float Gets Prize.

Chico—The spirit of Armistice Day prevailed, in both program and decorations, when Grand President Mae Himes Noonan paid her official visit to Annie K. Bidwell No. 168. Four candidates were initiated, following which an elaborate banquet was served at beautifully decorated tables. In charge of the decorations were Evadne Gray, Hazel Long, Grace Kindig and June Wright, while Sophia Pendergast, Roma Barnes and Mabel Mayne arranged the feast. Among the many visitors was Grand Marshal Esther Sullivan.

A delightful program concluded the evening. Frances Snider recited "In Flanders Field," Lois Heberlie sang "Queen of the West," and as "Armistice Day" was recited the officers spelled out the word "Armistice."

In the Armistice Day parade, the Parlor was represented by an attractive float, which was awarded a $25 prize. It represented California's great seal of state. Mrs. Myrtle Bernardo impersonated "Minerva," and Earl Turner Estes the miner. In a decorated car following the colorbearers rode Grand President Noonan and Grand Marshal Sullivan.

Unusually clever costumes and skits featured the Parlor's annual hijinks. Evadne Gray was the accompanist, Myrtle Bernardo headed the program committee and Frances Snider designed the costumes. Mabel Foss, Elizabeth Bond and Rowena Allen were hostesses at the banquet following the program.

Grand President's Itinerary.

San Francisco—During December, Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will officially visit the

(Continued on Page 25)



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PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEDICATED

AUBURN—ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMber 11, the grand officers dedicated the Placer Union high-school in the presence of over 2,000 people. The ceremonies began with a parade, participated in by the American Legion and women's auxiliary thereof, the Boy Scouts, the Campfire Girls, and Native Sons and Native Daughters from Placer, El Dorado, Nevada, Sutter and Yuba Counties.

At the school's auditorium K. D. Rohinson, past president of Auhurn No. 59, presided. In addition to a program of excellent musical numbers there were remarks hy Dr. Rohert A. Peers, president Board of High School Trustees; Dr. J. F. Engle, principal school; P. W. Smith, past president Auhurn Parlor; Hilliard E. Welch, Junior Past Grand President. The dedicatory address was delivered hy Grand President Charles A. Thompson.

After the program the crowd gathered at the main entrance of the huilding where the dedicatory ritual of the Order was read hy the following and a hronze plaque cemented into the floor: Grand President Thompson, Junior Past Grand President Welch, Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge and Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

The new Placer Union high-school comprises a group of three old and three new huildings. The new edifices, representing expenditure of $250,000, are modern in every respect. The whole plant represents an investment of approximately $350,000.

At Oakland.

Ahout 500 people attended the dedication of the Glenview elementary-school hy the grand officers at Oakland Novemher 8. John Alien Jr. (Piedmont No. 120), memher Oakland Board Education, was chairman of the evening. Among the numbers on the program were a dedicatory address hy Grand President Charles A. Thompson, a three-act play entitled "In Castle Glenview" hy students of the school, and remarks hy George J. Hans, past president Fruitvale No. 252, Frank Carr, Mrs. E. E. Lickiss, Rudolph Lindquist, assistant school superintendent, and A. G. Starr, principal school.

On behalf of Fruitvale Parlor No. 252, Past Grand President William J. Hayes presented The Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag to the school. They were accepted hy Kathleen Nichols.

In the dedicatory ceremonies the following participated: Grand President Thompson, Past Grand President Hayes, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamh and Grand Trustee Emmet Seawell.

Big Class in Contra Costa.

Martinez—Grand officers and numerous memhers of every Contra Costa County Parlor—General Winn No. 32 (Antioch), Mount Diablo No. 101 (Martinez), Byron No. 170, Carquinez No. 205 (Crockett), Richmond No. 217, Concord No. 245 and Diamond No. 246 (Pittsburg)—witnessed the initiation Novemher 5 of a class of twenty-four candidates. Preceding the ceremonies, which were arranged for hy the Contra Costa Extension of the Order Committee, Graud Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge chairman, there was a parade.

The ritual team was made up of the following, representing the several county Parlors: H. C. Martin, president; Westley Fields, first vice-president; Pete Cinnolla, second vice-president; Joe Gonzales, third vice-president; Arthur Goyette, marshal; Clarence Palmer, inside sentinel; Dan Murphy, junior past president; E. E. Clement, senior past president.

Following the initiation a hanquet was served hy Las Juntas No. 221 N.D.G.W. Grand Second Vice-president Dodge was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were: Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamh, Grand Trustee J. Hartley Russell and Past Grand President James F. Hoey.

Commendable Project Initiated.

Santa Barhara—In an endeavor to considerahly increase its membership hy the end of this year Santa Barbara No. 116 is receiving many applications. The dinners are proving a success in getting the memhers to attend meetings. A speaker of note is presented on each occasion, and as a result very interesting and instructive addresses have heen heard.

The Parlor has initiated a plan for planting trees along the state highway in Santa Barbara County. It hopes to interest other organizations. A fund, to which it has suhscrihed liherally, is to he raised through puhlic suhscriptiou to carry out the commendahie project. Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell will officially visit the Parlor Decemher 7.

Annual Dinner-Dance.

San Jose—Ohservatory No. 177's annual dinner-dance—one of the Parlor's yearly social events—Novemher 3 was a great success. Huge vases of flowers and flags adorned the tahles. There were no speeches, hut a numher of vocal solos were presented hetween dances.

In charge of the event was the following committee: Fred Withycomh, H. Irving Lee, Carl Martin, Frank Hill, Jesse M. Waterman and Harold Babb.

Will Dedicate Monument.

Concord—A monument being erected near here to the memory of the Contra Costa County boys who gave up their lives in the world war, is to be dedicated by the grand officers Sunday, Decemher 11. Sheriff R. R. Veale (General Winn No. 32) is largely responsihle for the mouument as he solicited the funds to defray the cost of its huilding.

Well "Armed."

Fort Bragg—At the Octoher 28 meeting of Alder Glen No. 200 the memhers "armed" themselves with application blanks and determined to round up all eligibles. Many of the recruits will, it is hoped, be within the fold in time for the annual turkey hanquet.

The show committee rendered a report of its stagiug of "Colonel Rip" October 22. Chairman Max Ware and his associates were given a rising vote of thanks for having heen so successful, financially and otherwise, in the first theatrical venture. The Parlor had its annual "crazy" party and dance for the henefit of the homeless children Novemher 11.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Suhordinate Parlors having a memhership of over 400 Novemher 19, 1927, as follows, together with their memhership figures January 1, 1927:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Nov. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1189	1145		44
Twin Peaks No. 214	802	818	16	
South San Francisco No. 157	747	781	34	
Castro No. 232	727	763	36	
Stockton No. 7	748	748		

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Stanford No. 76	637	631		6
Rincon No. 72	596	591		5
Fruitvale No. 252	459	503	101	
Los Angeles No. 15	506	183		23
Pacific No. 10	471	473		1
California No. 1	463	167	1	
San Francisco No. 49	136	456	20	
Presidio No. 194	436	116	10	
Sacramento No. 3	160	411	16	
Arrowhead No. 110	487	431		56

Anniversary Celebrated.

Merced—Yosemite No. 24 observed November 7 the forty-fourth anniversary of its institution with a home-coming celebration. Two candidates were initiated, officers of Fresno No. 25 exemplifying the ritual. An excellent entertainment program was presented, and among the speakers were Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane, Past Grand Presidents Walter D. Wagner and William F. Toomey, and Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski.

At the anniversary banquet, which followed the meeting, President L. J. Schroeder was the toastmaster. The affair was in charge of the following committee: D. K. Stoddard, the sole surviving charter member of the Parlor, A. D. Stevenot, J. J. McNamara, C. E. Kocher and G. F. McDonald.

Greatest Success Ever.

San Rafael—Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson paid an official visit to Mount Tamalpais No. 64 November 21. This was the occasion also of the ritual contest, for a trophy, between officers of Sea Point No. 158 (Sausalito) and those of No. 64. A banquet concluded the ceremonies.

The benefit for the homeless children November 2 sponsored by Mount Tamalpais was the greatest financial success of any affair ever held under the Parlor's auspices. The local theater was packed and everyone was pleased with the performance—a two-act comedy and six vaudeville acts—the talent for all of which was furnished by the dramatic section of South San Francisco No. 157.

Many members of No. 64 attended the Italian night function of National No. 118 in San Francisco October 27. It was a most colorful and enjoyable affair. Decorations, music, speeches and refreshments were in keeping with the occasion.

Inter-County Meet a Success.

Napa—The first of a series of Napa and Solano Counties Parlors—Solano No. 39 (Suisun), Saint Helena No. 53, Napa No. 62, Vallejo No. 77 and Calistoga No. 86—was held here October 24 and was a great success, over 200 members attending. Following dinner Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs gave an account of his recent experiences in Europe, and a fine program was presented.

In the course of his remarks, Judge Coombs exhibited the California State (Bear) Flag, presented by him at the request of Grand President Charles A. Thompson on the Order's behalf, to the American Legion, Department of California, and carried in the big parade of the Legion at Paris, France. The next inter-county meeting will be held at Vallejo, December 13.

Has Championship Hopes.

Ferndale—Ferndale No. 93 plans many activities during the winter months. In a series of basketball games between the Humboldt County Parlors it hopes to emerge the champion.

During a recent tour of the county Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge paid an official visit to Ferndale.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Harmon D. Skillin (Grand Trustee), deputy district attorney of San Francisco, was a speaker at the November 3 meeting of the Redding, Shasta County, Achaen Club.

Judge Charles A. Thompson (Grand President) of Santa Clara City, Charles L. Dodge (Grand Second Vice-president) of Martinez, Contra Costa County, and John T. Regan (Grand Secretary) of San Francisco were visitors November 13 to Los Angeles City.

N.S. SECRETARY DEAD.

Alameda (Alameda County)—Al. J. Klun, recording secretary of Alameda Parlor No. 47 N.S.G.W., died October 14, 1927. He was a native of San Francisco, aged 55.

California Does Its Bit—Income taxes, individual and corporation, paid the Federal Government during 1926 by Californians totaled $112,308,807, giving the state sixth place in the collection of such taxes.

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Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty-sixth St.
Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Sallie R. Thaler, Rec. Sec., 5310 Dover St.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Orant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.
Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Elizabeth Valdez, Rec. Sec., 1404 5th St., West Berkeley.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Myrtle Dall Lanine, Rec. Sec.
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AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
Ohispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi Hall; Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Irene Henry, Rec. Sec.
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 210 Leah Court.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec., 22 W. 9th St.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin Ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Pendey, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.
Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Murphy, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ethel Van Vleck, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 35, Camino.
El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alta Douglas, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark St.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leonora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 N. Lassen St.

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HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes J. Kasbohm, Rec. Sec., 227 Clark St.
Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Julia A. Givens, Rec. Sec.
Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wahl Hall; Grace Swett, Rec. Sec.
Oolden Rod No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st snd 3rd Thursdays, Hansen's Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verna Berry, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 2501.
El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Taylor Hall; Ruby Reynolds, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 1023.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 180.
Laguna No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna Bass, Rec. Sec.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday. I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Walsh, Rec. Sec.
Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Thursday, Knoch's Hall; Rachel E. Love, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 212.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Nesa Ave.
Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall, 341 Pacific Ave.; Clara Fay, Rec. Sec., 424 E. 6th St.
Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 1535½ So. Pacific Ave.
Verdugo, No. 240, Glendale—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hahn Auditorium, 109-A No. Brand Blvd.; Florence McMillan, Rec. Sec. pro tem., 410 W. Maple st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., Box 375, 1026 C St., San Rafael.
Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B St.; Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., Box 417.
Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays. I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 517 18th St.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., Box 173, Spreckles.
Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday. K. of P. Hall; Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays. N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays. I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.
La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec., R. F. D. No. 1

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec., Box 280.
Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D No. 2.
Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelley Hall; Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter Sts.; Matilda Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.D.G.W. AND ALL CHANGES MUST BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE GRAND SECRETARY, WHO WILL, IN TURN, FURNISH THE GRIZZLY BEAR WITH THE CHANGES.

Grsce No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ebell Club House, Harvard and Wilshire sts.; Jane McLellsn, Rec. Sec., 1338 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
Ls Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st snd 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.
Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Elsie Watts, Rec. Sec., Penryn.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Cora Maud Lee, Rec. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 P. St.
La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.
Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 S St.
Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.
Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meeta 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Carpenter, Rec. Sec.
Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.
Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Goodman, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Gladys Case Baker, Rec. Sec., 896 6th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of O. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Elsie Oase, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO OITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington Ave.
Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes L. Huges, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.
Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.
Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Anna A. Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.
Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collius, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore St.
Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.
Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretto Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1471 Washington St.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Oenevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Branice Peguillsn, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg. 414 Mason St.; Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.
Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Oolden Oate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hazel K. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 1726 Alabama St.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 1471 Washington St.
Portola No 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Catherine Hall, Rec. Sec., 49 Broderick St.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 2479 18th Ave.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec Sec., 145 Vicksburg St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 767 Joost Ave.
Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Maud J. Viereck, Rec Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec Sec., 567 Liberty St.

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CUNNINGHAM & O'CONNOR
UNDERTAKERS

1031 South Grand Avenue LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 High land Ave.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.

Cafia de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della M. De Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. Californuia St.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Angela Perry, Rec. Sec., Box A.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon'a Hall; Katherine McKanna, Rec. Sec., Bradley.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Ohispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs days, Forssters' Hall; Ivy Kelting, Rec. Sec., 149 Oak dale St.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.,

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margsret Dias, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed nesdays, Masonic Hall; Josepbine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 626

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tnesdays, Eagles Hall; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 435 No. 14th St.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kings port, Mountain View.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary C. Newman, Rec. Sec., 315 Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave

El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed neadays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vida Nelson, Rec. Sec., 111 3rd St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Masonic Hall; Msris B. Story, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues days, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes days, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meeta 1st and 3rd Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hsll; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed nesdays, Masonic Hall; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdaya; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd snd 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 Col lege Ave.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tnesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Pros pect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meeta 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Soutb Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays. Sutter Club Hall; Minnie Beecroft, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tnes days, W.O.W. Hsll, 200 Pine St.; Lillis Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Tbursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Elizabeth H. Gehm, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columhia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tnesdays. Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tnes days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Toothaker, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 85.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thurs day, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Nativs Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ella Owen, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

1st—Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco.
5th—Darina No. 114, San Francisco.
6th—Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley.
7th—James Lick No. 220, San Francisco.
9th—Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco.
12th—Marinita No. 198, San Rafael.
14th—Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco.
15th—Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco.
20th—Richmond No. 147, Richmond.

Visits during January will include the following Parlors:

9th—La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco, and Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco.
10th—El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco.
11th—Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland.
12th—Keith No. 137, San Francisco.
13th—El Monte No. 205, Mountain View.

Kiddies' Benefit Big Success.

Hollister—A highly successful and most enjoyable benefit for the homeless kiddies was held October 20 by Copa de Oro No. 105 and Fremont No. 44 N.S.G.W. Twenty-two tables were filled by devotees of five hundred and bridge. Following the card playing tasty refreshments were served. Awards were made to Mrs. C. W. Colburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lynn, Mrs. Herbert Sutton, P. Scow, Miss Lenora Muder and Dr. J. M. O'Donnell. The evening's proceeds netted $150 for the worthy cause.

A charming Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by Copa de Oro October 27. The hall was pleasingly decorated with jack-o'-lanterns and baskets of autumn blossoms. Seasonal refreshments were served following a treasure hunt and other appropriate games. Souvenirs were given winners in the several events. The eveuing proved one of the jolliest ever.

Charter Members Dinner Guests.

Oakland—Charter members of Brooklyn No. 157 were dinner guests of Mrs. Anna H. Silva at her home October 20. The dining-room was profusely decorated with the Order's colors and nothing was left undone to make the occasion enjoyable. Following dinner whist brought the very pleasant evening to a close.

Of the Parlor's charter members, the following are still on the active list: Mmes. Anna H. Silva, Minnie Jackson-Luhr, Margaret Roach-Egan, Catherine Roach-Seeger, Lucy Roach-Brearty, Marie Rose-Brown, Caroline Hill, Mayme Jackson-Smith, Mayme L'heureux, Irene Silva-McNiece, Nell Crosby-DeBlois, Catherine Stulz, Nettie Jordan.

Instructive Talk.

Susanville—Grand President Mae Himes Noonan paid her official visit to Susanville No. 243 recently. Nataqua No. 152 (Standish) met with No. 243 for the occasion. An interesting and instructive talk was made by Mrs. Noonan, who was presented with a gift by the Parlors. A banquet concluded the evening.

Home Fund Enriched.

Antioch—The October 22 dance of Antioch No. 223 was largely attended aud netted a fine sum for the Native Daughter Home fund. The hall was effectively decorated with black witches and cats, and black and yellow streamers reached around the room. The committee in charge was: Olive Barkley (chairman), Mary Bianchini, Irma Dal Porto and Martha Bianchini.

Grand President Mae Himes Noonan officially visited the Parlor November 19, when a large class of candidates were initiated.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Gertrude Amedee, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway, Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Mary Frances Mitchell, Pres.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1418 27th st., Sacramento City; Mae Lucas, Pres.; Mayhell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Grand Secretary Recovered.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler has practically recovered from her recent illness and is now able to spend a part of each day in the Grand Parlor office.

Past Presidents Organize.

Chico—A Past Presidents' Association, embracing Butte County, was formed November 1 with twenty-four members. The institution ceremonies were in charge of Mrs. Leah Williams, assisted by Mrs. Mae Edwards, both of San Francisco.

Officers of the association include: Myrtle Bernardo, president; Irene Lund, past president; Florence True, first vice-president; Elice LaVoy, second vice-president; Margaret Hudspeth, third vice-president; Alta Baldwin, recording secretary; Lois Heberlie, financial secretary; Nellie Allen, treasurer; Irene Henry, organist; Sophia Pendergast, marshal; Mary Woodall, inside sentinel; Mattie Kessebring, outside sentinel; Nora Arnold, Mattie Lund, Marie Pecanco, Katherine Glass, Anna Bernard, directors.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving name, date of death, and Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from October 15 to November 15, 1927:

Powell, Mary Polk; September 29; Veritas Parlor No. 75.

Turner, Rosetta Vivian; October 16; Morada Parlor No. 199.

Reid, Mary Elizabeth Beston; October 17; Fremont Parlor No. 59.

Sweeney, Katherine M.; October 15; Yosemite Parlor No. 83.

Fuller, Mamie Holm; October 29; Coloma Parlor No. 212.

In Memoriam

MRS. MARINA QUIROLLO LAGOMARSINO.

Mrs. Marina Quirollo Lagomarsino was born January 17, 1847, at Genoa, Italy, and died at Los Angeles City, September 20, 1927. She made the voyage from her birthplace to California in a sailing vessel around Cape Horn, arriving in 1862. At Sutter Creek, Amador County, in 1865, she married Stefano Lagomarsino, and in 1868 arrived in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Lagomarsino was the oldest Pioneer Mother of Italian birth in Los Angeles County, and was very much interested in the growth of Southern California. She left the following children: Joseph Lagomarsino of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., Jerry Lagomarsino of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., Mrs. A. A Gamba, Mrs. D. C. Ramano, Mrs. John Trombatore, Mrs. Cleo Hendricks, Mrs. Viola Normandin.

The members of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., through the undersigned committee, express to the surviving children their sympathy and have caused to be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor a record of the passing of a loving Pioneer Mother.

JULIUS W. KRAUSE,
JOHN V. SCOTT,
CHARLES R. THOMAS,
PAUL P. LOMBARDI,
SAM. F. SANTO,
Committee.

Los Angeles, October 11, 1927.

MARY A. POWELL.

To the Officers and Members of Veritas Parlor No. 75 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect on the death of our sister, Mary A. Powell, submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our earthly midst our esteemed and beloved sister, Mary A. Powell, a charter member and the mother of our Parlor; and whereas, by her being called to her heavenly home our Parlor sustains the loss of an ever earnest and interested member, and one whose urgency to loyalty and faithfulness to our Order, whose aims and objects are paramount, will ever be an inspiration. We reverently bow in humble submission to our Heavenly Father's will and trust that

"When the sunset gates unbar
We may see her waiting stand
And white against the evening star
Behold the welcome of her beckoning hand."

Therefore, be it resolved, That our first meeting be adjourned out of respect to her memory, that a copy of these resolutions be sent her immediate family, a copy spread upon the minutes and a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear for publication.

MARGARET THORNTON,
ALICE BECKMORE,
ALMA FOWLER,
Committee.

Merced, October 26, 1927.

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Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Shepard, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Victor Erlebach, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—L. M. Burns, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—Hugh McKinley, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto. 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—David F. Bush, Pres.; E. T. Gohin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—J. R. Murray, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Orammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—A. A. Brady, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Browne, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Joseph S. Cademartori, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia: 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from October 20, 1927, to November 19, 1927:

Cavallaro, John Edward; San Jose, October 27, 1883; September 22, 1927; San Jose No. 22.

Sullivan, John Charles; San Jose, October 14, 1874; October 13, 1927; San Jose No. 22.

Power, David C.; San Jose, June 19, 1876; October 12, 1927; San Jose No. 22.

Patterson, Alexander David; Los Angeles, February 25, 1868; October 31, 1927; Los Angeles No. 45.

Kihn, Al. J.; San Francisco, August 7, 1872; October 14, 1927; Alameda No. 47.

Glover, Casmos And.; San Francisco, date of birth missing; October 16, 1927; San Francisco No. 49.

Price, William; San Francisco, date of birth missing; November 7, 1927; San Francisco No. 49.

Gilmour, Thomas W.; San Francisco, March 18, 1868; August 15, 1927; El Dorado No. 52.

Egan, John J.; San Francisco, May 8, 1873; October 3, 1927; El Dorado No. 52.

Antonicllo, Charles C.; San Francisco, May 10, 1892; October 23, 1927; Stanford No. 76.

Nordman, Robert; Marysville, August 29, 1874; October 19, 1927; Bay City No. 104.

Butler, Eugene; Del Rey, February 24, 1904; November 1, 1927; Selma No. 107.

Holmes, William H.; San Francisco, October 16, 1859; October 20, 1927; Ramona No. 109.

Zettel, Walter Francis; San Francisco, December 24, 1908; October 21, 1927; South San Francisco No. 157.

Young, Fred; Etna, May 11, 1867; October 11, 1927; Etna No. 192.

Parker, Alfred Howard; Lockeford, November 27, 1862; October 19, 1927; Galt No. 243.

In Memoriam

JOSEPH B. RIESTRA.

Again it is our sad duty to record the passing of one of our brothers, Joseph B. Riestra, who passed from this life to the great beyond October 2, 1927, after years of illness and suffering.

Bro. Riestra was our oldest member, having joined this Parlor in September 1883. Most of his life was spent in our midst, and needless to say he will be greatly missed by the members of this Parlor. His many years of membership and his past efforts in behalf of the Parlor are testimony of the esteem which the late brother held for the Order.

Resolved, That we extend to the relatives our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement; that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of Amador Parlor No. 17 N.S.G.W., a copy sent to the relatives of the deceased, a copy to The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co. for publication, and that the Parlor's charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

F. J. PAYNE,
LEO WILLIAMS,
H. H. SIEBE,
Committee.

Sutter Creek, October 28, 1927.

WILLIAM HENRY HOLMES.

William Henry Holmes, a charter member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., has passed on to the Grand Parlor on High. His kindly ways, his sympathy for and love of humanity, his fairmindedness, his charitable acts, his honesty and integrity, his loyalty to country and state, and his lovable character drew and held our affection.

William Henry Holmes was born at San Francisco, October 16, 1859, and died at Los Angeles City, October 20, 1927. He was a son of the well-known educator, Ellis H. Holmes, who founded and was the original principal of San Francisco's first high-school. Since 1883 Los Angeles was his home.

We, his friends and brothers in the great fraternity of the Native Sons of the Golden West, well know that the earth held no kindlier, gentler soul, and we extend to his bereaved family our sincere sympathy. A copy of this memoriam has been spread upon the records of this Parlor.

H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
FRANK SCHUMACHER,
R. F. DEL VALLE,
JULIUS W. KRAUSE,
CALVERT WILSON,
Committee.

Attest: CARL A. MUELLER, President; JOHN V. SCOTT, Secretary.
Los Angeles, November 4, 1927.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeanx, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray C. Burris, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—A. H. Armstead, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Alonzo R. Cole, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Clarence Roberts, Gov.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.O.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Febv. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brnsie, Sec.

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THE MONEYBANKS GO FOR A SLEIGH RIDE

(ELIZABETH COLE.)

"WELL, WELL, WELL," EXclaimed old Santa Claus, as he put down his pack and grinned a jovial grin at Mr.. and Mrs. Moneybanks. "So you never knew what Christmas seals do. Dear, dear, dear! Come with me then." The portly Moneybanks really cared very little about anything so insignificant as the penny Christmas seal, but when summoned by no less a personage than Old Nick himself, they felt called on to follow.

"I'll show you a sight for any financier. One penny goes a long way here, Mr. Moneybanks," went on Santa as he climbed aboard the well-known sleigh and gathered up the reins of the well-known "Dasher, Dancer, etc." "Step aboard," be called to his guests, "don't mind sitting on a few toys back there. When it comes to chlldren's toys you know, you're feather weights, my friends."

Indeed they seemed to be, for they sat airily upon a gross or so of dolls, woolly dogs, teddy bears and other of Noah's animals, and never smashed a thing. The Moneybanks, knowing nothing of children, knew nothing either of toys, so they evidenced no surprise at the feat of seating their combined 395 pounds on the conglomeration of gifts for Christmas stockings. In passing, it may be stated they unconsciously had sat upon many delights all their lives—but by this time the reader has probably suspected as much.

Anyway, there they sat, old Santa started the sleigh and off they went. The wise old boy wished to reform the Moneybanks—the reader by this time has probably suspected that, too,—so he was taking the miserly couple on a tour of inspection.

"Now, Mr. and Mrs. Moneybanks," continued the jovial gentleman, "watch very carefully. We shall cover the trail of the tuberculosis sticker. Four million, five hundred thousand dollars' worth of one-inch seals were sold last year. When placed end to end, my friends, there are 63,360 seals in one mile. One mile of health for $633.60. Ah yes, a penny goes a long way. Get comfy, for we shall travel far tonight—from New York City to Los Angeles and back again, my friends."

The Moneybanks did not look particularly elated over the prospects of such a unique and lengthy sleigh ride, but then they never looked elated over anything save their bankbooks when they saw an extra million added to the incomprehensible figures.

"Yes, my friends, all along the way I shall point out certain interesting sights," continued the friend of children and mankind. And he did. One mile of health, $633.60, two miles $1,267.20, —on they sped! And these are some of the healthgiving sights the hard-hearted old couple saw as they passed by city, hamlet and town on that strange ride.

They saw 1,500 tuberculosis associations all affiliated with the National Tuberculosis Association who sell the health seals and take charge of distributing the money raised; nearly 1,000,000 people sick with tuberculosis, of which number 5,000 are children; 700 sanatoria and hospitals to care for them; 3,500 specially trained public health nurses who visit the schools and homes and teach health; 2,000,000 boys and girls practicing daily health habits in the modern health crusade; 1,000 open-air schools where sickly children can build up their strength and keep from having tuberculosis; 600 permanent tuberculosis clinics and many traveling clinics where children, men and women may go to have physical examinations and keep track of their human machinery; thousands of women's clubs, men's clubs, labor unions, lodges and similar groups who help in the work of selling and distributing health; hundreds of newspapers, magazines, trade journals, house organs and other publications that contribute space for advertisements, photographs and articles to teach the public the value of the Christmas seal that stands for health; millions of pamphlets and circulars teaching the need for rest, fresh air, sunshine, cleanly health habits, good food and proper exercise; thousands of boys and girls and men and women who sell the seals through the mails, by personal contact or by house-to-house canvas.

Then all the way along were the millions of people, rich and poor, who purchase seals and stand as partners in the crusade to control tuberculosis through preventing it.

Oh yes, old Santa certainly showed that the tuberculosis Christmas seal sale held annually is not held in vain. Not a county was missed in the whole United States, and while the ride may never become as famous as Paul Revere's, it certainly carried a wonderful message to thousands of people. For, as the reader has probably again suspected, the Moneybanks arrived home, hard-hearted no longer. Mrs. Moneybanks drew out her checkbook and actually smiled as she murmured:

"A penny certainly does go a long way in health, Mr. Claus. May I have the privilege of purchasing a few miles?" Mr. Moneybanks also actually smiled as he drew out his checkbook and murmured: "You are an excellent salesman, Mr. Claus, and what you are selling must continue to be purchased. I will also take a few miles of health."

And old Santa Claus grinned his jovial grin and exclaimed, "Thank you, my friends, I'll place these checks with Tommy, the newsboy's, ten cents. You are now worthy of being a partner with him and all the others who understand that a penny for health goes a long way. Ho, hum," continued the old boy as he stretched and yawned, "selling seals makes filling stockings a joy, my friends. I stuff 'em with health, you see."

Thereupon he jumped into his sleigh, gathered up the reins that drive the well-known Dasher and Dancer, and there he is with his packful of health driving over the country on the 1927 Christmas seal.

"Know how sublime a thing it is to suffer and he strong."—Longfellow.

For a Xmas present, what better than The Grizzly Bear for a year? Do it now! $1.50.

HISTORIC COTTAGE IN SACRAMENTO

FROM L. A. WINCHELL OF FRESNO City, a member of Fresno Parlor No. 25 N.S.G.W., The Grizzly Bear received the following letter of historical interest: In the November 1927 issue of The Grizzly Bear, under the caption "Historic Drum Barracks Marked," there is stated that "The building is the first ready-cut house ever brought to California. It was fashioned in Massachusetts in 1861 . . . and brought to California by ship around the Horn." In the interest of exact California history, I wish to give an account of a dwelling that antedates the above-named house by ten years.

In the spring of 1850 my mother's older sister, with her husband and her brother, A. B. Alsip, started from Martinsville, Douglas County, Indiana, for the goldfields of the West. My uncles were merchants in Martinsville and men of ample means. Before leaving for California, having learned from newspaper accounts that lumber was selling here for $400 a thousand feet, while it was only worth $3 a thousand feet at Martinsville, they decided to have materials for a house provided. Employing several carpenters, lumber of all necessary sizes was measured, cut and fashioned ready to assemble, in a short time.

When the spring freshets came, the materials were loaded upon a raft and floated down the White River to the Wabash, to the Ohio, to the Mississippi and on to New Orleans, thence by ship around the Horn to Sacramento, California, arriving there in March 1851, just a year on the voyage.

In a published diary kept by my aunt, Mrs. L. Frink, of the trip across the plains, she states that they arrived at Sacramento September 7, 1850, and after a year's residence were perfectly satisfied to remain in the Golden State. Accordingly Mr. Frink bought lots at "M" and Eighth streets, and the diary records: "The ready-built cottage which started from Martinsville when we did, on its long voyage around Cape Horn, and which had safely arrived at Sacramento, was put together and completely set up inside of a week from the commencement of the work."

To me, the cottage and its history have great sentimental interest. The lumber for the weatherboarding was all of yellow Indiana poplar; the joists, sills, studding and rafters were of ash, as well as the flooring, and to that fact it has owed its long and well-preserved years.

My parents were married in that cottage in 1853, by the Rev. O. C. Wheeler, D.D., the first Baptist minister in Sacramento. (My mother was the younger sister of my aunt, Mrs. Frink). In that cottage I was born, in 1855, and lived there during my first three years; then coming to Fort Miller, on the San Joaquin River, in Fresno County.

In 1890, while on a visit to Sacramento, I made photographs of the old home, still upon the same spot, and perfectly preserved. Since then it has been removed to a new location to give room for a large apartment house, but at last accounts it was sturdily protecting its inmates from the suns of summer and the rains of winter after seventy-six years' abiding.

Many times have I listened rapturously to the stories of the trip across the plains, related by my aunt and uncles and my father, who also came in '50. Mrs. Frink drove the team at times, to relieve the driver, but otherwise rode her saddle pony during the long journey. As a matter of interest—at least to me—I have in my possession the sidesaddle which she rode upon most of the way, for 2,000 miles.



PIONEER COTTAGE ERECTED BY LEDYARD FINK ON WEST SIDE OF "M" STREET, SEVENTH AND EIGHTH, SACRAMENTO, IN 1851.

LOS ANGELES

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CITY AND COUNTY

ANZA STATUE TO BE UNVEILED

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 4, AT 3 o'clock, rain or shine, a statue of Juan Bautista de Anza is to be unveiled at Carthay Center under the auspices of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Arrangements are in the hands of Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell and Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenherger, acting for the Interparlor Committee, Southern Jurisdiction.

The monument and the park in which it has been erected are to be presented to the City of Los Angeles by J. Harvey McCarthy, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., who has done more than any other Californian to perpetuate, in granite and metal, the memory of the Pioneers, and has gotten together, in Carthay Circle Theater, a wonderful collection of scenes and relics associated with the state's early history.

At the Anza statue unveiling and dedication, Charles A. Thompson, Grand President N.S.G.W., will deliver the presentation address, which will be responded to by Dr. E. P. Ryland of the Los Angeles City Park Commission. Rev. Father John O'Sullivan of San Juan Capistrano Mission, an early California history authority, will deliver an address on "Juan Bautista de Anza."

The land route from Sonora, Mexico, to California never having been traversed by Spaniards, an expedition under Juan Bautista de Anza was authorized September 13, 1773. The expedition started from Sonora, Mexico, in January 1774, achieved its purpose, and returned to Sonora in May of the same year. Miles of trackless desert and mountainous country were traversed, and terrific hardships were endured.

In November 1774 a second Anza expedition was authorized to go by the newly-discovered overland route to California. Settlers for San Francisco and domestic animals were taken along. This expedition got under way in October 1775 and arrived at San Gabriel Mission January 4, 1776. The party consisted of 238 persons; eight children were born during the march, and there was but one death—that of a woman in childbirth.

The expedition was delayed from proceeding, because of an Indian outbreak, but Anza went on alone, arriving at Monterey March 10, and from there made a thorough examination of the site of San Francisco. The settlers, the first citizens of San Francisco, arrived June 27, 1776.—C.M.H.

"SUNRISE" AT CARTHAY CIRCLE.

November 29 Los Angeles and California South were treated to the most brilliant gala premier performance ever given by any theatre, when F. W. Murnau's "Sunrise," the $2,000,000 Fox Films Corporation production, was shown for the first time on the west coast at the Carthay Circle Theatre. This colossal motion picture production is declared by America's greatest dramatic critics to be the outstanding motion-picture production in history, and F. W. Murnau is being acclaimed the world's greatest motion-picture director by reason of his extraordinary work on "Sunrise."

Never in the history of the Carthay Circle Theatre was there such an avalanche of advance reservations for seats by the world's most famous stars, directors and celebrities of the film and social world. For "Sunrise" is said to have upset all former motion-picture traditions with its startling innovations in photography, acting, scenic effects and directing.

Carli Elinor has the most exceptional musical score of his entire career for "Sunrise," and Jack Laughlin, Carthay Circle Theatre prologue producer, presents a fantastical prologue which thrills and awes with daring stage effects and lavishness of production. Special fireworks and electrical displays were presented outside the theatre preceding the premier performance of "Sunrise."

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE TO VISIT.

Through the courtesy of the Los Angeles Soap Company, Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. witnessed a very interesting motion-picture show, dealing with the manufacture of "White King" and "Mission Bell" soaps. George H. Barnes spoke on "Reforestation." Pumpkin Pie and ice-cream were served.

The radio dance of November 1 was such a success that a radio has been installed in the Parlor's clubrooms, fifth floor of Patriotic Hall.

(Continued on Page 32)

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MEMORY GROVE DEDICATED

A GROVE OF THIRTY-NINE REDWOOD trees in Golden Gate Park was dedicated November 6 to the memory of the thirty-nine members of the San San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West who made the supreme sacrifice during the world war. Attached to each tree is a card bearing the name of one of the heroes.

Guarding the entrance to the Grove of Memory is a huge boulder. "Hewn by the hand of nature, it is the most fitting memorial to these thirty-nine dead heroes, and it is typical of California," said Grand President Charles A. Thompson of the Native Sons in the course of his address. "Their memory will live forever."

For the Order of Native Daughters, tribute was paid by Grand President Mae Himes Noonan. Supervisor Charles J. Powers was chairman of the day. The grove was set aside for the memorial by the San Francisco Park Commission.

Vice-president M. F. Sylva, in behalf of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Grove of Memory Association, presented The Flag of the United States and the California State (Bear) Flag to Troop 82, Boy Scouts of America, in appreciation for services rendered and to be rendered as guardians of the Grove of Memory. Eagle Scout Robert Frank accepted the flags.

NATIVES WIN AT POLLS.

San Francisco broke all records in elections November 8, when 163,187 votes were polled. A bond issue of $9,380,000 for highways went over, and among the successful candidates were the following Native Sons:

James Rolph (Hesperian No. 137), mayor; Russell Wolden (Castro No. 232), assessor; Matthew I. Brady (San Francisco No. 49), district attorney; William J. Fitzgerald (Castro No. 232), sheriff; Harry I. Mulcrevy (Olympus No. 189), county clerk; Dr. T. B. W. Leland (Pacific No. 10), coroner; Joseph M. Golden (Pacific No. 10), police judge; Warren Shannon (Balboa No. 234), Alfred Ronconviere (Stanford No. 76), John Badaracco (San Francisco No. 49), Dr. James M. Toner (Rincon No. 72), Fred H. Suhr (Golden Gate No. 29), Andrew J. Gallagher (Dolores No. 208) and J. Emmet Hayden (Mount Tamalpais No. 64), supervisors.

ANNUAL MINSTREL SHOW.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. will present its annual minstrel show and ball Saturday evening, December 3. The excellent minstrel troupe is composed entirely of members of the Parlor. This year's show will be different, the setting being a soldiers' rendezvous in France, and the music and wit featuring the war period. Dr. M. O. Squires, Julian Dresser, Henry Delagnes, Fred Rasmussen, George Nilan, Bill Brandt and Carl Prignitz will do the heavy blackface stuff, while Ignatious Trapini, Paul Harrison, Ed Keating, Lloyd Dornell, Lloyd Minehan, Eddy Averdick and Tom Smith will be the soloists. There will be a chorus of thirty in soldier uniforms.

November 9 the Parlor had its ninth annual Armistice Day banquet in honor of those members who were in service in the world war. Guests of honor were the ex-service men, and in their behalf Past President Vincent Lovett and Corwin Hanson addressed the large crowd. The committee in charge, Daniel Nilan chairman, presented an excellent program of entertainment.

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET.

Precita Parlor No. 187 N.S.G.W. observed its thirty-fifth institution with a banquet, attended by 500, November 6. John Flynn was the toastmaster. Talent from various theaters entertained, and among the many speakers were: Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President Frank H. Dunne, Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden, Daniel J. Wren and James L. Hanley.

NEW N.S. PARLOR ORGANIZING.

Organization of a new parlor of Native Sons is well under way. It will be located at San Bruno, San Mateo County, and probably will be instituted during December.

GRAND PRESIDENT N.D. VISITS.

Grand President Mae Himes Noonan officially visited Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W. November 17. Other guests were Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustees Eldora McCarty, Estelle Evans, Evelyn I. Carlson and Vida Vollers, and Past Grand Presidents Genevieve Baker, Margaret Hill and Mary Bell. President Stella E. Mackintosh welcomed the guests. Two candidates were initiated, and the

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officers were congratulated for their splendid work.

Grand President Noonan gave an interesting account of her experiences and complimented the Parlor. On behalf of the president she was presented, by First Vice-president Helen Kennerley, with a set of photos as a reminder of her pilgrimage through the Mother Lode country. D.D.G.P. Agnes Curry was the recipient of a beautiful gift from her friends in the Parlor.

The meeting-room was beautifully decorated in autumn colors and refreshments were served. In charge for the evening, which was pronounced a most interesting one, was the following committee: May Noble (chairman), Mms. M. Growney, H. Wilbert, I. Neilson, E. Urmy, F. H. Kennerley, M. Lewis, C. H. Mackintosh, Misses M. Barrett, M. Donald.

RIOT OF FUN.

La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. is having a splendid term, both socially and financially, under the leadership of President Maud Koppitz. October 31 a Hallowe'en party for members and children proved a riot of fun. The attendants were attired in costumes. Prizes were given Miss Vivienne Potrin and Mrs. Sophia Rogers. Games and dainty refreshments made the evening one long to be remembered.

The Parlor is preparing for its annual Christmas party, December 19.

WITCHES AND GOBLINS WELCOME.

The monthly social of El Vespero Parlor No. 118 N.D.G.W. was largely attended by members who were splendidly entertained by the committee: Frances and Eleanor Mahoney, Annie Roderick, Renie Mailhe, Olivia Cotta, Eugenie and Marie Lassallette. When members entered the banquet-hall they were welcomed by witches and gohlins in ghostly array and were completely surprised by the tasty and wonderful spread. Hallowe'en games were played. Miss Ruth Jones was voted the most successful impersonator and Mrs. Lassallette the finest "chef" that have invaded the realms of entertaining for some time.

Octoher 29 the Parlor was in the first division of the mardi gras parade in Bay View and made the largest and best showing of any of the women's fraternities at that time.

JOLLY PARTY.

Members of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. participated in a jolly party, in keeping with the Hallowe'en season, October 26. The girls were in costume, prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. Grand Trustee Evelyn I. Carlson had charge of the games. Among the visitors were Past Grand President May C. Boldemann and D.D.G.P. Agnes McVerry. Mayme O'Leary was chairman of the committee in charge.

Novemher 9 a complimentary social whist was enjoyed. Delicious refreshments were served and a pleasant evening was spent. The sewing club, presided over by Grand Trustee Carlson, has heen very husy this year and plans to surprise the Parlor shortly with the "fruits of their toil."

PIONEERS GUESTS OF N.D.

Lincoln—Following out a custom estahlished in 1906, Placer No. 138 entertained the Pioneers Octoher 29 witb a program, followed hy a hanquet. Mrs. J. T. Landis was the toastmistress, numerous toasts were responded to and the honor-guests related their early-day experiences.

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 29)

1816 South Figueroa. Pauline Wilson and Burton Bond, prize waltzers, pleased the large crowd in an exhibition dance, the "merry widow."

Ramona is making great plans for the reception of Grand Trustee Emmet Seawell, justice of the Supreme Court of California, who will pay an official visit December 9. Special invitations have been sent the four other Native Son justices of the state's highest tribunal—Waste, the chief justice, Langdon, Richards and Willis—as well as to all the Los Angeles County Superior and Municipal Court judges. December 2 officers will be elected. Walter Slosson, chairman of the entertainment committe, will present another surprise December 23, and on the 30th there will be a "year's end" function.

RICHFIELD GETS CONTRACT.

November 1 the Federal Shipping Board at Washington, D. C., awarded a contract for supplying 3,500,000 barrels of fuel oil for use by the board's vessels operating in the Pacific Ocean to the Richfield Oil Company of Los Angeles.

The contract is for the twelve-month period beginning November 7, 1927. Most of the oil will be delivered to tankers at the company's San Pedro terminal.

SEE AND HEAR SOMETHING INTERESTING.

The supper and dance of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. November 10 in observance of its forty-third institution anniversary was most enjoyable and largely attended. President Julius Leuschner extended a brief welcome, and Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, treasurer of No. 45, introduced Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenherger and William I. Traeger; a couple of Los Angeles' old faithfuls, Henry Brodek and D.D.G.P. Alhert Cron, and Marvel Thomas, Grand Trustee N.D.G.W. Roger Johnson and wife favored with a saw and piano duet, which was so well received they had to respond to an encore. Headed by President Willard Buchanan, a large delegation from Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 (San Pedro) visited No. 45 November 17. At a lunch which concluded the business meeting, Ray Lemoine presided and there were brief remarks from President Buchanan, Stanley Wheeler, Andrew Stodel and others.

December 1, the Parlor will elect officers for the January-July term. December 8, Grand Trustee Emmet Seawell will officially visit, and there will be initiation.

December 15, will be open house for the womenfolks and all members of the Order. At this time Earl Lemoine will give an interesting and enlightening talk, illustrated with a wonderful collection of moving pictures taken by himself, of a trip through Western Europe, Canada and the United States from which he recently returned. December 29, a social surprise is in store for those in attendance.

ANNUAL LIVESTOCK SHOW.

The annual fat stock and dairy week show will be held at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, December 5 to 10. Prizes amounting to $3,000 will be awarded the best entries.

Originally started to bring in better meat for the Christmas trade in Los Angeles County, the show promises to develop into one of the major events of the livestock and dairy cattle industry and attracts a number of important raisers.

LIBERAL RESPONSE URGED.

Early in December the Native Sons and Native Daughters Joint Homeless Children Committee will mail its annual Christmas letter to all members of both Orders in Orange and Los Angeles Counties, soliciting funds with which to "carry on."

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able to help themselves—derives no benefit from the community chest. Irving Baxter is the chairman, Annie L. Adair the secretary, and James B Coffey the treasurer of the joint committee.

The work of this committee is devoted to the welfare of all children, regardless of race, creed or color. Homes are found for homeless children. The home being the republic's foundation, the Native Sons and Native Daughters, through this committee, select the best possible child for the best possible home.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS HEAR FROM FOUNDER

Mrs. Lily O. Reichling-Dyer, Founder of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, was a visitor at the November 2 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 and gave a splendid talk on the formation of the Order, its original aims and objects. The card party of November 9, in charge of Flora Holy, was well attended and a success.

Seven candidates were initiated November 16, among the number being Mary Belle Chapman, a talented singer. Among the speakers were D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Mary B. McAnany, Annie L. Adair and Louise Robinson. A splendid time was had at the November 23 dance; Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas was in charge. Grace Haven had charge of the November 30 bunco party. Everybody had a good time and delicious refreshments were served.

The Parlor's monthly card party for December will be held the 14th at I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak and Washington streets. The monthly bulletin, edited by Juanita Lopez and Frances Heber, has a name, "Los Angeles No. 124 Briefs," under which caption the December bulletin will appear.

SPANISH SUPPER IN NEW HOME.

Long Beach—December 1, Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. will hold its first meeting in its new home, Knights of Pythias Hall, 341 Pacific avenue. It will meet every first and third Thursdays thereafter. As a representative of California from the Parlor, Secretary Clara Fay left on the Federation of States Societies excursion to Honolulu November 19. President Fannie McPherson and a large delegation went to Wilmington with a large basket of flowers to wish her bon voyage.

The rummage sale November 17, 18 and 19 was a success. Bertha Hitt was the chairman and Mabel Emery donated the storeroom. D.D.G.P. Mamie Schonberg of Santa Ana Parlor No. 235 attends No. 154's card parties and always brings others with her. Her co-operation is certainly appreciated.

The drill team of the Parlor met November 16 at the home of Lillian Lasater and elected the following officers: Mrs. Lasater, president; Dorothy Kenyon, vice-president; Violet T. Henshilwood, secretary; Charlotte Wharton, treasurer. December 1 the team will serve a seven-course Spanish dinner prepared especially by Mrs. C. D. Campbell. Daisy Hansen and Violet Henshilwood will have charge of the decorations. The dinner will be served at 6:30, at 341 Pacific avenue.

The California thimble club of No. 154 has had a very active and profitable year. It is sponsoring a series of monthly luncheons and card parties at the members' homes. Officers of the club are: Lucretia Coates, president; Nellie Whitney, vice-president; Violet Henshilwood, secretary and treasurer.

POLICEMEN AND FIREMEN TO CLASH.

The annual football championship game between the Los Angeles Police Department and Fire Department will be staged at the Coliseum, December 10.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY DANCE.

Glendale—Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. held a very successful progressive bridge and five hundred party November 9, several tables being in progress. At five hundred Miss Rose Bartel and Vernon Allen won first prizes, and Mrs. Mary Darrow and Jesse A. Burk were awarded consolation prizes. First prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. A. Claussen and Loring E. Kent, and the consolations were awarded Miss Genevieve Hall and Claude E. Agard.

(Continued on Page 36)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

ALEXANDER W. MAY, NATIVE OF Kentucky, 98; came across the plains to California, arriving at Sacramento City in October of 1847; for a time he engaged in mining, then entered business, and resided in the San Francisco Bay district for fifty-five years; died at San Francisco, survived by a daughter.

John Van Anglen McMurtry, native of Kentucky, 96; in 1849 crossed the plains and three years later settled near Pennington, Sutter County, where he died; two children survive. He was a pioneer in the sheep and cattle industry of Sutter County.

Mrs. Lucy Yount, native of Missouri, 77; came in 1852 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by a son.

William B. Keyes, native of New York, 99; came in 1852 and settled in Calaveras County; died at Angels.

George W. Bowen, native of Illinois, 77; came in 1852 and settled in Siskiyou County; died at Montague, survived by eleven children.

Mrs. Lydia E. Woodman, native of Massachusetts, 100; came around Cape Horn in 1852; died at San Francisco.

Stephen G. Mariani, native of Switzerland, 77; since 1852 resident of San Francisco, where he died; a wife and six children survive.

Mrs. Celia Gilham-Montgomery, 76; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Nevada and Siskiyou Counties; died at Tacoma, Washington State, survived by five children.

Thomas J. Duncan, native of Missouri, 92; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in San Joaquin and Fresno Counties; died at Fresno City, survived by four children.

Mrs. Mattie Clark-Mannon, native of Illinois, 79; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Contra Costa, Sonoma, San Luis Obispo and Mendocino Counties; died at Ukiah, survived by two children.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Generlich, native of Germany, 89; came around Cape Horn in 1853; died at Alameda City.

William James, native of Arkansas, 78; came via the Santa Fe Trail in 1855; died at San Bernardino City, his home since 1865, survived by four daughters.

Mrs. Margaret Starr-Bierce, native of Louisiana, 84; came in 1855 and almost continuously since resided at Red Bluff, Tehama County; died at Richmond, Contra Costa County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Kate B. Weller, native of Missouri, 82; came in 1855 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by a daughter.

"There are no new worlds to conquer.
Gone is the last frontier,
And the steady grind of the wagon train
Of the sturdy pioneer.
But their memories live like a thing divine,
Treasured in heaven above,
For the trail that led to the storied West
Was the wondrous trail of love."

Mrs. Charlotte Slater-Ayres, native of Illinois, 82; came via the Isthmus of Nicaragua in 1855 and for many years resided in Sacramento City; died at Pasadena, Los Angeles County. She was the widow of Colonel James Joseph Ayres, California Pioneer of 1849 who, in the course of his newspaper career in this state, published dailies in San Francisco, Mokelumne Hill, San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles.

Henry J. Harder, native of Germany, 90; came via Cape Horn in 1856; died at Soledad, Monterey County, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Susie Devin-McDonough, native of Missouri; crossed the plains in 1856 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

Thomas E. Davies, native of Wales, 76; came across the plains in 1856 and settled at Florin, Sacramento County, where he died; two sons survive.

Mrs. Josephine Maxey-King, native of Indiana, 81; came in 1857 and for some time resided in El Dorado County; died at Pasadena, Los Angeles County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Julia Brown-Foster, native of Iowa; crossed the plains in 1857 and for a time resided in El Dorado County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Marida Hovious, native of Texas, 83; since 1859 San Mateo County resident; died at San Mateo City, survived by a husband and two daughters.

Joseph Kirk, 68; came in 1859, at the age of 6 weeks, and resided in Marin County and San Francisco City; died at the latter place.

Mrs. Katherine Spannaus, native of Germany, 82; came across the plains in 1859 and settled in Siskiyou County; died at Yreka, survived by six children.

Mrs. Anita Hensley-Nougues, native of Missouri, 86; came in 1859; died at San Francisco. Her father, the late Major Henry W. Hensley, was an officer of the United States army during the war with Mexico, and her uncle, the late Major Samuel J. Hensley, was a California Pioneer of 1843.

Samuel Martin Thomas, native of Iowa, 84; came across the plains in 1854 and resided in Sonoma, Mendocino, Tehama and Butte Counties; died at Feather Falls, survived by two children.

Mrs. Evelyn H. Jolly, native of Illinois, 83; since 1852 a resident of Folsom, Sacramento County, where she died.

James A. Ward, native of Missouri, 85; came in 1853 and resided in Marin and Mendocino Counties; died at Cloverdale, Sonoma County, survived by a wife and four children.

Charles W. Saery, 78; came in 1857 and resided in Lake and Sonoma Counties; died at Santa Rosa, survived by five children.

Charles W. Metz, native of Iowa, 78; crossed the plains in 1855 and settled in Santa Clara County; died at Santa Clara City, survived by four children. He was a member of the Society of Santa Clara Pioneers.

George W. Cox, native of Indiana, 94; crossed the plains in 1852 and for many years resided in Plumas County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Charlotte Hudson-Foster, native of Maine, 98; came in 1850; died at Glendale, Los Angeles County.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Susan McCarty, native of Ireland, 89; since 1862 resident Timbuctoo, Yuba County,—one of California's "ghost towns" of the days of gold—where she died; five children survive.

Mrs. Isabelle King, native of Iowa, 83; came in 1862; died at Tulare, Tulare County; a son survives.

Joseph S. Secada, native of Azores Islands, 81; came in 1862; died at Manteca, San Joaquin County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Nancy Fincher-High, native of Kansas, 65; came in 1862, at the age of 3 months; died at Madera, Madera County, survived by a husband and three children.

Mrs. Lenora Cordelia Dillon-West, native of Missouri, 80; since 1862 resident Petaluma, Sonoma County, where she died; a daughter survives.

Mrs. Rosalie Aronstein, native of Germany; since 1863 resident San Francisco, where she died; two children survive.

William V. Allen, native of Illinois, 76; came in 1864; died at Colusa, Colusa County.

Mrs. Sarah M. Hickinbotham, native of New York; since 1864 resident Stockton, San Joaquin County, where she died; a son survives.

Harry F. McMurphy, native of Iowa, 73; since 1864 Lassen County resident; died at Janesville, survived by a wife and nine children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Goodman, native of Missouri, 67; came in 1866; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by three children.

John Roth, native of Pennsylvania, 80; came in 1865; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by a wife and five children. At the time of his death and for twenty-one years preceding he was justice of the peace of Richmond, Contra Costa County, and he had served a term as a member of the State Legislature.

Henry Craemer, native of Illinois, 80; came in 1867; died at Pasadena, Los Angeles County. For many years he resided in Orange County.

Mrs. Fredericka C. Williams, native of Connecticut, 83; since 1868 resident Sacramento City, where she died; four children survive.

Mrs. Mary Kemp, native of Scotland, 89; came in 1868; died at Burbank, Los Angeles County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Margaret Standeford, 83; since 1868 resident Oakland, Alameda County, where she died, survived by a son.

Mrs. Catherine Kaufman-Hartman, native of Minnesota, 81; since 1864 resident Ventura County; died at Ventura City; among the fourteen surviving children are Fred and George Hartman, members of Cabrillo Parlor No. 114 N.S.G.W. (Ventura).

Mrs. Carrie Short-O'Ferrall, native of Illinois, 67; since 1862 resident Mendocino County; died at Covelo, survived by six children.

OLD ISLANDER DEAD.

Courtland (Sacramento County)—John Crawford Smith, a native of New York aged 76, died recently survived by a wife and eight children. He came to California in 1870 and for forty-seven years resided upon Merritt Island, Yolo County.

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PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Monterey (Monterey County)—Mrs. Gumeclnda Arellanes-Estudillo, born at Santa Barbara City in 1844, passed away recently survived by six children.

San Francisco—Charles Carlton Carroll, born at Sacramento City in 1859, died October 22 survived by a wife and a son.

Uklah (Mendocino County)—William Edward Ackerman, born at Vallejo, Solano County, in 1857, died October 22.

Julian (San Diego County)—John Robert Johnson, born in Contra Costa County in 1856, died October 23.

Santa Monica (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Isabella Andreini, born at Los Angeles City in 1852, passed away October 24.

Sacramento (Sacramento County)—Peter Cohen, born in Yuba County in 1859, died October 25.

Tulare (Tulare County)—Louis Emil Schoenemann, born at Stockton, San Joaquin County, in 1855, died October 27 survived by a wife and two daughters.

Newville (Glenn County)—Anne Brown, an Indian, born in California in 1820, passed away October 29.

Chico (Butte County)—Mrs. Mary Ellen Power, born in this county in 1857, passed away October 30 survived by a husband and seven children.

Sacramento (Sacramento County)—Matt Lynch, born in California in 1854, died October 30.

Merced (Merced County)—John Heslin, born in California in 1857, died October 31.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Charles W. Donohue, born at Grass Valley, Nevada County, in 1857, died November 1 survived by a wife.

San Francisco—Louis Cavagnaro, born at Jackson, Amador County, in 1858, died November 5 survived by a wife and seven children.

Chico (Butte County)—Charles Albert Bilkey, born at Forest Hill, Placer County, in 1859, died November 13 survived by a wife. For two terms he served Placer County as auditor and recorder.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Miss Emma J. Robinson, born in California in 1854, passed away November 11.

Carlotta (Humboldt County)—James Franklin Baxter, born in Placer County in 1857, died Novemher 13 survived by a wife and five sons.

Chico (Butte County)—Miss Mary A. Lynch, born at Oregon City, this county, in 1858, passed away November 19.

SPECIMENS OF AGES-AGO DENIZENS FOUND IN SAN PEDRO DISTRICT.

San Pedro (Los Angeles County)—Additional specimens of the remains of camels, elephants and saber-tootb tigers, which roamed over what is now Los Angeles County a quarter of a million years ago, bave been obtained by Dr. Loye H. Miller of the University of California at Los Angeles from the San Pedro fossil beds.

These beds, which have been rather overlooked in recent years, have given up many valuable specimens in the past. They are located just off Harbor boulevard, thirty or forty feet above sea level. Fossilized remains of camels, elephants, bison, sea-lion, saber-tootb tigers and other mammals have been found in the San Pedro deposits.

CALIFORNIA COUNTY ENLARGED.

Crescent City (Del Norte County)—Rumor is current here that the Federal Government will transfer to this county Whaler Island, just opposite Crescent City. The island, about tbree acres in size and of solid rock, will, it ls proposed, be made into a public wharf.

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 33)

The Parlor has entered a team in the Intercity Bowling League, comprising teams from Los Angeles, Hollywood and Glendale, and to date has won five points out of a possible eight. Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell paid his official visit to No. 264 November 23 and enjoyed the Thanksgiving Eve hall.

Glendale's second anniversary dance will be held December 14 at 610-A East Broadway. All Native Sons and Native Daughters are invited. Admission will be free. Several novel features, including a turkey "stunt," are planned for the evening. The dances given by this Parlor are gaining in popularity monthly and are well attended.

THIRTY-ONE-STAR FLAG WINS PRIZE.

San Pedro—Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. has been very busy, having two card parties and a cooked-food sale which netted a nice sum for the treasury. November 17 a coo-coo party proved a chaser of gloom. Pumpkin pie and coffee were served. President Hazel Raines represented the Parlor at the November 18 dinner of the Cosmopolitan Club and told of the objects of the Order.

Rudecinda and Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. were represented in the Armistice Day parade by a float featuring a huge thirty-one-star Flag of the United States of America. It was built under the supervision of D.D.G.P. William F. Durr of No. 263, and in its construction 14,000 paper flowers, made by the members of No. 230, were used. The float was awarded third prize. Upon it rode Miss Kathryn Fair, representing Rudecinda, and James H. Dodson Sr., representing Sepulveda. The Native Daughter drill team accompanied the float and was the only women's organization which walked in the parade.

December 1, Rudecinda will have initiation and election of officers. For December 22 a Christmas tree is being planned with Sepulveda. The following committee is making the arrangements: Carrie Lenhouse (chairman), Gertrude Buchanan, Virginia Bruckner and Margaret Kreider.

FLAGS PRESENTED SCHOOL.

Long Beach—The Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag were presented to the Frances E. Willard grammar-school November 15 by Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. Dr. S. T. Luce, secretary of the Parlor, made the presentation address, giving a patriotic talk on "Flags," with special attention given the interesting story of the California Republic (Bear) Flag. A little girl dressed as California accepted the state flag and a little boy the national flag. A large crowd, mostly parents, packed the school's auditorium to witness the ceremonies.

At the November 2 meeting of the Parlor two candidates were initiated. Several visitors were in attendance, including D.D.G.P. William Durr, D.D.G.P. Ronald Ross and President Willard Buchanan of Sepulveda No. 263 from San Pedro. John Cadogan of Sacramento No. 3 created a lot of fun with his prize stunts. As a conclusion to a happy occasion, E. C. Crowell and W. T. Kroeger served a "dandy" clam-chowder supper, prepared by themselves.

Long Beach will have initiation and nomination of officers December 7, and will be officially visited by Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell January 4. Plans are under way for a dance.

"BABY" INTERESTED IN HISTORY.

Van Nuys—Cahuenga Parlor No. 268 N.S.G.W. initiated four candidates November 14, the ritual being exemplified by the following officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45: Ray Lemoine, Al-

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hert Cron, Richard Fryer, Howard Bentley, Louis Smith, Roland Nichols, Earl Lemoine and Roger Johnson. Refreshments were served, and among the speakers of the evening were Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell and President Robert Hanley.

The "baby" Parlor is interesting itself in history and landmarks associated with the San Fernando Valley. It has already had given to it a parksite which includes two of the old-time kilns used by the builders of San Fernando Mission. Under serious consideration is the compilation of the valley's history, to be published in book form.

NATIVE SON OFFICIAL TO VISIT.

During December, John T. Newell, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W., will officially visit the following Parlors in his district:

1st—Sepulveda No. 263, at San Pedro.

12th—Santa Monica Bay No. 267, at Santa Monica.

21st—Santa Ana No. 265, at Santa Ana.

CARD PARTY.

Glendale—Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. will have a card party December 2 at the home of Margaret Taylor, 1900 Ard Even avenue.

The first institution anniversary of the Parlor will be observed December 6, when officers for the January-July term will be elected.

BOWLING MATCHES ARRANGED.

San Pedro—Preliminary arrangements for two bowling matches between teams of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. and Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. have been completed. The first will be pulled off in January in San Pedro, and the other in Los Angeles. D.D.G.P. William F. Durr represented the Parlor at the November 18 dinner of the Cosmopolitan Club.

San Pedro's new branch city hall, now under construction at a cost of $600,000, will be ready for cornerstone laying next March. Sepulveda will have charge of the ceremony. President Willard Buchanan is helping to supervise the building of a new six-metre racing sloop which will be one of the few California entries in six-metre competition next spring when international sailing races are held off San Pedro.

PLEASANT GATHERING.

Monrovia—Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell paid his official visit to Monrovia No. 266 N.S.G.W. November 16 and delivered an address in which he pointed out why native sons of California should become members of the Order and identify themselves with its unselfish endeavors for the state. The visitor was accompanied by D.D.G.P. Albert Cron and William Girard of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, who made brief remarks, as did also President Roy Kittle, Secretary James Murphy and other members of No. 266. Refreshments concluded a pleasant gathering.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Ida W. Quimby, mother of Horace Quimby (Los Angeles N.S.) of the D-Q Service Corporation, passed away October 24.

Alexander David Patterson, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died October 31. He was a native of Los Angeles City, aged 59.

Mrs. Rachel Agnes Hupp, mother of George S. Hupp (Ramona N.S.), passed away November 22.

Mrs. Nan Walsh Barry, wife of Richard E. Barry (Ramoua N.S.), passed away November 23.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

James B. Coffey (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Burrel D. Neighbours (Ramona N.S.) told the Downey Rotary Club something of California's history last mouth.

Stanley A. Wheeler (Sepulveda N.S.) of San Pedro returned the latter part of October from a vacation trip to Hawaii.

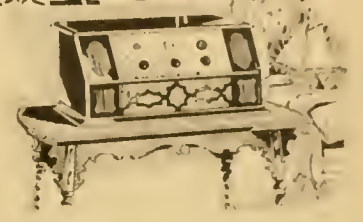
Miss Helen Cerf, daughter of Ralph Cerf (Hollywood N.S.), became the bride November 5 of Robert H. Edwards Jr.

William J. Hunsaker (Ramona N.S.) has been selected as one of the vice-presidents of the State Bar of California, created by the last State Legislature.

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SEVENTH FLOOR

S. Otis Houghton (Cahuenga N.S.) of Van Nuys has been elected vice-president of the truck-growers' division of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau.

John A. Bullard (Ramona N.S.) and wife (Los Angeles N.D.) attended the California-Stanford football classic at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, November 19.

Harold J. Stonier (Ramona N.S.), vice-president University Southern California, has been appointed educational director of the American Institute of Banking.

G. W. ("Doc") Burnett (Santa Monica Bay N.S.) of the sheriff's office has been appointed chief constable of Beverly Hills Township. He has resided in the Santa Monica Bay district for seventeen years.

LOS ANGELES

(STANLEY B. WILSON.)

At a council of the angels,
Long ere you and I had birth,
It was planned to build a city
'Mid the cities of the earth,
That should be an earthly annex
Of the angel home on high,
And reflect on earth the glories
Of the city of the sky.

So they built it near the mountains,
Where, 'mid tints of heavenly glow,
Down and up on paths resplendent
Angel feet might come and go;
And they built it near the ocean,
Where the breeze on sun-kissed strand
Shed a brightness and a freshness
Like to that of Heaven's own land.

And they set it in a garden
Decked in Nature's richest hues,
Where the golden-tinted poppies
And the wild flowers were profuse;
Where the soil, like that of Eden,
Lay in virgin richness rare,
And the silver-throated song birds
With sweet music filled the air.

Yes, they builded such a city
As earth ne'er had known before,
'Twixt the sky-kissed Sierras
And the wave-washed ocean shore—
One whose name and fame should echo
Over lands and over seas;
And they called this wondrous city
By the name—Los Angeles.

—The Tricolor

MADERA TO HAVE N.S. PARLOR.

Madera (Madera County)—A parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West is to be instituted here December 14, so successful has Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski been in interesting eligibles.

Grand President Charles A. Thompson and other Grand Parlor officers, as well as officers of Modesto Parlor No. 11, Yosemite Parlor No. 24 (Merced), Fresno Parlor No. 25 and Selma Parlor No. 107, will assist in the institution ceremonies.

POULTRY ROUND WORMS.

This is the season when poultry round worms begin to make their appearance, particularly among young pullets. Symptoms are stunted growth, bedraggled and soiled feathers. The University of California capsule is the standard treatment, containing nicotine sulphate and Lloyd's alkaloidal reagent. A capsule to a bird, when the fowl is more than two months of age, will be likely to stop all trouble. Be sure the capsule goes down, by placing it well down the bird's throat and then with the forefinger and thumb working it down into the crop.

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1927



Christmas Greetings and Good Health!

The woman of today has invaded the business world. But while she must he ahle to do work in the same field with her more practically-dressed hrother, she must look as though she had just stepped from a limousine and were going to a tea or on a shoppiug tour. Her shoes are still high-heeled, her dresses fragile, her stockings silk.

"The Russiau hoot," Dr. Utter says, "is a protection for the impractical shoes and sheer hose which fashiou dictates women still must wear. As far as fashions go, a woman is still a member of the leisure class. And, curiously enough, during the day of the industrial revolution in England men were passing through the same sort of transition."

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INDIANS' KITCHEN ARTISTRY.

An article on the carving art of the Indian tribes of northwestern California by Isabel T. Kelly of the University of California reveals that the natives of former times, for some reason centered most of their carving on the maklug of spoons and purses or banks out of elk and deer horn, and the making of paddles out of wood for use in stirring mush.

The typical tribes dealt with are the Yurok, Karok and Hupa, living in the valleys of the Klamath and Trinity Rivers. These natives, Miss Kelly finds, adopted carved spoons, purses and mush paddles very widely, with a scattering of hone hairpins and carved shells, but did not attempt to carve their wooden stools, pillows, canoe prows or house doors, which could have been so decorated with no more trouhle.

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HARVEST HYMN

(JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER.)

Once more the liberal year laughs out
O'er richer stores than gems or gold;
Once more with harvest-song and shout
Is Nature's bloodless triumph told.

Oh, favors every year made new!
Oh, gifts with rain and sunshine sent!
The bounty overruns our due,
The fulness shames our discontent.

We shut our eyes, the flowers bloom on;
We murmur, but the corn-ears fill;
We choose the shadow, but the sun
That casts it shines behind us still.

Who murmurs at his lot today?
Who scores his native fruit and bloom?
Or sighs for dainties far away,
Beside the bounteous board of home?

Thank Heaven, instead, that Freedom's arm
Can change a rocky soil to gold,—
That brave and generous lives can warm
A clime with northern ices cold.

And let these altars, wreathed with flowers,
And piled with fruits, awake again
Thanksgivings for the golden hours
The early and the latter rain!

Led State—Orange, it is claimed, led the counties of California in value of agricultural production for 1927.

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The ALL California Monthly

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CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

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VOL. XLII. WHOLE NO. 249

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GRIZZLY GROWLS



(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

QUITE A LITTLE OPPOSITION HAS developed in California to the proposal that the National Congress add Mexico to the list of quota countries and thus stop,to some extent at least, the hosts of not-wanted and not-needed Mexican laborers coming into this country. The opposition, however, is mostly confined to interests profiting from cheap labor—interests which do not want American-citizen laborers, unless they be willing to adopt the living standards of Mexican peons and Japs, and which are little concerned with the state's future welfare.

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1926, 59,785 aliens of Mexican origin came into this country, 47,906 direct from Mexico. Half of those who crossed the border had less than $50, and 1,529 could not read or write in any language.

The Commonwealth Club of San Francisco gives careful and thorough consideration to questions of public concern. Its immigration section recently reported on the quota, and recommended "That the quota law be extended to all immigrants except those ineligible to citizenship;" that recommendation includes Mexicans. When the section's report was presented there was a general discussion, in the course of which some very interesting facts were revealed.

"It is well enough to remember," said Roy W. Kelly, an industrial engineer, "that ethnologically there is really no such race as the Mexican, in spite of the fact that the people of our sister republic would like to have us believe that they have developed definite national racial characteristics. The present population of Mexico is usually stated at 15,000,000 in round numbers. Of these, about 1,000,000 are direct Spanish descendants or descendants of numerous other nationals who entered Mexico subsequent to the early Spanish conquest. About 8,000,000 of the population are so-called mestizos, or half-breeds, a cross between the Indian and the early Spanish conquerors. Part of these people exhibit very marked Indian characteristics, while some of the others revert to their Spanish ancestry. The mestizo is apt to inherit the least desirable traits of both his ancestral lines. The remaining 6,000,000 are pure blooded Indians of several different tribes. Accordingly, those who now constitute the bulk of the immigration to the United States are either the half-breed type or the Indian type, with the half-breed preponderating.

"The Mexican immigrant, to begin with, presents many problems as an addition to our population, under present conditions. . . . This situation, added to his original lack of desirable qualities, makes the addition of large numbers of these people every year a serious problem for our Western states."

Professor L. L. Burlingame of Stanford University concluded his argument with: "The present [quota] law is good as far as it goes. It does not go far enough. It should be extended to cover the Americas, especially the Americas to the south. And means should somehow be found to prevent migration between the extra-territorial dependencies of the United States and the mainland, because we have there populations very much like those of our neighbours to the south."

"Mass immigration is a mortal disease," declared Albert Lyser. "Any nation that suffers therefrom comes to an untimely end. . . . A nation to endure must become one in blood, must become one people. . . . When we look around and observe our 120,000,000 population, with its diverse national groups, avowing allegiance to our flag and its ideals, only the supreme optimist among us will fail to despair of the republic. . . . Above all, restriction is the only means whereby America can fulfill her manifest destiny."

"The important question which faces this nation," said Samuel J. Holmes, "with regard to immigration, is the basis upon which we should regulate it. Hitherto immigration has been considered as a purely economical problem. . . . And the principal object of having immigration was to help make the wheels go around. . . . It did not matter so much what kind of people we got to make the wheels go. . . . We should regulate immigration in relation to the character of peoples whom we wish to inhabit this country after we are gone. We should look ahead, and not sacrifice future humanity to present economic advantages. Nations have gone down by pursuing that policy, and there is nothing that is quite so blinding in regard to these matters as the disc of the almighty dollar held too closely in front of the eyes."

"In connection with the question of Mexican immigration, it is interesting to note," according to Harold D. Padgett, "that in San Quentin on June 30, 1926, of the 965 foreign born, 429, or 45 percent, were Mexicans."

"The avowed purpose of the [quota] law is to keep our racial make-up as is," said Thomas D. Parker. "Are the Spanish-Indians of Mexico, the French-Canadians, or our immigrants of mixed blood from South America, more like us racially than the Europeans, especially the Nordics? There can be but one answer to this question. Then why discriminate in favor of 'American' labels? Particularly as by so doing we throw open the gates for the 'bootlegging' of undesirables."

One of the very blackest crimes ever recorded in California's record-book of major offenses was that committed in Los Angeles, when a 12-year-old schoolgirl was kidnaped and her horribly mutilated body later returned to her father in exchange for $1,500. No punishment that man can possibly devise is sufficient for the perpetrator of this terrible deed. Thanks of the people of this state are due the peace officers of the Northwest for effecting the capture of the arch-fiend, for less than twenty-four hours after his presence in that section of the country was made known he was in jail.

Cousider the published record in this case, insofar as it applies to the peace officers of Los Angeles: The girl was kiduaped about noon of a Thursday, and her remains were delivered to the father Saturday night. In the meantime the kidnaping murderer, with his victim in tow, circulated freely through the streets and among the populous, visited a public place of amusement, and even trailed the officers looking for him. It was not until Monday that well-founded suspicion was directed toward anyone as the criminal. By that time, although "every avenue of escape is so thoroughly guarded that the fiend cannot get away," the wanted-man had, without any difficulty whatever, departed from the city and the county.

Does not this record, coupled with the fact that many major felonies committed in Los Angeles—one of the latest the daylight robbery of the headquarters of the Water and Power Department of a huge sum of money—remain unsolved, indicate a deficiency of efficiency?

The record established in this case by the Los Angeles peace officers—not overlooking the "triumphal march" of a small army of them, amidst front-page publicity barages, to return the lone "Fox" to the Angel City—could, with little drawing on the imagination, be developed into what would undoubtedly prove to be the world's record-breaking comedy success.

Hurrah, for old Sonoma County! Within its boundaries originated that historic event—the raising of the California Republic (Bear) Flag—which brought California into the United States. And now it has originated a plan, also for the good of the state, to get back from the Japs land of that county illegally held by them.

Acting under instructions from the Sonoma County Grand Jury, the district attorney brought suit in December to recover a six-acre farm, purchased by a Jap in the name of his children, "by subterfuge and fraud, defeating the intent

It is indeed encouraging to note that, even after so long a time, at least one county of the state has awakened to the necessity of attempting to recover, within the law, for the White race, land which has been acquired, without the law, for the Yellow race. More power to Sonoma!

Is it not about time for all other counties of the state to do likewise? If the district attorneys will not, of their own volition, enforce the Alien Land Law, then they should be instructed by the grand juries to do so, and if that does not have the desired effect a few recalls would get action. Why wait longer? Every day of delay makes California's security as a White man's land less certain.

It is very doubtful if William Randolph Hearst, through publication in his newspapers of purported Mexican official documents, accomplished any good. Certainly no one conversant with their public careers, believes that the four United States Senators, or any one of them, referred to in the Congressional investigation, received any money, and the general opinion appears to be that the documents are not genuine.

Hearst, under oath, admitted that he had not established the authenticity of the documents before their publication and that he did not believe the Senators guilty of accepting Mexican money. Why, then, did he publish the documents? Considering the method pursued and the investigations made by a committe of the Congress, his course appears anything but creditable to him as a publisher.

Surprising, but none the less pleasing, was the declaration of Chester Rowell, at the recent Institute of International Relations in Riverside, that in his opinion the United States pursued a wise course in refusing the Japs admittance to this country.

"Our policies as Anglo-Saxons, or more correctly, as English-speaking people, are dictated by race exclusiveness," he said. "They are injured by our refusal to regard them as culturally Occidental, and our insistence upon the fact that they are physically Oriental."

The Native Sons of Santa Barbara are pioneering in a commendable endeavor—to have trees planted along the highways of that county.

What better way to exemplify prated interest in reforestation, and at the same time add beauty to the highways, than to encourage such a project? This is an activity in which every Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters could engage, with benefit to the state and glory to itself.

No, there is nothing new in the Julian oil scandal—simply more delay in trying the cases of Los Angeles' "sacred political bulls" charged with being responsible for wrecking the company.

And, in all likelihood, delay will follow delay until, this crime also forgotten by the public, ever-ready "not sufficient evidence to convict" will cause the cases against the nineteen-percent-a-mouthers to be taken "off calendar."

Fifteen of the 352 maternity homes in California, so the State Department of Public Health recently reported, are conducted exclusively for Japs.

And they are doing their full duty in turning out hordes of citizens of the United States by right of birth to be educated by the taxpayers of California, but whose hearts, minds and ambitions are linked to the welfare of Japan.

Things generally were not at their best during 1927, despite published reports designed to create the impression otherwise. Hope, and labor to the end, that 1928 will bring a great improvement—that it will prove to be the best of all the years that have come and gone.

Co-operation accomplishes wonders, if practiced by all concerned. Too many, however, believe in that quality of co-operation which demands nothing of them but places the full burden upon the other fellows. That is the reason why that which is so frequently referred to as "co-operation" invariably accomplishes nothing.

Entitled "In Memory of Burbank," the "Trinity Journal" of Weaverville, Trinity County, contained the following in which is much meat for thought:

"Of what use is all our enlightenment and prosperity if we do not preserve the ideals and institutions handed down to us by those who have given their lives for the betterment of humanity? It is heartbreaking to learn that the experimental gardens of the late Luther Burbank, at Santa Rosa, are to be cut up into building lots and sold by realtors.

"Burbank came to California a poor man, unknown to even the people of the commonwealth. After devoting his life to the propagation and improvement of flowers, fruits, trees, vegetables and plants, he passed on, famed throughout the world. His experimental gardens have attracted scientists from all parts of the globe. Attempts have been made to preserve them, but all came to naught. These beautiful gardens, the pride not only of the late wizard, but of Santa Rosa, of California, and of the plant-loving world, are to be commercialized as town lots'

"Some means should be found of preserving these gardens. Their destruction is a blot upon the good name of California and her wealthy citizens—yes, a blot upon civilization, a calamity! Let us not boast of our enlightenment, our prosperity, our love of the good and true, if we can stand idle and silent under an indictment like this'"

Friendship is the greatest asset that one may possess. Not that kind which flourishes in pros-

(Continued on Page 31)

IMMIGRATION

Senator George J. Burns

(REPRESENTING THE CALIFORNIA JOINT IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE.)

The Institute of International Relations held forth at Riverside the latter part of November, and many speakers endeavored to justify the Japs' opposition to the exclusion provision of the Federal Immigration Law of 1924, which white- and yellow-Japs in these United States are endeavoring to have repealed, or modified by placing Japan in the list of quota countries.

Senator George J. Burns of Los Angeles, as a representative of the California Joint Immigration Committee, appeared upon the scene and fired some hot shot among the Japists. And, iucidentally, no one is better able to rout the advocates of Japanism in debate than is California's staunch and loyal friend, formerly of Massachusetts, George Burns.

His address caused somewhat of a commotion, and there was an attempt made to stop him. Evidently the Jap advocates do not know Burns! But he delivered his address, and also answered questions propounded by those opposed to his views; a summary accompanies. As a result, Senator Burns converted many of those in attendance.—Editor.

IN THE DARKEST HOUR OF OUR NATION'S life when his greatest apprehension, "A house divided against itself," seemed immiuent, aud when the pacifist who is always with us was contending that the nation he had registered a vow to perpetuate had no right to coerce the seceding states, Abraham Lincoln engrafted upon our constitutioual interpretation a question that has never been answered in the negative: "Hasn't a nation the right to protect its own life?"

When Grover Cleveland was combating for a national policy as opposed to national ethics, he said that we were confronting a condition, not a theory.

Henry Cabot Lodge, the long-honored Senator of Massachusetts, said that the United States is the greatest friend of humanity when she is freest from the complications of foreign influence.

Because of conviction in the verity of those sentiments, I am opposed to the penetration of the Oriental mind. I am not a jingoist. I will permit no man to surpass me in devotion to the cause of peace. Nevertheless, I always lock my door when I go to a peace meeting.

Of all the principles upon which national sovereignty is based, none is superior in importance, and none so emphatically asserted and conceded, as the right of every nation to exclude from its borders aliens whose uninvited presence is undesired. Exclusion is purely a domestic question, not debatable with the nationals of any other sovereignty, and its exercise is not recognized as a subject of international grievance.

As an injustice cannot be done unless a wrong is committed, Japan's expression of grievance because of the Federal Immigration Law of 1924 is an attempt to inject a feeling of resentment that it is the purpose of your organization to eliminate. To contend for a principle so obvious in a convention of political economists is bringing coals to Newcastle. I would not presume to discuss it, were it not that the official representative of a foreign power during congressional consideration of the immigration bill of 1924 addressed a letter to our Secretary of State threatening dire consequences to the United States should the bill become a law. The letter assumed that the United States, in the administration of her domestic affairs, is coercible by threats, and it overlooked the fact that Japan forcibly ejects from her borders Chinese laborers —people of her own color and religion—giving as the reason for her action the very considerations that prompt us to exclude her nationals.

Nor is the principle or policy of exclusion difficult to understand. A government is simply an enlarged edition of the family. You do not recognize my right to insist that I be admitted to your family circles simply because its environment would be more congenial to me, or that you have more room for the housing of the products of my fecundity. To recognize my right to debate the matter with you, would be to concede that there is some higher trbunal to which I could appeal from your decision. Should I supplement my appeal by a threat, there would be a door slamming so vociferous that it would make the exclusion act at which Japan complains seem like a spring zephyr.

The United States does not exercise its prerogative in a spirit of malice, but because it recognizes that human government is purely a protective institution, organized and perpetuated for the sole and only purpose of maintaining those standards which those who control its destinies deem to be best for their interests. So long as those standards do not conflict with international laws, neither their wisdom nor justice is a subject that any other national has the right to debate. To contend that a government should tax its subjects for the benefit of the subjects of any other nation, or limit their field of exploitation by inviting aliens to compete, is a political interpretation. Whatever a nation does in the way of international philanthropy is done in the sense that you voluntarily contribute to a charity.

Nor is a government obligated by the industrial laws of international efficiency. If I could bring to our shores a race of people able and willing to labor twenty-four hours a day and live on less than fifty percent of the amount necessary for the maintenance of American standards, their productive efficiency would not be debatable, nor would there be any room for debating whether our people would have to come to the standards of the invaders or go to the wall.

He who neglects the most invaluable book in the political and economic world in which human experience is written is not wise. It has been the universal experience of mankind that where two races are industrial competitors, or where two economic factors are contending, whether it be human labor or legal tender, that which can be produced at the least unit of cost will drive the other out. Unless the American wife is prepared to go into the field with her husband, and unless he is willing to extend the hours of his labor to equal those of the Japanese, he will cease to be a competiug industrial factor. If the competition is within our borders, no tariff wall can protect him. In the words of Grover Cleveland, "We are facing a condition, not a theory."

Nor are politico-ethical considerations to be overlooked. Our racial, ecouomic and industrial standards are interrelated and mutually dependent. Our sense of pride in our environment is something to be cherished. From it emanates our spirit of patriotism which has been expressed wherever our sons have made the supreme sacrifice. The higher the standard the greater the vigilance necessary for its maintenance. National ideals are embodied in symbols. The Stars and Stripes quicken our pulse by stimulating our admiration for what our flag represents. Our ideals of citizenship are typified in the character of Abraham Lincoln. We admire him and revere his memory because he showed us the possibilities of humau achievement; because, unlike a sovereign who believes himself incapable of doing wrong, he said: "I am not bound to be right. I am bound to live up to what light I have."

Every American mother with her boy at her knee points to him as proof of the possibility of emineuce of the poorest of the poor. Lincoln's kindness, his patience, his firmness in his conviction of right, and his patriotic devotion to what he was chosen to serve have made him the greatest factor for democracy in all the world; the greatest combination of heart, brains and conscience beneath the stars. Compare him to the ideals expressed by a Japanese mikado, and you have evidence of the irreconcilability and the unassimilability of the two races, and the reason for the conflict when they are in competitive contact. The shrine of American ideals is the Lincolu memorial at Washington. One of the cherished national monuments of Japan is erected above a crypt which contains thousands of ears cut from the heads of victims killed in battle.

Replying to questions and criticisms from the floor of the convention, Senator Burns said:

1—It is true that the letter which the Japanese ambassador addressed to our Secretary of State did not name the United States as the subject of the threat. In view, however, of the end sought, it is puerile to contend that our government was not intended. Nor was Japan mentioned in the bill by the terms of which she felt aggrieved. It purported to totally exclude only those aliens who were ineligible to citizenship. Of those uations, it is significant in a peace convention that Japan was the only one aggrieved.

2—Some speaker at an anti-Japanese meeting referred to the Japanese as vermin. The expression was inelegaut, if not libelous. In the sense of bodily cleauliness, they are not vermin. In the economic sense that they prey on the White man, they may be. While one epithet may palliate another, it does not excuse it. As a provocation, it is significant that the Japanese refer to the people of the United States as apes with hearts of rabbits, and they assure each other that the day is not distant when we will be their slaves.

3—There were undoubtedly misstatements on both sides in the campaign that culminated in the exclusion law. It is certain that Japanese propagandists were not remiss in neglecting them. A nation whose code of morals regards a lie as an expedient, cannot pretend to be shocked at a misstatement.

4—To pretend that no wrong would have been done had Japanese been admitted under the quota, is to lose sight of the fact that the exclusion was based on the belief that the Orientals are unassimilable, and that the governmeut is obligated to protect each individual from ruinous industrial competition.

5—How about the Phillppines? The United States is the most beneficent and humane colonizer in the world. It rescued the Philippinos from a condition of misrule and oppression that provoked perpetual insurrection and bloodshed. We restored peace and gave the people prosperity beyond their dreams. We have not exploited them, even to the extent of requiring them to pay for the protection we are giving them. It is the sense of our people to grant their independence, as we granted independence to Cuba, whenever we believe that they can protect themselves from insurrection from within and aggression from abroad. In the meantime, Japanese soldiers were herding and burning Korean Christians in churches that American money had built, and were dragging nude Korean women, whose native modesty equals that of any woman in this audience, to testify in military courts. I have a photograph of the body of a Koreau taken as it lay in the streets riddled by bullets fired into it for the heinous offense of shouting, "Long live Korea."

6—How about Admiral Perry? Neither Admiral Perry nor any of his men set foot upon Japanese soil until they were invited. The injustice we did to Japan is testified to by the repeated expression of its people for having opened her gates to the civilization in which she has made so great progress.

Oldest Copper—California's oldest copper covers the dome of the State Capitol at Sacramento. It was put there in 1873, and is still in excellent conditlon.

To Beaconize Airway—The San Francisco-Los Angeles airway is to be illuminated with thirty beacons, abont sixteen miles apart.

New El Dorado School—El Dorado County voters have approved a $175,000 bond issue for a new high-school at Placerville.

Publishers To Meet—The California Newspaper Publishers' Association will meet in Los Angeles City, January 20 and 21.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

NEW YEAR DAY 1878 WAS COLD AND clear in California. There was a freeze over the entire state. Ice, a quarter-inch thick, formed upon ponds in Los Angeles and San Francisco—unusual in both places. "Yes, we have no bananas today" growing in California South because Jack Frost gave them an embrace at this time that the banana-growing industry never recovered from.

New Year's calls in the cities kept vehicles moving in a number never before exceeded, and the custom seemed as popular as ever. Some of the matrons, profiting by past experiences, gave their calling friends but one kind of beverage—egg-nog or tom-and-jerry—claiming the former practice of greeting with mixed drinks caused much of the intoxication visible on former New Year Days.

A rather dejected young man was met upon a Sacramento City street late New Year night by a friend who inquired as to the cause of his misery. In reply, he was informed that the miserable one had made a bad call. "How's that?" queried he. "I called a limit raise on three queens and found three kings waiting for me," sorrowfully responded the weary one.

The State Legislature resumed its sessions at Sacramento after the holidays and, aside from an attempt to cope with the workingmen's enigma, about the only bill to attract attention was that to reduce the salaries of all state officials from 25 to 40 percent. This was viewed with dismay by the contingent concerned. One of the unique things done, was authorizing the printing of the governor's message in Spanish and German, for the benefit of citizens of those nationalities.

January 3 a large crowd of unemployed workingmen gathered in front of the Free Labor Exchange in San Francisco. Dennis Kearney was soon on hand and, addressing the gathering, advised them to follow him to the City Hall and there demand of the mayor that they be given either work or bread. The crowd marched to the plaza opposite, and appointed Kearney and two other agitators a committee to wait on Mayor Bryant and make the demand. A gahfest of nearly two hours' duration ensued. The mayor declined to put the idle men to work, saying the city was as near broke as the workingmen and that he was powerless to act. At the request of the committee, Mayor Bryant went outside and, mounting an express wagon, addressed the waiting crowd, explaining his and the city's situation. Kearney then addressed and dismissed the men.

Now, the benevolent women of San Francisco took action and arranged to give the unemployed workingmen a daily luncheon in the Mission Street M. E. church. The San Francisco Benevolent Society erected a temporary building in which to furnish one free meal a day to needy and unemployed. A banker contributed $250 to furnish sandwiches, while others gave tons of coffee, sugar and other commodities. The railroad company arranged to begin filling a space of Mission Bay it would in the future occupy, and put 250 men to work, paying them $1 a day. It promised to put 1,000 men at work there as soon as possible. In the face of these ameliorating moves came an order from a Missouri coal company for 500 Chinamen to work its mine and one from an Arkansas corporation wanting 200 more.

AGITATORS JAILED.

January 17 there was a boisterous meeting at the San Francisco sand lot. Kearney, in his harangue, said he had 1,000 men organizing, to be armed with rifles, and they would be heard from within three months. He declared in his remarks, punctuated with profanity, that muskets to shoot with and ropes ten feet long to hang with, would be the equipment of his "soldiers of freedom." Mayor Bryant, now thoroughly alarmed, issued a proclamation declaring against the assemblage of persons to threaten offenses against the people and their property. He held conferences with General McDowell, the United States military commander at the Presidio, and General John McComb, commanding the state militia, and arranged to have soldiers, if necessary, preserve the peace. The Legislature, in a panic, suspended its rules and passed a bill, called the Anti-riot Act, which Governor Irwin immediately signed. On sober consideration, however, it was thought to be too drastic as well as unconstitutional and was never put into effect.

In the meantime, owing to the inclement weather, the agitators hired a hall. At the beginning of Kearney's remarks a rope with a noose at one end was thrown over a gas jet amid thunderous applause. It was kept dangling there during the entire evening and evoked, every time a speaker pointed or alluded to it, unanimous and tumultuous cheers. Kearney declared he intended to march to the China steamer dock and compel the steamer to leave, or he would burn it there—he would either succeed or die in the attempt. At the close of this meeting Kearney and four other agitators were arrested and taken to jail. Unable to give bail, they stayed there until tried in the criminal court.

The trial began January 20 and continued three days. Each day a motley crowd of unemployed workingmen gathered in the vicinity of the court building, waiting for the verdict, and the police were kept busy suppressing the incipient rows constantly developing from expressions of a difference of opinion. The prosecution had no difficulty in proving that incendiary language was used by those accused. Kearney took the witness stand in his own and the other defendants' behalf. With a waft of his right hand, as if to brush away a buzzing fly, he testified that what he and his compatriots said should be metaphorically construed; that they had no intention of committing any overt act and also did not consider it unlawful to use figures of speech. He acknowledged having 200 men drilling, but stated they were armed only with broomsticks. The jury retired, took one ballot and returned with a verdict of not guilty.

UNEXPECTED BRINGS CHANGE.

The crowd, waiting outside, welcomed the defendants with lusty cheers and escorted them to Humboldt Hall, where the state convention of workingmen was being organized. Dennis Kearney was immediately elected president, and J. P. Dunn secretary. What might have happened during the next week can only be conjectured, for the proceedings were interrupted by an unexpected event. It frequently happens that an event having no connection with another occurs that, in due course of time, through a confluence will bring about a consummation totally unexpected. It so happened now. January 5 State Senator Nathan Porter of Alameda County died suddenly in Sacramento. To fill the vacancy caused by his death the governor called a special election for January 22. To the surprise of all, the Workingmen's party candidate, A. W. Bones, was elected by over 600 majority. This being the first election victory of the new party the state convention arranged to give the newly-elected senator an ovation. The evening of the 24th over 5,000 workingmen met Senator-elect Bones at the Oakland Ferry and with cheers and fireworks escorted him to Humboldt Hall. Adulatory addresses were made by a number of the leaders and Senator Bones responded with a conservative speech in which he advised patience and obedience to the laws. The crowd, somewhat disappointed in not listening to more vehement talk, slowly dispersed.

January 29 the workingmen of Sacramento, numbering over 2,000, met Senator Bones at the depot there. With band blaring, flags flying, transparencies galore, and repeated cheers, he was escorted to the State Fair pavilion and made another conservative address. In closing, he recited a poem of twenty verses that he had composed and titled "John Chinaman." These events directed the attention of the workingmen's leaders from local affairs to those of state politics. January 30, encouraged by the reports of the great and unexpected welcome given Senator Bones, Kearney and several of his compatriots went to Sacramento and addressed a mass meeting. He made a characteristic speech which was received with mingled feelings of approval and dissent; it was not an enthusiastic success. The month closed with the State Capitol politicians in doubt whether Kearney was the whole thing to be considered. With the coming new constitutional convention staring them in the face, it behooved them to be careful.

MAKER GIVES BEAR FLAG HISTORY.

Wm. L. Todd, in a newspaper communication, gave the following particulars concerning the origin and making of the historical "Bear Flag" of California: "When the Americans, who had taken up arms against the Spanish regime, had determined what kind of a flag that should be adopted the following persons: Granville P. Swift, Peter Storm, Henry L. Ford and myself performed the work. We procured in the house where we made our headquarters a piece of new unbleached domestic not quite a yard wide with stripes of red flannel about four inches wide, on the upper and lower sides of the canvas. This was furnished by Mrs. John Sears. On the upper left-hand corner was a star and in the center was the image made to represent a grizzly bear passant. The forms of the bear and star and of the letters were first lined out with pen and ink by myself and the two former were filled in with red paint, but the letters with ink. The flag mentioned by Mr. Hulett with the bear rampant was made, I always understood, at Santa Barbara and was painted black. The flag I painted I saw in the room of the California Pioneers in San Francisco in 1870. I made a mistake in lining out the words 'California Republic.' The letters were first lined out with a pen and I left out the letter 'I' and lined out the letter 'C' in its place. I afterward lined the letter 'I' over the 'C' so that the last syllable of 'Republic' looks as if the two last letters were blended. The bear and star were painted with paint made of linseed oil and Venetian red or Spanish brown. The other persons engaged with me got the materials together while I acted as artist."

"Lucky" Baldwin, like Don Juan, was in trouble again through his amours. He was sued this month by Lennie C. McCormick for trifling

(Continued on Page 8)

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THOUSANDS 1928 LICENSE PLATES ALREADY IN EVIDENCE.

The annual automobile license renewal season opened December 15 at all branch offices of the State Division of Motor Vehicles and at the branches of the various automobile clubs of the state. Approximately 1,500,000 pairs of the blue and gold 1928 plates will be issued during the renewal period, and the division has made plans to issue at least 2,000,000 during the coming year.

The highest numbers, those ranging from 1,900,001 to 2,080,000, are being distributed in San Francisco; numbers from 450,000 to 900,000 and from 980,001 to 1,000,000 in Sacramento and California North; numbers from 1,000,001 to 1,700,000 in Los Angeles; numbers from 1,701,000 to 1,765,000 in San Diego, and numbers from 1,775,001 to 1,900,000 in Oakland.

After January 31 motorists will have to pay a penalty, fixed by law, of 100 percent, a doubling of the $3 registration fee on gasoline passenger cars and the higher fees on other trucks and other commercial vehicles.

Thousands of the new blue-and-gold license plates for 1928 have made their appearance since the opening of the motor vehicle renewal registration period. Foresighted motorists took advantage of the two weeks earlier opening of the license issuance period and, along with decorating Christmas trees, adorned their cars with new plates.

RULES FOR GUIDING AUTOISTS SAFELY THROUGH WET SEASON.

Motorists who will keep in mind the following rules for driving are most likely to go safely through the wet weather season, it is believed by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California:

Put on skid chains when it starts to rain.

Upon wet roads do not release the clutch when applying the brake until the car has been slowed considerably; this decreases the chance of skidding.

Be sure the brakes are equalized with the same pressure at all points.

A chain upon one wheel is worse than none at all.

Straddling car tracks upon slippery roads might cause the wheels to jump.

Beware of skidding when trying to get out of ruts upon dirt roads.

In turning corners don't speed up too soon as a bad skid might result.

Beware of depressions in driving through apparently shallow puddles of water.

Don't rely on skid chains too greatly and take reckless chances.

VANDALISM THAT SHOULD BE HALTED.

Increased traffic hazards, as well as considerable property damage, result from defacement of warning markers by hunters who demonstrate the efficiency of their firearms or the accuracy of their aim by using road signs as targets, according to the California State Automobile Association, which urges public co-operation to halt the vandalism.

Those who use signs as targets should realize that when they damage a directional sign they may be sending motorists many miles out of their way, and that when they damage a warning sign so that it becomes illegible they are endangering the lives of motorists.

Tire Chains Vital—This is the season of the year when tire chains in good order are a vital part of the equipment of every car. A non-skid tire worn smooth may cause an accident upon wet pavements. All types of tires are likely to skid or slide in mud. Safety dictates that tire chains be part of the equipment on any trip at this time of the year.

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CALIFORNIA'S TRAVEL ATTRACTIONS BRING MILLIONS DOLLARS TO STATE.

Vast amounts of cold cash are represented in the disbursements of motor tourist parties, according to national travel figures compiled for the past touring season. Every stopping place of the motor tourist benefits in a degree, as he is a "cash and carry" customer and must pay upon the spot for what he gets.

According to the national figures, an average of $10 daily is spent for each group of motor tourists. Those who patronize resorts, hotels and cabin camps expend from $20 to $30 each day. These ratios are based on an average of three occupants to each automobile. Most of the money spent by motor tourists is for living expenses, lodging and food, while the expenses for pleasure ranks second, and the automobile expenses third.

From these figures it is shown that every community which attracts a touring group for one day adds from $10 to $30 to its local business volume. The cities and towns along the main highways benefit most, since the volume of tourists through these districts is highest. It is pointed out in this connection, however, that the value of the tourist trade is not confined entirely to the place in which the visitor remains, because the money spent in one spot brings benefits to the entire surrounding district, and eventually to a state or national region.

With these national travel figures in mind, it becomes apparent that the good roads, scenic attractions and comfortable facilities for travelers in California are a decided financial asset. Many of the visitors remain for weeks, and even months, and they spend many millions of dollars.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC ORDINANCE ENDORSED IN SAN JOAQUIN.

Officials of municipalities in four San Joaquin Valley counties were added last week to the ranks of those working to secure adoption of the uniform traffic ordinance in all California cities, that the motorists may be greeted with standard regulations in whatever community is visited.

The Southern San Joaquin Valley League of Municipalities endorsed the ordinance at its December meeting. Officials of cities in Madera, Fresno, Tulare and Kings Counties were present.

Fifty-three California cities now have in effect this code, which is sponsored by the California State Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Southern California, the California Public Safety Conference and other organizations.

SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS WILL AID IN FOILING AUTO THIEVES.

Automobile thefts can be reduced materially, if owners and operators of motor vehicles will observe a few simple precautions, according to the California State Automobile Association.

Naturally, the first essential is to lock the car securely, whenever it is not in use. Not only should the ignition or gear lock be used, but the doors upon closed automobiles should be secured adequately. Among other precautions are:

Never park the car in poorly lighted places, especially alleys or streets where the traffic flow is small.

Do not let the car stand in one place for long periods of time, and do not park in the same spot regularly. If the thief learns the autoist's parking habits, his job is made easier.

Be sure accessories and spare tires are fastened securely as they are easy prey for the thief.

TIRE TIPS.

A few tips to motorists on caring for tires is suggested by the emergency road service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California:

Don't give tires unnecessary sunlight; they enjoy the dark.

Don't make emergency stops a habit; every slide removes a layer of rubber.

Don't see how quickly you can start; the habit of spinning wheels is out of fashion.

Don't run over all the ash piles, broken bottles, boards and other rubbish you can find; even a harmless paper bag may contain a brick.

Don't park in a puddle of oil; oil eats rubber.

Don't use the curb as a brake; it may break a casing.

Don't stop upon an old bonfire; it may still have some kick in it.

Small Magnet Handy—When working around an auto, a small magnet is a handy time-saver. It can be used to recover small bolts, screws or nuts that may fall into inaccessible places. Often a rod with a lump of some sticky substance upon the end will serve the same purpose.

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CONTRIBUTORY NEGLIGENCE SHATTERS MANY HOPES FOR DAMAGES.

Contributory negligence is one of the oldest doctrines of the common law, and is one of the most frequently used to wreck what otherwise might be a perfect case of claims for damages, according to the legal department of the California State Automobile Association.

"Contributory negligence is the most frequent defense interposed in automobile litigation, yet its application is frequently misunderstood by motorists," points out George E. Sandford, general attorney of the association. "The meaning of the term is that any act of omission or commission on the part of a driver or owner of an automobile that proximately contributes to an accident bars that driver or owner from redress in court. In other words, the driver must come into court free from any negligence when he seeks compensation for damages done or injuries sustained.

"The fact that the person sued was guilty of negligence, and even though his degree of negligence was several times more flagrant than that of the person suing, does not help the case, if the driver suing has been negligent."

CALIFORNIA WILL BENEFIT FROM ENDING NINE-YEAR DISPUTE.

Assuring for Northern and Central California completion of a second great transcontinental motor route, the Lincoln Highway Association has officially adopted the plan for closing the gap that has existed for many years in that highway between Nevada and Utah by construction of a connection to the Wendover Cutoff.

Thus ends a controversy of nine years' standing. Road building authorities of both Utah and Nevada promise prompt financial assistance, so that the Lincoln will soon become an improved road from coast to coast.

Construction of the Ely-Wendover connection for the Lincoln Highway means two completed transcontinental highways for Northern and Central California and, with proper expenditure, a tremendous increase in motor tourist travel to the state.

Use Block—Never remove a wheel from a car and depend solely on an ordinary jack. The jack may slip out, causing damage or personal injury. Place blocks under the rear axle housing if a rear wheel is taken off, or under the center of the front axle for a front wheel.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 5)

with her affections. "Lucky" was rivaled in reputation, though, by Dr. Diefendorf who, having four divorced wives living in different towns in the state, now took as his fifth bride a maiden of the Smith family. He was married to a Miss Smith January 15 and the 20th one of his former mothers-in-law got out a warrant for his arrest on a charge of bigamy.

S. McKinley of Los Angeles had experimented in feeding hogs on grapes. It proved a success in fattening them for the market. One acre of grapes made as much bacon as two acres of corn. He got seven tons of grapes from each acre of vines.

The Oroville Gravel Co., sinking a shaft upon the hill above that Butte County town, struck at the depth of 104 feet a rich deposit of gravel and a mining excitement followed.

"BLUE RIBBON" APPEARS.

The Collinsville, Solano County, Salmon Canning Co. had packed during 1877 8,542 cases, each containing four dozen cans. It handled a total of 34,108 salmon, caught in the Sacramento River.

Hickok & Spear, one of the prominent broker firms in San Francisco, suspended January 2 and spread consternation in the mining stock market. Their liabilities were said to be over a million, but there was a possibility of their being able to pay them off.

A sale of town lots in the Beaudrey tract adjoining Los Angeles City January 25 was not the success expected. Less than a score were sold to lukewarm bidders, and prices ranged from $120 to $400 a lot.

A statistician furnished the result of a record kept by him in 1877, showing that in the state during that year there were 135 murders, 137 suicides, 4 men legally hung and 7 men lynched. The population still keeps up the ratio.

A temperance movement called the "Blue Ribbon" was brought to California by a lecturer named G. S. Allen and started in Sacramento, whence it spread over the state. The fad was said to have originated with an ex-saloonkeeper named Francis Murphy in New York, who gave to each signer of a temperance pledge a blue

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ribbon to attach to a buttonhole or to pin in a conspicuous place. Large meetings were of daily occurrence and blue ribbons were becoming numerously worn, when an impulse to he funny seized Jake Nagle, owner of the Ale Vault saloon in Sacramento. He put an advertisement in a morniug paper announcing there would be a "Blue Ribbon" meeting that evening in his saloon to partake of mussle soup and egg-nog. At the appointed time about forty women and men of local prominence, all wearing hlue ribbons, entered the saloon. They helped themselves to the soup, held a rousing temperance meeting, secured several pledge signers and, after singing "Auld Lang Sine," left. Tbey did not spend a cent and when departing left Jake wearing a sickly grin and in a quandary whether the joke was on bim or someone else.

Four severe storms swept over and drenched the state during the month. Rivers rose to flood heights, levees were hreaking and lands were heing flooded in Colusa, Sutter and Yolo Counties. Most of the crevasses were caused through gopher holes rather than the overtopping of the levees. These pestiferous rodents during the past dry years had been unmolested, and were husy burrowing and propagating while the levee commissioners were watching the sky. The results of their tireless work were now disastrous. The rainfall during the month was 9.26 inches and for the season to date about 14 inches.

PIONEERS HAVE REUNION.

During Jauuary eight cargoes of wheat, amounting to 297,700 ceutals and valued at $699,800, cleared from San Francisco for Europe.

An artesian well was being sunk upon the Norris Grant, now a part of North Sacramento. It was down 1,670 feet and horing through a dry soapstone strata.

N. Lastreto, a prominent merchant of Stockton, San Joaquin County, died in Octoher. January 10 a sack containing $12,500 in $20-pieces was found hidden in the cellar of his store.

The Sacramento Society of California Pioneers held its annual reunion January 3. The hall was filled to capacity with the Pioneers, their wives and children, the latter entertaining with songs, recitations and dialogues. Amoug the lads and lassies who then took part were Val. S. McClatchy, Henry Treichler, Morton Lindley, Daisy Siddons, Minnie McNeill and Miss LaRue.

A hunting party of four nimrods in Butte County hagged in one day 110 ducks, 26 geese, 12 swans, 22 quail and 6 hares.

A proposition to divide Butte County and make of Chico a county seat was to be put up to the Legislature. It aroused the citizens of that county to a fighting pitch and mass meetings were heing held at Biggs and other towns.

Miss Maggie McBride, in San Jose, Santa Clara County, hegan a suit for $50,000 damages against Mrs. Carmel Fallon for gossiping too freely ahout her good name.

The first stage rohhery of the year was that of the stage from Souora, Tuolumne County. It was stopped hy a gang of masked highwaymen ahout two miles from the town January 10. Detective Hume and Sheriff Thorne had, January 28, recovered $200 of the loot obtained and arrested four men.

Phillip King, aged 23, a miner employed in the Gwin Mine in Calaveras Couuty, January 28 fell 1,400 feet down the shaft and was decapitated.

At Sucker Flat January 29 a dozen miners were working helow a large reservoir when it suddenly broke. All escaped except Simon Shay and Thomas Bowen, who were drowned.

Judge C. J. Brown, an old resident of Dutch Flat, Placer County, January 28 fell into a cut and broke his neck.

(Concluded on Page 17)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

NELSON LOWELL ADAMS CODY, Native of Illinois, 79; crossed the plains to California in 1851 and resided in Tuolumne, Santa Clara, Mariposa, Solano, San Francisco and Merced Counties; died at Modesto, Stanislaus County.

Charles Wilsey, native of Indiana, 78; came across the plains in 1851; died at Redding, Shasta County.

Mrs. Mary Brooke, native of Ohio, 87; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and resided in Santa Clara, El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at North Sacramento, survived by four children.

William Myers, native of Ohio, 85; came in 1852 and resided in Plumas and Butte Counties; died at Magalia, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Rachael Hupp, native of Maryland, 88; came in 1852 and long resided in Nevada County; died at Los Angeles City.

Mrs. Lizzie Frances-Fowler, native of Maine, 82; came around Cape Horn in the "Golden Fleece" in 1853; died at Wasco, Kern County, survived by a husband and two sons. For many years she was a teacher in the Oakland, Alameda County, schools.

D. D. Duckwall, 86; came across the plains in 1853 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at San Diego City.

Mrs. Bennetta Spillman-Valentine, native of Illinois, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1853 and resided in Santa Clara and San Bernardino Counties; died at Walnut Park, Los Angeles County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Pauline Darnul-Petray, native of Arkansas, 78; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Calaveras and Kern Counties; died at Bakersfield, survived by a son.

Josiah McKindley, native of Missouri, 75; came in 1853 and resided in Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties; died near Lodi, survived by a wife and eight children.

Mrs. Sarah Foster-Byrd, native of Arkansas, 83; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in El Dorado, Tulare, Kings and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Jose, survived by three children.

Edward F. Bent, 88; since 1854 a resident of San Francisco, where he died; a wife survives.

Mrs. Louisa Lohse, native of Germany, 89; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and long resided in Placer County; died at Sacramento City, survived by seven children.

John H. Tong, native of Missouri, 80; crossed the plains in 1855 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by four children.

John Stickney Thompson, native of Illinois, 77; came across the plains in 1857 and settled in Colusa County; died at Colusa City, survived by six children.

Richard Bridson, native of England, 91; came in 1857 and resided in Nevada and Santa Cruz Counties; died at Watsonville.

Mrs. Lucy Vogan, native of New York, 86; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858 and resided in Amador, Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties; died at Stockton, survived by five children. She was the widow of John Vogan, an early-day sheriff of Amador County.

Joshua Bristo Rice, native of Missouri, 75; crossed the plains in 1859 and resided in Lassen and Butte Counties; died at Chico, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Ida Hollister-Stow, native of Ohio, 76; came via Nicaragua in 1859 and resided in San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by three children.

John W. Bromagin, native of Wisconsin, 76; crossed the plains in 1859 and resided in El Dorado, Sacramento and Solano Counties; died at Rockville.

George W. Foulks, native of Ohio, 85; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Elk Grove, survived by a son, Guy G. Foulks (Elk Grove Parlor No. 41 N.S.G.W.), and a daughter, Mrs. O. E. Colton.

George A. Sharrock, native of Texas, 78; came in 1853 and settled in Tuolumne County; died near Sonora, survived by a wife and three sons.

Mrs. Theresa Cardinelli, native of Italy, 78; came in 1858 and long resided in Amador County; died at Santa Cruz City, survived by two daughters.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Daniel McCoy, native of Iowa, 81; came in 1860 and resided in Santa Clara and Merced Counties; died near Livingston, survived by a wife and seven children.

Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, native of Illinois, 78; came in 1860; died at Manteca, San Joaquin County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Ariadne Kimball, native of Maine, 82; came in 1861 and resided in Butte, San Francisco and San Mateo Counties; died at Menlo Park, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Mary O'Brien, native of Ireland, 96; since 1861 resident San Francisco City, where she died; three children survive.

Louis Edward David, native of Indiana, 72; came in 1862; died at Selma, Fresno County, survived by a wife and eight children. For a long time he resided in Tuolumne and Madera Counties.

Mrs. Mary Ann Fortna-Gray, native of Missouri, 71; came in 1862, most of the time since residing in Sutter County; died at Marysville, Yuba County, survived by four children.

L. B. Stark, native of Kentucky, 85; came in 1862; died at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Hanna Christenson, native of Sweden, 72; came in 1862 and resided in Amador and Nevada Counties; died at Nevada City, survived by a husband and three sons.

Joseph P. Laughlin, native of Missouri, 80; since 1862 Sonoma County resident; died near Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Delight Baldridge-Lee, native of New York, 88; came in 1863; died at Covina, Los Angeles County, survived by four children.

Louis Weule, native of Germany, 86; since 1864 resident San Francisco City, where he died; surviving are a wife and three children.

Mrs. Cecelia Struve, native of Denmark, 80; since 1865 Santa Cruz County resident; died at Watsonville, survived by two sons.

William Goodman Rickard, native of England, 80; came in 1865 and after mining in Sierra County settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by four children.

Mrs. Anna Snedden, native of Ireland; arrived in Los Angeles City in 1865 and then resided for a time in Kern and Ventura Counties; died at Los Angeles, survived by five children.

A. I. Robinson, native of Canada, 78; came in 1865; died at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Mary McLean-Hardy, native of Connecticut; came in 1867; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a daughter.

John F. Durham, 76; came in 1867; died at Stonyford, Colusa County.

Mrs. Natalie Perfumo, native of Italy, 77; came in 1867; died at Alameda City, survived by seven children.

James Giacomini, native of Switzerland, 76; came in 1867 and long resided in Humboldt County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a wife and four children.

Charles A. Carson, native of New Brunswick, 85; since 1862 resident of Eureka, Humboldt County, where he died.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Long Beach (Los Angeles County) — Mrs. Sarah D. Parrent, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1853, passed away recently survived by six children.

Lincoln (Placer County)—William Dippel, born at Sacramento City in 1852, died November 21 survived by a wife and two children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Henry J. Carroll, born at Sacramento City in 1852, died November 26 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. Clista Evaline Wilkinson, born in California in 1855, passed away November 25 survived by five children.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Marion Lee Hunt, born at Milton, Calaveras County, in 1857, died November 26 survived by a wife and four children.

Yreka (Siskiyou County)—Mrs. Mary Calhoun-Rankin, born in this county in 1858, passed away December 1 survived by a son. At one time she served Siskiyou County as recorder.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Andrew V. Stevenson, boru in California in 1859, died December 6 survived by a wife and three children.

Woodland (Yolo County) — Mrs. Biancha Drescher-Howlett, born at Nicolaus, Sutter County, in 1857, passed away December 7 survived by a husband and five children.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Edward Pender, born in California in 1857, died December 9.

Sacramento (Sacramento County)—Thomas D. Littlefield, born in California in 1859, died December 10 survived by two children. He was an old-time member of Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W.

Ukiah (Meudocino County) — Mrs. Sarah Theresa Carbitt-Perry, born at Hornitas, Mariposa County, in 1853, passed away December 12 survived by a husband and three children. She was a daughter of Henry Carbitt, California Pioneer of '49.

San Francisco—Mrs. Della L. Gunn, born at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, in 1858, passed

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away December 12 survived by a husband and five children. For many years she resided in Napa County.

Los Angeles City—Bernard Frank Stern, born at Arcata, Humboldt County, in 1856, died December 11 survived by a wife and four sons. He was affiliated with Arcata Parlor No. 20 N.S.G.W.

Yuba City (Sutter County)—Mrs. Ida L. Saunders, born in El Dorado County in 1859, passed away December 11 survived by four children.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Guadalupe G. Dominguez, born here in 1844, passed away December 18 survived by five children.

LIBERAL PRIZES OFFERED FOR CALIFORNIA HISTORY ESSAY CONTEST.

Senator James D. Phelan of San Francisco, affiliated with Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W., is sponsoring an essay contest on California history from 1850 to 1905, the prizes for which will be $1,000 for the best essay and $500 for the second.

The San Francisco Branch of the League of American Pen Women will supervise the contest, which closes November 15, 1928. The official announcement of the contest says:

"An essay, that will be a historical sketch of the larger significant phases of California history from 1850 to 1905, and an interpretation of them. The period before 1850 should not be included, except as background, if desired. An essay is a prose poem and should be written in classic English. Episodes in chronological order are better than dates, and events are more important than biography, although names and dates may be included. The essence of the period of achievement is what is wanted.

"Manuscripts must be submitted anonymously. A sealed envelope with the title of the essay on the outside must contain the name and address of the author, with return postage placed in the sealed envelope. The prize-winning essays shall belong to San Francisco Branch, League of American Pen Women. The judges, to be hereafter announced, shall consist of well-known men of letters outside of this organization."

CALIFORNIA CITIES' POPULATION ESTIMATED BY AUTHORITY.

As of December 1, Dr. Charles H. Titus of the University of California at Los Angeles made estimates of the population of several of the state's cities, together with their average annual growth since the 1920 Federal Government census. Estimates for the largest cities follow, in order of present population:

City	Population Dec. 1, 1927	Annual Increase
Los Angeles	1,170,000	85,000
San Francisco	756,000	32,600
Oakland	286,000	12,500
San Diego	146,000	10,600
Long Beach	116,000	8,500
Pasadena	94,600	6,500
Sacramento	87,200	3,500
Berkeley	69,700	1,150
Fresno	65,000	1,650
San Jose	62,800	2,200
Stockton	52,700	1,550
Glendale	47,000	4,250

The estimates are the result of studies made by Dr. Titus of population statistics over a period of several years. He also estimates the present population of the State of California at 5,040,000 and its annual average growth since 1920 at 215,000.

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count the time by heart throbs.
He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

Export Trade Growing—According to the Federal Department of Commerce, California was the fifth largest exporter, in order of value among the states, during the second quarter of 1927. Merchandise exported had a value of $74,846,108; for the corresponding period in 1926 the value was $66,734,615.

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ADVICE TO FRUITGROWERS

HAVING CONVINCED HIMSELF THAT he can grow crops profitably where others are failing, there is no advice that can be given the prospective fruit-grower other than to be careful, very careful, in his start. Planting the tree right goes a long way toward making it a successful and profitable bearer; and this comes only after the selection of variety has been made. That selection of kind and variety is of the utmost importance. Is the fruit in demand, and is the variety chosen the one that has proved itself profitable over a term of years, a good shipper, a good canner or a good dryer as the case may be?

Get the tree into the ground early, but when the soil is in good condition. Whitewash it against winter sunburn. All this is on the supposition that the ground is in good condition, has been properly fertilized, that irrigation and drainage—they go inseparably hand in hand—have been provided, and that the prospective orchardist has studied the economic situation and knows he has a market.

The first year of a tree's life is the most important, and its start must be under the most auspicious circumstances, if it is to succeed for itself and its owner. It takes too long to grow a tree—and the expense is too great—to pull it up just as it gets into bearing, or even to top-work it just as it should be returning dividends. Be sure you are right, then go ahead. But—be sure you are right!

In planting fruit trees, be sure the hole in which the roots are placed is large enough so that none of the roots is cramped. Just as important, too, is to see that the tree is planted to just the same depth as in the nursery row. In very sandy or gravely soil perhaps a little deeper planting will do no injury, but it will do no good; and the safe practice is to see that the surface of the orchard soil hits the planted tree just where the soil in the nursery row did. Clip off the fine roots that may have dried out. Sift the soil among the roots, and tamp it down well as the roots are covered. Needless to say, it is not good practice to plant in wet, mucky soil. Cut the tree off at about two and a half or three feet, so a low head will be formed when the first pruning is done a year hence.

If the tree was planted a year ago, now is the time to shape it, and it is the critical time in the tree's life. If the tree was properly headed back, there are limbs growing all around and at varying heights. Select three or four, dividing the distance around the tree as nearly as possible, and being careful that no two are closer than four inches along the trunk. This will give strong scaffold branches, without a crotch to split or harbor disease. Cut off all the other shoots close to the trunk; and the first year's pruning is done.

Little pruning is necessary during the first few years for most fruit trees, at least less than later on. Thin the branches out, rather, and be careful to leave the center open so that sunlight may penetrate. There is no hard-and-fast rule for pruning. Generally speaking, don't prune too heavily; and never make a cut unless to a branch or bud, otherwise a stub will form that cannot heal over and that will be an entering place for disease. In cutting off entire limbs, cut as closely to the parent limb as is possible, and along its length, so that no stub is left. Observation of the tree's growth and habits of orchards in the neighborhood will give the best guide to the amount of heading back or thinning necessary. Farm advisors in most counties may be called upon; and the College of Agriculture of the University of California has free literature on the subject available for the asking.

If the tree has been properly cared for and well pruned from the start, it is seldom necessary to remove large limbs. However, when it must be done, it is well to use care. Always cut the limb from the trunk or larger limb lengthwise with the stock from which it is cut, and as closely as possible. If the wound is an inch and a half or more in diameter, it should have treatment. In foggy climates, the wound should be disinfected as soon as the wood has dried a little.

In all climates, the wound should be treated within a day or two with some protective covering. Grade D asphaltum is commonly used. A good grade of oil paint, which should be white, is preferable, but it costs more. This covering is not permanent, and the orchard should be inspected every winter and added protection given where needed until the wound is entirely healed over.

PRUNING YOUNG GRAPES.

Young grapes may be pruned in the same manner as old ones, leaving two buds on each cane of the last season's growth. However, no harm can come from leaving them another year before cutting back and establishing the head; and many growers prefer to follow this plan. In pruning grapes, as in trees, get at it as soon as possible. Late winter rains may make the work difficult in February.

PEACH LEAF CURL.

Either in January or February get after peach leaf curl. Use a 6-6-50 strength of Bordeaux spray, and use it thoroughly. Better use it the first time the weather is favorable, and have it done; it may rain all during February, and later applications give poor control. Lime-sulphur is being used by some orchardists, and occasionally with success; but for sure results, use Bordeaux.

CLEAN CULTIVATION.

Clean cultivation, thanks to the University of California Agricultural Extension Service, is passing rapidly into the discard. Few farmers but use a cover crop, for it has been proved over and over again, and conclusively, that clean cultivation eventually means the starvation of the soil, that even the most backward are yielding. Three methods of fertilization are available: inorganic or commercial fertilizers; organic, such as manures; and cover crops. Perhaps none is self-sufficient, but the cover crop, if the soil is not too depleted to grow it, will be most efficient in giving nitrogen and tilth to the soil. Manures are not to be overlooked; and occasionally some soil deficiency must be corrected with an inorganic element. Study the soil, find what it needs, and don't starve the soil upon which the crop depends.

THINNING OLIVES.

Olives for pickling are worth about $40 a ton more than the fruit that is used for oil; hence it pays to raise olives of good size. First of all, of course, the soil must be fertile and the water plentiful to keep the tree up to its best performance. Further, however, it has been found up in Butte County that thinning will produce larger fruit, and as the vitality of the tree is not sapped by overbearing, the crops will be more nearly uniform from year to year. Fruit from a group of trees, some overloaded and some thinned, in three orchards, conditions otherwise being as nearly similar as possible, showed that the thinned trees gave 88.6 percent of pickling olives and 11.4 percent of oil olives, while the unthinned trees gave 24.5 percent of pickling olives and 75.5 percent of oil olives. The tonnage was approximately the same on thinned and unthinned trees.

CARE OF FARM MACHINERY.

In driving about the country, it is not at all difficult to find machinery left out in the rain to rust. No profit in that! Farm machinery, even though made of iron and steel, should be given shelter from the weather; shelter is cheaper than machinery. Further, during the odd hours when rain prevents other work this winter, the machinery should be overhauled and painted. Repairs can be made at leisure now; they cost money during the busy season. Paint will add years to the life of machinery. The farmer is operating an industry, and idleness in agricultural industry is as costly as in factories Keep the farm laborer, even if it is the owner, busy on those things that can be profitably done, whenever opportunity offers.

WATERY FRUIT FROM IRRIGATION.

The theory has long been held that if irrigations are heavy, or are given trees at all, just before harvest, the fruit will be soft and watery. Dr. F. H. Veihmeyer, of cultivation fame, knocks this theory in the head with proof that cannot be controverted. He has found that a tree, if it has enough water so that it will not wilt, will get all the moisture possible in the fruit; and that application of more water to the soil will not increase the amount of water that goes into the fruit. In other words, the tree will use just so much water, if it can get it. To reduce the moisture in the soil below a point where the tree will wilt, is to injure the tree. If the moisture is kept but a hair's breadth above the wilting coefficient, the tree will use just as much, and no more, than if the soil is soaked.

CONTROL OF WIRE WORMS.

Wire worms in the soil oftentimes will do heavy damage to such crops as alfalfa, beans, corn, potatoes, beets, etc. The worms start their activity as soon as the soil begins to warm up in the spring; and any of these crops will attract them. The remedy is to plant some crop for their benefit—corn or beans, for instance,—and let them come to feast. When they come, and about two weeks before the real crop is to be planted, apply calcium cyanide in granular form by means of a corn planter at about the depth of the hait crop. With rows two and a half feet apart, six pounds to a thousand feet of row, or 105 pounds to the acre, will settle the wire worms. Four or five days after the chemical is used, it will be safe to plant a crop.

FEEDING DAIRY CALVES.

Dairy calves should be fed enough to keep them coming along, but not enough to make them fat. One and a half to two pounds a day is about the proper gain for the first four months. Food should not be concentrated, but it should be nutritious; plenty of roughage and not too much grain. Clover or alfalfa hay, silage with not much corn in it and a little straw will give bulk to the feed, which may be augmented by bran or rolled barley in small quantities.

MENDING BROKEN STOVES.

Cracks in the firebox or ovens of stoves sometimes make it seem necessary to purchase new ones. In most instances such cracks can be mended, by the use of a paste made of two parts of hardwood ashes and one part of table salt. Mix the paste thoroughly, apply it carefully, and a repair job is assured that will endure as long as the stove.

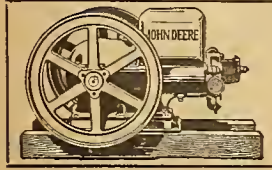
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market bought meat is better than home-cured meat. This is not true, if proper methods of handling and curing are followed. Meat is just as easy to cure the right way as the wrong way; and good home-cured meat will save the farmer many dollars on the expense bill. During the early days of farming, every farmer killed and cured his own meat; but with specialization, the home cure is going the way of the vegetable garden, the farm poultry flock and the family orchard.

CONTROL OF SURPLUS RAIN WATER.

In some sections of the state, every drop of rain that falls is needed for storage in the soil. In other parts, however, half the rainfall is more than enough; and in many parts all the rain that falls, if left on the soil, would be far too much. In such places, furrows should be plowed to aid in the run off, and as the season progresses, the farmer will be enabled to see when this is needed. Plow furrows along the lower sides of the field, or with the slope, to carry the water away. Plenty of water is an assurance of good crops, too much is a threat of poor crops and permanent damage to the soil.

DOCTORING GOPHERED TREES.

In the orchard cleanup and inspection that is due, or past due, be careful to note whether gophers have been working around the trees. If they have, trouble is present right there. If the tree is not too badly girdled, bridge grafting or inarching may save it. Bridge grafting is grafting a scion into the tree above the injury and into the trunk or root below it. Inarching is done by planting a seedling, or two or three, by the tree, and grafting into the trunk above the injury. Most trees can be saved in this manner. If the tree is badly injured, girdled clear around in a wide path, pull it out.

CUTWORMS IN LETTUCE.

Cutworms often do heavy damage to lettuce, when the young plants are cut from the roots at the ground level, in the fall, winter or spring. Bran mash, poisoned as follows, has been found effective: Mix a pound of paris green or white arsenic in 25 pounds of wheat bran; add two quarts of blackstrap molasses and enough water, about four gallons, to make a crumbly, not sloppy, mash. Spread upon the lettuce beds, and the worms will take their fill. This is useful, too, in the case of slugs and snails; but dangerous, of course, to anything that eats it.

WEEVILS IN BEANS.

Watch for weevils in beans. There are two accepted methods of killing them; either is good. Fumigate in a tight box or bin for 24 hours with carbon bisulphide or potassium cyanide; or subject them to oven or other heat to 135 degrees for 15 minutes. Germination is not affected in either case. In the new crop, beans from weevil-infested seed will not be affected, as the weevils live for but 30 days. If the soil is clean of weevils, the new crop will not be infested.

USEFUL ORCHARD TOOL.

A useful tool for the orchard may be made by bending a common spading fork into the shape of a hoe. The prongs will need to be heated, of course. But a blacksmith can fashion the tool easily, and it is far and away ahead of the two-pronged hoe for orchard cultivation or for hoeing in a garden.

WATER UPON THE FARM.

The days of the pump and the well, from which water is carried for use in the house or for the stock, are passing fast. Electricity and gasoline engines are making it too easy and economical to permit the use of antiquated methods. A windmill, in most cases, will provide pressure for a water system, with a tank for storage. In figuring on a farm water system, it is necessary to know how much water will be needed. Provide 10 gallons per day for each member of the family; 10 gallons per horse; 20 gallons per milk cow; 2 gallons per hog; 1½ gallons per sheep; 100 gallons per hour for a continuous running drinking fountain for stock.

MACHINERY AND POTATOES.

In raising potatoes, it pays to use machinery. This applies more to this particular crop than to any other, and recent figures by an Eastern agricultural college prove this definitely. One grower, for instance, used 82 hours of man labor per acre and another 167 hours. The first made a cash return of $1.57 per hour of labor, the other only 94c. The first used a planter, a sprayer and a digger; the other used hand tools.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

TWO LINKS ADDED TO CHAIN

SAN BRUNO NO. 269 WAS INSTITUTED at San Bruno, San Mateo County, December 12, with forty-six charter members, the ceremonies being conducted by Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb, Deputy Grand President Al D. Lobree, Deputy Grand President Carl Prignitz, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Marshal John A. Corotto.

The ritual was exemplified by the initiatory team of Castro No. 232 (San Francisco), composed of: James H. Hayes, president; E. M. Perry Jr., junior past president; John S. Ramsay, senior past president; Robert Butler, first vice-president; Thomas M. Dillon, second vice-president; Richard J. Hodge, third vice-president; Harry Romick, marshal; A. E. Nothig, inside sentinel; Edward McEvoy, organist.

D.D.G.P. Carl Prignitz, assisted by members of California No. 1, Pacific No. 10 and South San Francisco No. 157, installed the following officers of No. 269: James T. McDonald, president; Harold Scammon, junior past president; Sylvan P. Selig, first vice-president; Eugene J. Ducoing, second vice-president; Lawrence G. Knoles, third vice-president; Alfred Hyde Green, secretary; Marcel E. Daneri, treasurer; Sydney N. Brittain, marshal; James Foley, inside sentinel; Eugene W. Alford, outside sentinel; Oscar O. Gilbert, Eugene J. Daneri, Stephen S. Lombardi Jr., trustees.

At Madera, Madera County, December 14, Madera No. 130 was instituted with sixty-seven charter members, by Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Past Grand President William M. Conley, Past Grand President William F. Toomey, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Marshal John A. Corrotto.

The initiatory team of Fresno No. 25, composed as follows, exemplified the ritual: Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane, H. J. Wildgrube, A. G. Miller, George J. Overhold, Michael E. Griffith, L. N. Barber, B. H. Watson and Claude Barham. Deputy Grand President Witkowski presided at the organ.

D.D.G.P. George Haines, assisted by officers of Modesto No. 11, installed the following officers of No. 130: J. Wesley Smith, president; David P. Barcroft, junior past president; James L. Davis, senior past president; Kenneth L. Hughes, first vice-president; Thomas P. Cosgrove, second vice-president; Chester E. Krohn, third vice-president; Herman H. Beckman, secretary; Charles H. Leggett, treasurer; Elmer G. Baker, marshal; Cornelius C. Noble, inside sentinel; Paul Rich, outside sentinel; William C. Tighe, Joseph Z. Barcroft, John C. Krohn, trustees.

Profitable Evening.

Santa Barbara—Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell officially visited Santa Barbara No. 116 December 7. Three candidates were initiated, the ritual being efficiently and effectively rendered by the Parlor's initiatory team, composed of Paul Sweetser, Albert Eaves, Hugh Weldon, Judge Weston Learned, Dr. J. B. Saxby and Dan B. Taylor.

Led by President George A. Black, No. 116 is taking an active interest in civic affairs. It has endorsed the proposal for an airport for Santa Barbara County, and is the leader in the movement, which is gaining favor with the general public, to plant trees along Santa Barbara County's highways. A goodly sum with which to purchase trees has been subscribed.

At the meeting's conclusion there was a repast. Around the festive board civic matters were discussed, and what proved to be a delightful evening, profitably spent by those interested in advancement, came to a close. December 21 the Parlor had its annual Christmas party, which was also a birthday party for the boys born in December.

High School Dedicated.

Redding—In the presence of over 800 people the $375,000 Shasta Union high-school was dedicated December 4 by the grand officers. It was a splendid affair, admirably handled by McCloud No. 149. Previous to the ceremonies the visitors were taken on a visit to the historic town of Shasta, then inspected the Parlor's collection of historical relics in the Shasta County Court House, and at noon were guests at a luncheon attended by several members of No. 149 and Mount Bally No. 87 (Weaverville).

At the dedication ceremonies an excellent program was rendered, including addresses by Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Junior Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch and H. H. Shuffleton Jr., secretary McCloud Parlor and auditor of Sbasta County. Officiating at the laying of the bronze tablet in the entrance to the school structure were: Grand President Thompson, Junior Past Grand President Welch, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge and Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

Benefit Decided Success.

Ferndale—Ferndale No. 93 inaugurated its winter activities with a whist party December 8 for the benefit of the homeless children. It was a decided success, people being present from all parts of Humboldt County, and a neat sum was realized. Many prizes, including a fifteen-pound turkey, were awarded. Coffee and cake were served.

Elmo Reidy, N. J. Lund and C. H. Rasmussen made up the committee in charge. Together with several sub-committees, they worked hard to make the affair the success it was. All prizes and the cakes were donated by members of the Parlor.

Year's Biggest Meeting.

Palo Alto—The largest attended meeting of Palo Alto No. 216 during 1927 was that of November 21, when the natal days of the members born the eleventh month of the year were celebrated. A variety bill of entertainment was presented and refreshments were served. The committee of arrangements consisted of Howard Saunders, H. A. Krebs, F. Maxwell, T. W. von Hacht, Lowell Cobb and James Farmin.

The Parlor had its annual banquet December 5. A bowling team has been organized.

Monument Dedicated.

Martinez—The Contra Costa County monument, erected at the intersection of the Martinez, the Concord and the Walnut Creek highways as a memorial to all ex-service men and women of the county, was dedicated by the grand officers December 11.

Sheriff R. R. Veale, largely responsible for the raising of the fund with which to erect the memorial, was chairman of the day. Representing the Order on the extensive program were Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand Trustee George F. McNoble, who delivered the oration, and Past Grand President James F. Hoey who, on behalf of the Contra Costa County Parlors, presented a California State (Bear) Flag.

The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted by the following: Grand President Thompson, Past Grand President Hoey, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamb, Frank I. Gonzalez and George F. McNoble.

Good Suggestion Gets Approval.

San Rafael—Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson witnessed the ritual contest November 21 between Mount Tamalpais No. 64 and Sea Point No. 158 (Sausalito). The contest, judged by Past Presidents Stanley, Bonivert, Schroeder and Orengo of the San Francisco Past Presidents' Association, was won by No. 158 by a narrow margin. A silver plaque mounted upon a mahogany shield is the trophy to be presented the team winning two out of three contests.

In the course of an address Grand First Vice-president Wilson suggested that the Parlors north of San Francisco Bay organize into a district and visit each other frequently. The suggestion met with Mount Tamalpais' approval, and the Parlor will initiate measures to carry it out. Wilson stated that the San Rafael and Sausalito Parlors are among the Order's most active and efficient units. A sumptuous supper was served at the conclusion of the ceremonies.

Redding Gets 1928 Grand Parlor.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met December 10, the following being in attendance: Grand President Charles A. Thompson, who presided, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamb, Frank I. Gonzalez, J. Hartley Russell, Frank M. Lane, George F. McNoble and Harmon D. Skillin.

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Shasta County Board of Supervisors, the Redding Chamber of Commerce and several civic clubs of Redding, requesting that the 1928 Grand Parlor be held in that Shasta County city, were received. On recommendation of a committee headed by Grand President Thompson, Redding was selected as the Fifty-first Grand Parlor meeting-place.

Letters of thanks from the president and the board of regents, for the $3,000 in support of the Native Sons of the Golden West history fellowship fund, were received from the University of California.

Petaluma No. 27 extended an invitation to dedicate a grammar-school in Petaluma, Sonoma County, and January 15 was selected as the date.

Thirty dollars was appropriated to pay the Order's annual dues to the California Development Association.

Word was received that Lakeport No. 117 intends to consolidate with Kelseyville No. 219.

Charters were ordered granted two new Parlors, San Bruno No. 269 and Madera No. 130, the latter being permitted to take the number of the former Parlor in Madera.

Cahuenga No. 268, recently instituted at Van Nuys, Los Angeles County, was awarded a supplies-credit of $150, having been organized with more than fifty charter members.

A telegram was ordered sent the chairman of the National House of Representative's committee on committees, urging the appointment of strong restrictionist congressmen on the immigration committee.

Much routine business was transacted, and there was a general discussion of membership.

Gets Historical Data.

Auburn—The Placer County Historical Society, incorporated under the laws of the state and the possessor of many rare relics of historic interest, was turned over to Auburn No. 59 December 14 by the surviving members of the society.

Officers of the society, all but the last two being members of the Parlor, now are: J. W. Patrick, president; C. H. Gwynn, vice-president; George K. Walsh, secretary; E. H. Gum, treasurer; George C. West, Dr. R. F. Rooney and W. A. Shepard, directors.

Mining Days Attract.

Saint Helena—The annual days of '49 entertainment sponsored by the hall association of Saint Helena No. 53 drew large crowds to Native Sons' Pavilion November 22 and 23. The days of the mining camps, when Hangtown (now Placerville), El Dorado County, flourished in all its glory, were brought to mind. There were all sorts of ways to part the patron from his money, but all was done in good spirit and created a great deal of amusement.

J. L. Goodman, chairman of arrangements, was assisted by the following members of the Parlor: William Bulotti, Walter Corbella, George Herdle, Oscar Anderson, Martin Anderson, Remo Corbella, Theodore Corbella, Lucas Haus, Theodore Borla, Frank Harrisou, Perry Blake, P. R. Alexander, Edgar Johnson, Albert Griffith, Leo Harrison, Dr. H. H. Peck, Walter Metzner, Raymond Palmer, L. D. Vasconi.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 December 19, 1927, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1927:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Dec. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1189	1102	. .	87
Twin Peaks No. 214	802	811	9	. .
South San Francisco No. 157	747	783	36	. .
Castro No. 232	727	763	36	
Stockton No. 7	748	748	. .	
Piedmont No. 120	649	658	9	
Stanford No. 76	637	631	. .	6
Rincon No. 72	596	589		7
Fruitvale No. 252	459	536	77	
Los Angeles No. 45	506	480	. .	26
California No. 1	463	467	4	. .
Pacific No. 10	474	465	. .	9
San Francisco No. 49	436	456	20	.
Presidio No. 194	436	445	9	.
Sacramento No. 3	460	439	.	21
Arrowhead No. 110	487	431	.	56

Pioneer Night Planned.

Arcata—Arcata No. 20 had a ladies' night December 9, a chicken dinner being followed by dancing and cards. E. L. Spellenberg was toastmaster and George Liscom, Henry Getchell, Walter Lima and C. J. McConnaha responded to his call. The committee in charge—Jake Bauer, E. L. Spellenberg, R. A. Titlow, W. L. Monroe, L. M. Spellenberg—was congratulated on the success of the function which, together with the whiskerino ball, will in future be annual affairs.

Members of Arcata are unearthing early events of California history and each meeting night some member gives a short address on the

(Continued on Page 28)

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THE UNSUITABLE DESTROYS CHIC

THE HANDLING OF COLORS IS PERhaps the most interesting of new fashions for spring. After reviewing many collections, the impression of soft misty pastels in angora flat crepe and new woolens is the one which predominates, but the manner in which these delicate tones and fabrics are combined with more brilliant colors is the keynote to much of the novelty in new costumes.

An attractive example of these color effects is given by an ensemble of stone pink angora worn with a crepe blouse in matching hue, futuristically elaborated in bright rose and red tones. The same type of thing is likewise noted in the new ensemhles for spring, which continue in the favored tweed medium, and also in the beige and tan color range. The combination of beige tones with chocolate browns and goldenrod is often noticed in new collections. Frequently the contrast is even more striking.

Boldly striped scarfs are added to pastel-tinted frocks. These scarfs furnish the colors to be introduced in pipings or monograms upon the dress. An attractive example of the scarf motif in a new model is in a half sash of the scarf material which pulls a jumper snugly about the hips and ties at one side.

The recurrence of white frocks accented with black and red, or navy and red, denotes a trend in new sportswear. This combination is seen not only in sleeveless tennis types with scarfs and colored bandings but also in jersey and wool crepe.

Since so much attention was focused upon printed silks last year, their reception this year was naturally a matter of much conjecture. It is interesting to note and record that prints play important roles in high-grade collections with sheer printed silks. Many indian prints are shown at this time.

Canton crepe is another silk that is featured extensively. It is used in the tailored type of frock, in the more formal sports dresses, and is also favored for evening dresses that follow sports outline.

The irregular hemline continues to be one of the most conspicuous style notes, both in day and evening dresses, with panels, circular godets, scalloped outlines and draperies contributing to this effect. In the evening frocks the silhouette persists, introducing tiers and flounces. Flounces that effect an upward trend at one side or at the center are high-lighted features. Attention is drawn to the two-piece mode, either suggested or actual. This applies to day and evening dresses.

The note of elaboration extends also to necklines, which differ interestingly from the severe collarless types of other seasons. Fluttering jabots, frequently of lace, long scarf collars, and the jaunty sports square that often graces even the formal frock, are new details. These little decorative touches are as often of self material as of a contrasting fabric, though lace or delicately tinted chiffon is liked as a trimming medium.

The bolero shows the Spanish influence, and is made in two blues, navy charmeline and flagblue georgette, with suede flowers. The beige and brown make another good combination.

To wear the right gown, hat and gloves, but the wrong shoes, is as stupid as to eat a meal of baked beans and champagne. It is a question of the unsuitable which destroys chic.

No shoe wardrobe is complete without patent leather, so called opera, pumps. The two or three eyelet oxford has come largely into its own this last year, and when made of satin it is good for afternoon wear. These come in black, dark blue, brown and beige.

I saw black lizard in very chic shoes, perfectly plain with one strap over the instep. Lizard is very practical because it does not soil. It is extremely smart, and its price prevents it from becoming common. One may now obtain lizard in all imaginable shades.

One must have some black moire or black satin slippers. A model with two tiny straps over the instep, fastened in the middle of each strap with a minute square diamond buckle, is dainty and comfortable. Black moire is very smart and useful, too.

For golf one should have two pairs of boots. One a calf shoe, round toe, trimmed smartly, with all the edges pinked and dotted with pinpicks, and the other of brown calf, with the fronts laced up in touching scallops, the lace being of leather with two delightful leather tassels to bob on the instep. I saw some golf shoes of lizard the other day combined smartly with buckskin and alligator.

The new spattees are for winter days and the sports hose for spring.

A knee decoration, extending down to about the calf of the leg, is a feature of the new lisle sports hose.

A jersey ribbed spattee shows the slide fastening and a contrasting darker inlay effect where it meets the shoe. A buttoned type in tan and beige has a knitted top above a ribbing.

Other novelties that mark footwear include spattees in knitted materials and gaiters in leather.

Vacation days bring youthful shoppers into dance frock departments to select gowns for the holiday dance aud to refresh wardrobes which will have such insistent demands made upon them for the remainder of the school year. Bouffant types are youthful and flattering and for that reason public favor has kept them consistently in the front ranks of popularity.

All in all, the better grade sportswear seems to be stronger than inexpensive versions.

Velveteens show no signs of slowing up, and there is no letup in demand for costume jewelry, especially in colors to match costumes. Gold jewelry has maintained its successful volume record up to date and is often combined with semiprecious stones in costume colors.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 9)

Vincent Libby, a 9-year-old San Rafael, Marin County, lad, January 25 slipped into a slaughter-house vat and was fatally scalded.

An 8-year-old lad named Alonzo Strahorn of San Jose, Santa Clara County, January 30 was drowned in Coyote Creek.

Following a custom of several years, New Year's Day Frank A. Angell, a court reporter, went with T. W. Farris, a prominent citizen of Los Angeles, for a duck hunt to a lake near Florence. While swinging his gun into position to shoot at a passing flock, Farris accidentally fired it. The charge hit Angell in the chest and caused his death soon afterward.

Thomas and Samuel Laughton lived with their mother in Los Angeles. Their chicken house had been raided by predatory visitors several times. The night of January 16 Samuel returned home late and entered through the back gate. Thomas, hearing the gate click, thought it was a chicken thief; so, taking his shotgun, he went out into the yard to investigate. Seeing the supposed intruder standing in the dark he called out "Who's there?" Receiving no reply, he fired and killed Samuel.

EARLY-DAY COMERS PASS ON.

Two miners named Braden and Blair were partners in a mine near Bodie, Mono County. They quarreled January 5 and decided to shoot their difficulty off. Going into the street, they stood back to back and then each walked away eight steps, turned and began shooting. They emptied their six-shooters and the result of the twelve shots was flesh wounds. Both started to reload, intending to resume the fight. Braden went into a barroom and while occupied there with his gun Blair returned with his pistol, loaded and cocked, and immediately shot Braden in the abdomen, causing his death. Blair then sank upon the floor, and was found to have been hit four times; one wound was likely to prove fatal.

Wm. G. Griffith and Samuel Watts, in Merced County, quarreled over the result of a small bet January 12 and both drew guns. Griffith was killed and Watts seriously wounded. D. R. Silman, a would-be peacemaker, received a severe wound in his arm.

Benj. P. Kooser, proprietor and editor of the "Santa Cruz Sentinel," died January 1. He was a Pioneer of 1846, having come to California with the famous Stevenson regiment.

Don Francisco de la Guerra, aged 60, a member of one of the old California families, died January 8 in Santa Barbara City. He was mayor of that city in 1851 and was always prominent in its public affairs.

Henry Miller, manager of the D. O. Mills Bank in Sacramento since the early '50s, died January 29 at the age of 71. He came to Sacramento from New York in 1850 and had been connected with D. O. Mills since 1851.

State Senator W. Z. Angney of Santa Clara County died at his home near Gilroy January 28. He was a native of Pennsylvania, aged 60. He came to California in 1850 and settled upon a Santa Clara County farm; his executive abilities made him a leader in public affairs.

An apparently excited would-be passenger went through the Sacramento depot earnestly asking loiterers there if there was a policeman about. One interested individual, thinking possibly a robbery or some other equally important crime had been committed, hastened to the police station and soon returned with the chief of police. The man informed them he had just arrived from San Andreas, Calaveras County, was enroute to Virginia City, Nevada State, and wanted the policeman to assist him in carrying his trunk from the hotel the stage stopped at to the depot. It developed afterward that, on asking the hotel clerk how to get his trunk to the depot, the traveler was told to "get a policeman."

Big Producer—California's 1927 crops—fruits, minerals, lumber and other products—with an estimated value of $1,171,000,000, place the state second in the nation in the marketing of resources, being exceeded only by Texas.

National Forest Area—The net area of the country's national forests June 30, 1927, was 158,800,424 acres. Of this total 18,593,807 acres of national forests are within the boundaries of California.

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PAST PRESIDENTS FETED

OAKLAND—ALOHA NO. 106 HAD ITS first past presidents' night December 20, when all the so-called old timers of the Parlor conducted the initiatory ceremonies. Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick and Mrs. Minnie E. Taber, sole surviving charter members, filled, respectively, the offices of president and past president, while Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler occupied the financial secretary's chair. Honored guests of the evening included Supervising D.D.G.P. Gertrude Morrison and D.D.G.P. Mildred Brant.

Dorothy Derrick, chairman of the festivities, assisted by some of the many talented members of the Parlor, provided a delightful program of songs and speeches, and Ethel Shannon, banquet chairman, provided a delicious repast.

The feature of the evening was the presentation of corsage bouquets, similar to those of "big game" fame, to the past presidents. They consisted of white chrysanthemums, inscribed with yellow letters "P. P."—yellow and white being the Parlor's colors. Three past presidents, fortunate in pulling lucky ribbons dangling from a large decorated box that adorned the center of the room, were awarded prizes.

It was a great occasion, and all in attendance expressed the hope that Aloha will have many more such evenings in honor of those who have contributed to the success of No. 106—the past presidents.

Bazar a Success.

Petaluma—The annual bazar of Petaluma No. 222 December 7 was largely attended and netted a goodly sum. Whist, played during the afternoon and evening, attracted many.

December 14 a ramble dinner was served the public. The proceeds went to the drill team, which is making fine progress and expects to appear at the dedication of the new Sweed school in January.

The Parlor had its annual Christmas party December 21. Guests included the members' families and also those of the members of Petaluma No. 27 N.S.G.W.

Newlyweds Showered.

Oroville—Following the November 16 meeting of Gold of Ophir No. 190, a "hints to young mothers" shower was given Florence Boyle. After the fun making President Bernice Renfrow presented Betty Boyle with a silver baby spoon. December 5 a double shower was given two newlyweds of the Parlor—Madeline Eckart-Brown and Melba Mitchell—at the home of President Renfrow. Cards were played, refreshments served and many gifts were presented the guests.

December 7 was the Parlor's annual hijinks. The officers were attired as "colored folks." The program included a feet guessing stunt directed by Alta Baldwin; a corn flake stunt, Mrs. J. H. Bowers; a pantomime, "Nigger, Help Me Wid Dis Washin'," Ruth Brown and Norma Levulett; "At the Dime Museum," Alta Hengy (mother) and Florence Boyle (child); "Three Daily Dozen," Maybell Burns, Hattie Clark and Lauretta Ross; song, "Faces," Florence Boyle. Refreshments were served. At the election of officers Verna Parker was chosen president. Installation ceremonies will be conducted jointly with Argonaut No. 8 N.S.G.W. early in January.

Honors Old Timers.

Salinas—A dinner, Christmas tree and games made up a merry time December 8, when Aleli No. 102 met to honor its charter members and past presidents and to initiate two candidates. Of an original membership of sixty who organized the Parlor, there remain but six, according to Miss Nathalie Clark, one of them, who gave a historical sketch of Aleli. Three of the six were present, the other two being Mrs. T. P. Joy and Mrs. Mary Storm.

Mrs. C. C. Baker, past president, officiated at the initiation ritual, assisted by the following past presidents: Mms. William Hunter, Willis Towne, August Schmidt, Mildred Anderson, J. D. Kalar, J. Riley. Two candidates were made members. The hall and tables were decorated in Christmas colors, and tiny figures of Santa Claus presided at each plate.

Efficient Officers Complimented.

Hayward—A pleasant occasion was the official visit of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan to Hayward No. 122. Other grand officers in attendance were Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty and Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher. Parlors represented included Angelita, Aloha, Califia, El Cereso, Encinal, Fruitvale, Laura Loma, Pleasanton, Palo Alto, Piedmont and San Diego. One candidate was initiated.

The Parlor was commended for its support of the veterans, its interest in the Red Cross, and also in the homeless children, to which cause it has contributed a nice sum. Many compliments were paid the efficient corps of officers under the able direction of D.D.G.P. Patricia Readon. Gifts were presented Mrs. Noonan, Supervising D.D.G.P. Gertrude Morrison, D.D.G.P. Readon, President Henrietta Dobbel and Financial Secretary Chisholm. Refreshments were served in the banquet-room, decorated in two tones of yellow, chrysanthemums being used in profusion.

Talented President Delights.

San Bernardino—At election of officers in Lugonia No. 241 December 14 the fast-growing Parlor re-elected as president Lois Aldrich Johnson, the charter president. D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman was present and addressed the large gathering.

The Parlor will assist Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. at its annual New Year ball, which is to be held at the Municipal Auditorium. At the Colton Women's Club December 13, Lugonia's talented president, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, sang several selections, to the delight of those assembled.

Wants Name Changed.

San Francisco—Mrs. Ella Sterling-Mighels, well-known California authoress affiliated with Hayward No. 122, has petitioned the superior court to change her name to Aurora Esmeralda in memory of an early-day mining camp where she was cradled in a gold-rocker.

The daughter of Pioneer parents, Mrs. Mighels was born upon Mormon Island, seventy-four years ago.

Very Enjoyable Evening.

Sausalito—Sea Point No. 196 entertained Grand President Mae Himes Noonan November 28. Other guests were Grand Trustee Vida Vollers, Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, and representatives of Alta, Twin Peaks, Portola, Tamelpa, Marinita, Los Lomas, Golden State and Orinda Parlors.

At the reception and collation preceding the meeting there was a program of addresses. The members then proceeded to the meeting hall, where a number of candidates were initiated and a very enjoyable evening was spent. A presentation was made to Mrs. Noonan on the Parlor's behalf.

Past Presidents Entertained.

Oroville — Twenty-one members of Butte County Past Presidents' Association No. 5 were entertained December 2 at the home of Mrs. Sonora Steadman, which was artistically decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Plans for winter activities were outlined.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes recounted impressions gained while touring Europe. With Alta Baldwin accompanying, Pansy Huse and Florence Boyle entertained with vocal selections. The next meeting of the association will be held at Chico, January 6.

Wonderful Evening.

Palo Alto—Grand President Mae Himes Noonan paid an official visit to Palo Alto No. 229 November 21, and preceding the meeting there was a turkey banquet largely attended by Native Daughters and Native Sons. Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty was the toastmistress. President



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Genevieve Commerford of the Parlor extended a welcome, to which Mrs. Noonan responded, and Ed Waterman spoke for the Native Sons. Hazel Haub, Gertrude Mather and Ray Tinney entertained with songs. The banquet and lodge rooms were decorated in red and white, in celebration of Stanford's victory in the "big game."

At the meeting the following Parlors were represented by delegations: Portola, Alta, Los Lomas, Golden Gate, San Jose, Vendome, El Monte, Bonita, Menlo, Fort Bragg, Stirling, Ano Nuevo and Piedmont. The district deputies in attendance included Anna Thusen, Gertrude Morrison, Clarn King, Agnes Curry, Ida Mesquite, Nan Kelly, Agnes Quinn, Augusta Huxsol, Clara Gairaud, Ida Thompson, Dorothea Thiele and Anna Fronzer. Grand Trustee Estelle Evans was also present. Numerous presentations were made, and then an informal reception, with delicious refreshments, closed a wonderful evening.

To Entertain Modesto Natives.

Oakdale—At the December 5 meeting of Oakdale No. 125 $20 was donated to the homeless children fund. Mrs. B. S. Taylor of Joaquin No. 5 (Stockton) was a visitor. Plans were outlined for entertaining the Natives of Modesto February 11. Cards followed the meeting and delicious refreshments were served.

To Celebrate Anniversary.

Mariposa—Mariposa No. 63 will celebrate its thirty-seventh institution anniversary January 6. All Pioneers of the county and charter members of the Parlor will be especially honored. Every one is expected to wear a pioneer costume.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

San Francisco—During January Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

3rd—Argonaut No. 166, Oakland.
9th—La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco.
10th—El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco.
11th—Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland.
12th—Keith No. 137, San Francisco.
18th—Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo.
24th—Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax.
26th—Bonita No. 10, Redwood City.
27th—Orinda No. 56, San Francisco.

Native Sons Guests at Feast.

Centerville—Grand President Mae Himes Noonan officially visited Betsy Ross No. 238 November 18. Everyone was delighted, also, to see Grand Secretary Sallie Thaler, who has been seriously ill. The hall was prettily decorated. Seven candidates were initiated. During the evening a silver water pitcher was presented Mrs. Noonan.

At the meeting's conclusion a sumptuous repast was served at tables decorated in pastel shades. Among the guests at the feast were members of Washington No. 169 N.S.G.W.

Latchstring Always Out.

San Jose—Christmas—the time when all the world is attune with cheer and encouragement to the shut-ins and the sick—the hospital committee of Vendome No. 100, composed of Mrs. Clara Gairaud (chairman), Mrs. Ella Graham, Mrs. Rose Baker, Mrs. Mattie Dean, Miss Martha Waddington, Mrs. Florence Filben and Mrs. Grace Thompson, worked overtime to give forty patients in a special ward in the U. S. hospital at Palo Alto a merry Christmas. They held an afternoon whist party for the cause and a generous donation was received from Observatory No. 100 N.S.G.W. The Parlor works under the supervision of the Red Cross and the medical staff in charge. Miss Marie Buck is the newly-elected president of Vendome. The installation will be held late in January.

A jolly Xmas party was held for the members December 20. Stunts and the carol singing of the Bird Seed Warblers were the principal features. Miss Tillie Brohaska was the general chairman, assisted by all the "B's." Hardly a week passes but Vendome greets visiting Native Daughters who enjoy its many happy events. The latchstring is out—visitors always welcome. Just remember that the Parlor meets in K. of C. hall. The board of directors of the hall donated the exclusive use of the swimming pool to the Parlor the last Wednesday evening of each month. A swimming club has been formed with Mrs. Myrtle Jung, an expert swimmer, as chairman.

The recent dancing party for the benefit of the Homeless Children Agency was a big success and a brilliant affair. A beautiful Spanish shawl was given away during the evening. Grand President Mae Himes Noonan and Grand Trustee

(Continued on Page 25)



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THE FIRST IMPORTANT MUSICAL AND social event on San Francisco's 1928 calendar is a recital by the glee club of Notre Dame University of Indiana under the auspices of the joint Parlors of Native Sons of the Golden West, January 3, at the Civic Auditorium. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the Mission Santa Clara restoration fund, to aid in rebuilding the mission destroyed by fire several months ago.

The glee club, composed of forty highly-trained voices, has appeared in all the large cities of the Atlantic Coast and the Middle West, and has received the plaudits of national musical critics as one of the finest singing organizations in America. Sponsors of the concert anticipate the support and attendance of large delegations of Native Sons and Native Daughters from all parts of California North, to aid in a cause uppermost in the hearts of the leaders of the Native Sons—the rebuilding of Santa Clara Mission.

The advisory board heading the N.S.G.W. January 3 concert committee consists of: Frank M. Buckley, chairman; John T. Regan, secretary; Charles A. Koenig, treasurer; Louis Erb, John J. Barrett, James L. Foley, Harry W. Gaetjen, M J. McGovern, Jesse H. Miller, Eugene O'Donnell and Charles T. O'Kane. Committee headquarters are in Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street.

N.S. PAST GRAND WELCOMED HOME.

Frank L. Coombs, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., was honored by his fellow Past Grands and members of the Board of Grand Officers at a banquet December 3, the occasion being his return from a trip to Europe with representatives of the American Legion.

Past Grand Lewis F. Byington was toastmaster and Past Grands John H. Grady and Dr. Charles W. Decker welcomed the honor-guest bome. Judge Coombs spoke eloquently of bis trip abroad and stated that while he was deeply impressed with all that he had seen and heard, he was glad to again be back in California.

Tbose in attendance were: Past Grands John H. Grady, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Senator Thomas Flint, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, George D. Clark, Lewis F. Byington, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Josepb R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Thomas Monaban, Louis H. Mooser, Judge John F. Davis, William F. Toomey, William P. Caubu, Harry G. Williams, Edward J. Lynch and Hilliard E. Welcb; Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand Vice-presidents James A. Wilson and Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal John A. Corotto, Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamb, Frank I. Gonzalez, Emmet Seawell and Hartley Russell, and Nathan Coombs.

HOW THEY STAND.

Following are the standings of the Parlors' teams comprising the San Francisco N.S.G.W. Baseball League, including games played December 18:

Team	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Twin Peaks No. 214	4	0	1.000
Stanford No. 76	3	1	750
South San Francisco No. 157	3	2	600
California No. 1	2	2	500
Pacific No. 10	1	2	333
Rincon No. 72	1	2	333
Niantic No. 105	0	5	000

Including games played December 17, the standings of the teams in the San Francisco N.S.G.W. Basketball League are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Marshall No. 202	7	1	875
Golden Gate No. 29	7	1	875
Twin Peaks No. 214	6	2	750
Rincon No. 72	6	2	750
Pacific No. 10	5	3	625
Stanford No. 76	5	3	625
Precita No. 187	4	4	500
California No. 1	4	4	500
South San Francisco No. 157	2	6	250
San Francisco No. 49	1	7	125
Castro No. 232	1	7	125
Alcalde No. 154	0	8	000

CHAMPIONSHIP N.S. FOOTBALL GAME.

January 8, at Kezar Stadium, the football teams of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 and Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 will play for tbe championship of the Native Sons of the Golden West. These teams, composed of former high-school stars, represent the fastest amateur foothall teams in the San Francisco Bay counties.

The Athletic Board handling the affair is made up of: Harold J. Regan, Fred H. Nickelson, Charles Rosenbohm of South San Francisco; Al Sandell, James L. Foley, Joseph Tracey of Twin Peaks. Tbe board has selected the following officials: Charles Hunter, umpire; John Patrick, referee; George Davis, head linesman.

COMING BACK.

"Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. is coming back strong," says Recording Secretary Frank I.

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Butler, and by the time 1928 arrives will have reached the 200-mark. D.D.G.P. Al Lobree, who has been helping out, got good results. In raising its quota for the restoration of Santa Clara Mission, old 189 will go over the top and contribute its quota.

Officers were elected December 7, which was a big night. Past President Harry Mackeever went home with a turkey, and a feast of "Irish turkey" was served by Chef Quadro and his assistants. When the bunch got through there was not enough left to make a canary bird a sandwich.

The officers-elect will be installed January 18, when another big time is promised. A class of candidates will be initiated, and Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson will pay an official visit. A large crowd of members and visitors is expected.

YEARS OF SERVICE APPRECIATED.

In appreciation for her fourteen years of service as secretary of the Joint Homeless Children Committee of the San Francisco Native Sons and Native Daughters, Mae Edwards has been presented with an exquisite Spanish shawl and imported beaded purse. The members of the committee contributed the fund. On account of poor health, Mrs. Edwards was forced to resign the secretaryship some time ago.

RECORD ATTENDANCE.

Minerva Parlor No. 2 N.D.G.W. initiated a class of candidates November 17 and D.D.G.P. Anna Franzen delivered a brief address. Officers were elected December 7, Dr. Winifred Byrne becoming president.

December 19 was the annual Christmas tree party for the kiddies and there was a record attendance. Old Santa delighted the little guests with presents and candy, and a committee served refreshments to the grownups.

DECORATIONS MOST UNIQUE.

In joint session December 15, Grand President Mae Hilmes Noonan paid her official visit to Oro Fino Parlor No. 9 and La Dorado Parlor No. 236 N.D.G.W. Other visitors were Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty, Grand Trustee Evelyn Carlson and Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill. A pretty song, composed and arranged by Clara Pocket, Josephine Morrisey and Alyce McAravy, and dedicated to Mrs. Noonan, was sung.

The Grand President made a charming address, her theme being one of the phrases from the ritual. The officers of the Parlors were commended for their ritual work. The decorations, most unique and unusually attractive, represented sunset at the Golden Gate. They were the artistic work of Alyce McAravy and Margaret Smith. Silver serving spoons were presented Mrs. Noonan, and District Deputies Mabel Scally and Josephine Morrisey were the recipients of remembrances.

INDOOR CIRCUS.

Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W. had an indoor circus December 6, all members participating. Mrs. May Grantley was master of ceremonies. A mock wedding was staged, the principals being Bessie McDermott, Etta O'Shea, Julia McDermott and Kathryn McGrath.

BUSY HOLIDAY SEASON.

Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W. closed a successful administration with a series of Christmas celebrations. At a public installation January 12 President Stella Elizabeth Mackintosh will be succeeded by her sister, Frances Helen Mackintosh-Kennerley.

December 15 a turkey whist, fourth in a tournament under the direction of Gertrude Burry, was held. George V. Leroi was presented a handsome gift, in appreciation for assistance in managing the whist parties. December 22 was the members' Christmas party, with grab-bag and short entertainment, arranged by a committee composed of Charlotte H. Mackintosh (chairman), M. Mitchell, May Noble and Josie Parker.

December 29 was the annual children's party, with Santa Claus, tree, gifts and refreshments. Helen Growney staged an appropriate Christmas pageant, with the children participating. The evening's plans were arranged by Charlotte H. Mackintosh and Ella Wilson.

PREPARE FOR BABY CHICKS.

With spring approaching, the poultryman should begin to think about baby chicks to furnish the pullets necessary to replace the old hens in the flock that have outlived their usefulness. About 40 percent of the laying flock should be replaced every year; and to do this, it will take more than double the number in baby chicks of hens that are to be culled out. About 50 percent of the chicks will be cockerels and mortality among the chicks must be figured. Orders from hatcheries should be placed early, and attention should be given the breeding back of the stock. A few cents extra for a chick that will lay two dozen more eggs in a year is worth while considering.

Some Record—Establishing a new record for a single month, San Francisco's bank clearances for November mounted to $935,535,780.04.

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Alameda, No. 47—J. H. Krieg, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—M. A. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11tb and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Harold C. Wright, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—John Dobree, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—William A. Cameron, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thuradays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Harlan C. Frost, Pres.; J. O. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—William Jordon, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—R. M. Child, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Walter F. Hayes, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—A. W. Bruner, Pres.; Farley B. Granger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—Frank Gifford, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Tony Rabello Jr., Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdaya, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—William B. Painter, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Clifford Buzza, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridaya; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; Ernest Brown, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Oourt st.
Ione, No. 33—Ellard Winter, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec. Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—A. E. Allison, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdaya; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thuradays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Frank W. Boyle, Pres.; Oyril R. Macdonald, Scc., 716 Pine st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Caslyn L. Schwein, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Cbico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Augustine Segale, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Irwin Burtis, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—R. C. Douglas, Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—A. H. Haussman, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Sylvain Pitau, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oarquinez, No. 205—H. C. Martin, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—Antone Noia, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

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Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Cahuenga, No. 268—R. L. Hanley, Pres.; Gabriel Ruiz, Sec., Reseda; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Van Nuys.

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Alder Glen, No. 200—Darrel Borgcs, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Yosemite, No. 24—Louis J. Schroeder, Pres.; W. W. Rodehaver, Sec., P.O. box 206, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Gabilan, No. 132—Elmer Neilsen, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Napa, No. 62—W. R. Johnson, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—Fred Hertz, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Silver Star, No. 63—Geo. E. Daniel, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—A. W. Carl, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Weduesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—Clyde Dolhpini, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Sacramento, No. 3—Edward Oahill, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 3323 Curtis Park Dr., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—C. O. Tolmie, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Elmer Poston Jr., Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—J. P. Silbertoin, Pres.; Frank Showers, Scc., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Edwin Hanlon, Pres.; Joseph Green, Scc., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Joseph Knowles, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Tom E. Dexter, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Burt W. Pauter, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., care City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

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California, No. 1—Henry E. Kickleffs, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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Golden Gate, No. 29—Ralph Strohmcier, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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San Francisco, No. 49—Romeo Demartini, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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Stanford, No. 76—Fred E. Wissing, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Elmer E. Robinson, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—R. F. Newman, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—Sylvester Hallowell Jr., Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—H. T. Ritter, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdaya; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—Fred J. Bricker, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdaya; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Fred R. Squires Jr., Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third at.
Sequoia, No. 160—Frank H. Sullivan, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Moudays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Lester G. Neumiller, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdaya; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 190—Fred J. Bandarrca, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
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El Capitan, No. 222—Samuel F. Brown, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 6027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thuradays; King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
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Castro, No. 232—R. J. Butler, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4011 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—P. L. Schlesinger, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. I, San Francisco; Thursdays; Maccabee Hall, 5th ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—H. L. McKenzie, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1432 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Dewey Mayerhofer, Pres.; Southard M Modiy, Sec., 995 Market st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Alden J. Carey, Pres.; John W. Kerrick, Sec., c/o City Bank, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—W. M. Gregg, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Herman Heinbockel, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marraccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Prsa.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—E. T. Randolph, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 213, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Melvin Frey, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Philip Blanchard, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—Geo. C. Gianola, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Ernest Micco, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.
San Bruno, No. 269—James T. McDonald, Pres.; Alfred H. Green, Sec., San Bruno; Mondays; California Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Bert E. Hart, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—William J. Walsh, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Robert Grant O'Neil, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.
Mountain View, No. 215—L. Henderson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Howard L. Cobb, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Howard A. Paige, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., P. O. box 305, Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Darrell L. Dudley, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Camille Tracy, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph Johnson, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—Joseph Clavo, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Henry Hagedohm, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Wesley Colgan, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Route 3, box 279, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Santa Rosa.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Sbepard, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—J. P. Serres, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—L. M. Burns, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. M. Breien, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 896, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—I. H. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—J. R. Murray, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 67—A. A. Brady, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

subject. The idea is making a big hit, and all members are responding. The newly-elected officers, with William Peters as president, will be installed January 5.

The Parlor has plans about completed for a pioneer night, the early part of 1928. All the Pioneers of Humboldt County are to be invited and a program of special interest to them will be presented. E. L. Spellenberg heads the committee in charge.

New Home in Prospect.

Sausalito—Fifty members of Sea Polut No. 158 went to San Rafael November 21 to witness the Parlor's ritual contest with Mount Tamalpais No. 64. Sea Point's team, composed of the following, won the first of the series of three contests: Daniel Joseph O'Connell, Mervin Nauert, Carl Nauert, Tony Vierra, Alfred Pasquinucci, E. Rodgers, Alfred Dubrow, Ward Elliott, P. J. Elliott Jr.

A new hall is to be erected here for the Parlor in the near future. The building will be fully equipped with up-to-date requirements, including a banquet-room of ample seating capacity.

ALL EL DORADO COUNTY MOURNS PASSING OF TRUE NATIVE SON.

Georgetown (El Dorado County)—The receut passing of James Francis Flynn at Banning, Riverside County, was a shock to his host of friends in this county. He was born at Georgia Slide, August 19, 1875, and is survived by a wife aud five children. Funeral services here were largely attended, attestiug to the high esteem in which he was held. He was a staunch friend of education, being clerk of the hoard of trustees of the Georgetown grammar-school.

James Flynn was a good citizen, a kiudly and generous man and a loyal Native Son. His many deeds of kiudness and unselfishness endeared him to the legion of friends who cherish his memory. His devoted wife and children have the sympathy of the entire community.—J.S.

N.S. PRESIDENT AUTO VICTIM.

Wheatlaud (Yuba County)—A. H. Armstead, president Rainbow Parlor No. 40 N.S.G.W., was recently killed in an auto accident. The community lost a good citizen, the Order a stalwart member and his family a devoted hushand and father.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from November 19, 1927, to December 19, 1927:

Salas, Fred William; San Jose, March 7, 1864; December 9, 1927; San Jose No. 22.
Martin, Wm.; Sonoma, May 16, 1860; November 1, 1927; Golden Gate No. 29.
Armstead, Albert H.; Wheatland, June 14, 1875; September 22, 1927; Rainbow No. 40.
Rolfs, Dwight; Nevada City, October 15, 1866; November 23, 1927; Hydraulic No. 56.
Gisrman, Fred William; Redwood City, April 13, 1868; October 1, 1927; Redwood No. 66.
Larrecou, Peter Joseph; San Francisco, June 29, 1889; September 25, 1927; Redwood No. 66.
Griffin, Judge Raymond; San Francisco, November 7, 1891; October 20, 1927; Redwood No. 66.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Maurice Browne, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knigbts of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 256—Joseph S. Cademartori, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4tb Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray C. Burris, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—A. H. Armstead, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Alonzo R. Cole, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Clarence Roberts, Gov.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Febv. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 641 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Pbelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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Jara, Jules; Half Moon Bay, April 13, 1882; November 11, 1927; Redwood No. 66.
Gray, Theodore Leonard; Nevada City, January 16, 1867; November 22, 1927, Halcyon No. 116.
Anderson, Edward William; San Francisco, May 30, 1877; October 5, 1927; Halcyon No. 146.
Hagan, James Walker; San Francisco, September 3, 1861; November 15, 1927; South San Francisco No. 157.
Fatjo, Antonio Antolin; Santa Clara, January 25, 1891; November 23, 1927; Observatory No. 177.
Wissig, William; San Francisco, June 11, 1890; November 17, 1927, Presidio No. 194.
Dunnigan, Henry; San Francisco, December 2, 1900; November 21, 1927; Twin Peaks No. 214.
Murphy, William; San Francisco, September 30, 1883; November 29, 1927; Twin Peaks No. 214.
Frye, Claude; Sutter, March 21, 1875; December 11, 1927, Sutter No. 261.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Friday, Foresters' Hall; Edith Kingsley, Rec. Sec.
Piedmont No. 87, Oaklaud—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty-sixth St.
Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Sallie R. Thaler, Rec. Sec., 5310 Dover St.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansherger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.
Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Elizabeth Valdez, Rec. Sec., 1404 5th St., West Berkeley.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
Pleasanton No. 237, Plessanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Myrtle Dall Lanine, Rec. Sec.
Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Matilda A. Enos, Rec. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi Hall; Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmers M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Irene Henry, Rec. Sec.
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 210 Leah Court.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bishee, Rec. Sec.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Moudays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec., 22 W. 9th St.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin Ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Pendey, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.
Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Murphy, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ethel Van Vleck, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 35, Camino.
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Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

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Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thurs day, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ella Owen, Prea.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Gertrude Amedee, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway, Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Mary Francea Mitchell, Prea.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Mae Lucas, Pres.; Maybell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Myrtle Bernardo, Pres.; Alta B. Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 206 1st Ave., Oroville.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

Eldora Freeman McCarty, together with several visiting district deputies, were guests of the evening. Mrs. Julia Waddington has returned from a visit with relatives in Los Angeles. A darling new native daughter graces the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill.

Personal Paragraphs.

Oroville—Florence Boyle (Gold of Ophir No. 190) gave an interesting and instructive talk on Butte County history before the Monday Club December 5.

Miss Mabel Tuggle (Sutter No. 111) of Sacramento City was a recent visitor.

Ruth Layton-Baldwin (Gold of Ophir No. 190) and Donald Baldwin (Argonaut No. 8 N.S.G.W.) are the proud parents of an eight-and-one-half-pound native son.

Mrs. Cornelia Lott-Sank (Gold of Ophir No. 190) and husband spent the Christmas holidays in Texas.

Word has been received from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, of the marriage of Arthur Smith (Argonaut No. 8 N.S.G.W.).

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Parlor affiliatiou of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from November 15 to December 15, 1927:

Whiting, Carrie A.; Octoher 9; Joaquin No. 5.

Foley, Genevieve Lacey; November 8; Mission No. 227.

Spencer, Adeline Finnicum; November 12; Annie K. Bidwell No. 168.

Glass, Katherine Banks; November 17; Annie K. Bidwell No. 168.

In Memoriam

FRANCIS WESTGATE.

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler of the Universe, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call from our midst our esteemed and respected brother, Francis Westgate; and whereas, the immediate family of the deceased brother are stricken with grief, a sorrow shared by the members of Santa Ana Parlor No. 265 Native Sons of the Golden West; therefore be it

Resolved, That we submit trustfully to the will of the Divine Being, realizing that His inscrutible acts are forever for the best, that His desire is our comfort; be it further resolved, that we express our deep regrets by draping the charter of this Parlor for a period of thirty days; that we spread a copy of this resolution upon the minutes of the meeting and that a copy be sent to the sorrowing relatives.

Regularly passed in open meeting of Santa Ana Parlor No. 265 Native Sons of the Golden West, December 7, 1927.

J. M. BACKS,
A. M. STANLEY,
Committee.

ERNEST COVARRUBIAS.

Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 Native Sons of the Golden West—Brothers: Your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect and condolence in the passing of our brother, Ernest Covarrubias, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, It again becomes our duty to record the passing of a brother; and whereas, in the death of Ernest Covarrubias this Parlor has lost a loyal member, and whereas, his kindly ways, his loyalty to the ideals of the Order, and his honesty, integrity and lovable character have endeared him to his fellow Native Sons; and whereas, each and every one of us, his friends and brothers in this fraternity, will feel deeply and sincerely his going from amongst us; now therefore be it

Resolved, That we extend to the relatives of Brother Covarrubias our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement; that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W.; that a copy be sent to relatives of the deceased, and that a copy be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear Publishing Company for publication and be it further resolved, that the Parlor charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

PAUL G. SWEETSER
F. L. KELLOGG
JAMES E. SLOAN,
JAMES G. TIERREZ,
Committee.

Santa Barbara, December 19, 1927.

GERTRUDE MAY SHELTON.

To the Officers and Members of Fresno Parlor No. 187 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee, appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our dearly beloved charter member, Gertrude May Shelton, submit the following

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved sister and charter member, Gertrude May Shelton; and whereas, the Parlor has lost a true and loyal member and her bereaved family a loving wife, mother and sister; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy; that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

ELVIRA SOARES,
EVA PAUL,
NANCY BRANDER,
Committee.

Fresno, December 7, 1927.

ORANGE COUNTY NATIVES PLAN JOINT INSTALLATION IN JANUARY.

Santa Ana—Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell paid an official visit to Santa Ana Parlor No. 265 N.S.G.W. December 21, and spoke on the aims and purposes of the Order. It was voted to change the meeting-nights to the first and third Mondays commencing with February. After a general discussion of matters pertaining to the Parlor's welfare refreshments were served.

At the election of officers B. J. Smith was chosen president of No. 265. Plans were outlined to have a joint public installation with the Orange County Native Daughter Parlors—Santa Ana No. 235 and Grace No. 242 (Fullerton)—at Santa Ana in January.

EXTENSIVE TREE PLANTINGS TO INCLUDE REFORESTATION PROJECTS.

Extensive tree planting operations, embracing reforestation projects, highway plantings, windbreaks, watershed covers and beautification of state institutions' grounds, are to be undertaken in every part of California, according to State Forester M. B. Pratt.

Accordingly, several orders for trees from the state nursery near Davis, Yolo County, have been received. Three new reforestation projects, in Santa Cruz, Sierra and San Diego Counties, are proposed.

WIFE N.S. JUSTICE PASSES.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Mary Ewing-Waste, wife of Chief Justice William H. Waste (Berkeley Parlor No. 210 N.S.G.W.), of the California Supreme Court, passed away December 2. She was a native of Virginia, aged 55, and came to California more than a half-century ago. In addition to her husband, two children mourn her passing.

PLAQUE FOR MOUNT DIABLO.

Martinez (Contra Costa County)—A plaque is to be placed by the Society of Engineers upon Ransom Point, Mount Diablo, to commemorate the establishment, by Colonel Leander Ransom in 1851, of the Mount Diablo base and meridian lines.

TO THE COMING YEAR

(GEORGINA BILLINGS-KING.)

Welcome, thrice welcome, oh, little New Year.
Are you a trifler or are you sincere?
You who are new to us,
Will you be true to us
All through the twelve months you'll be with us here?

What do you know of the world and its ways?
How can you carry this burden of days?
You who are young and fair,
Lovely beyond compare—
All Nature's choristers singing your praise.

Problems await you—the old and the new.
Time's door is open wide—you must pass through.
May you bring cheer to us
May you grow dear to us,
Enter hlithe New Year—our hearts are with you!

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CITY AND COUNTY

NATIVE SON TO BE HONORED

ROYCE HALL HAS BEEN SELECTED as the name under which the new auditorium and classroom building upon the Westwood site of the University of California at Los Angeles will be dedicated, according to an announcement of the board of regents following the December meeting.

The selection was made in memory of Josiah Royce, one of the greatest scholars ever to graduate from the University of California, who died September 14, 1916, after serving twenty-four years as professor of history at Harvard University.

Royce was a native of California, born in Grass Valley, Nevada County, November 20, 1855, and in addition to obtaining his bachelor degree from the University of California in 1875, served as a member of the faculty at Berkeley from 1878 to 1892, when he went to Cambridge.

Although he became famous chiefly through his work along philosophical lines, he exhibited a high degree of versatility. Before he left California he wrote a history of the state, a novel entitled "The Feud of Oakfield Creek," and several philosophical works. During his lifetime he published eighteen volumes, probably the best known of which is "The Philosophy of Loyalty." In addition to other honors, Dr. Royce was given honorary degrees by six famous universities in America and Europe.

A gigantic letter "C" surmounting the hills of Westwood and visible for miles about will be one of the picturesque features of the university, according to the plans of the students and alumni of the institution. It is proposed to acquire a plot of ground dominating the campus and overlooking the adjacent country, and with student labor to inscribe the mammoth letter by excavating and filling in with white gravel and cement.

In order that future students may participate in the enterprise it is proposed that each freshman class cement over a section of the letter, imprinting thereon its class numerals together with the score of the annual fresbman-sophomore brawl. It is also intended to have the first graduating class from the new campus perpetuate its inscription upon the concrete and for each succeeding graduating class to follow the precedent.

FORMAL SUPPER DANCE AT BEACH.

Grand Trustee Emmet Seawell officially visited Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. December 8. Treasurer John T. Newell presided during the social hour. In the course of a splendid address Justice Seawell expressed the opinion that the Native Son's first fraternal duty was to the Order. Other speakers were Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, President Clarence N. Lechner of Glendale No. 264, Secretary John J. Smitb of Santa Monica Bay No. 267 and President Carl A. Mueller of Ramona No. 109. Refreshments were served.

friends of tbe Parlor witb an illustrated talk on

Earl Lemoine entertained the members and his recent tour of Europe December 15. He has a wonderful collection of pictures, many of an historical nature, taken by himself and operates his own movie-machine. His talk was most interesting. Tbose who overlooked this occasion missed something worth seeing and hearing.

Los Angeles is making great preparations for its first formal supper dance at tbe Breakers Club, Santa Monica, January 28. Tickets are $2.50 and may he secured from Secretary Richard W. Fryer and other officers of the Parlor. All Natives and their friends are welcome to this function. Howard E. Bell has been elected president of No. 45 for the January-July term. Plans are being formulated for a women's auxiliary to the Parlor, to be made up of the wives, the mothers and the sisters of the members.

"SUNRISE" SMASHING RECORDS.

All previous box-office records hung up at tbe Carthay Circle Theatre, in Carthay Center, are being smasbed by the spectacular success of "Sunrise," the two-million-dollar F. W. Murnau production for Fox Films Corporation which has upset all former motion-picture production methods and traditions and which is causing blase dramatic critics to write the most enthusiastic reviews ever printed since Griffitb gave "The Birth of a Nation" to tbe public.

So cleverly constructed is "Sunrise" that tbe audience is little aware of the money spent in its production. They are amazed to find tbat the great metropolitan city, witb its skyscrapers, department stores, banks, churches, paved streets, electric and steam railways, and tbousands of hurrying people and vehicles in its crowded streets, was constructed in its entirety at tbe

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Foxhills Studios at Westwood. The action of the characters in the story are such that the picture could only be filmed in a great city constructed as a movie set, hence the reason for the largest and most expensive movie construction job ever undertaken. Another important expenditure in "Sunrise" was the creation of a typical fishing village upon an island in Arrowhead Lake, with docks, boats, peasants' cottages and church.

"Sunrise" is being presented twice daily, 2:15 and 8:30, at the Carthay Circle Theatre, with Carli Elinor's world-famous concert orchestra and Jack Laughlin's big prologue sensation with fifty famous New York theatrical stars in the cast.

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman was a visitor at the December 21 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. and gave a splendid talk on the "Names and Meaning of California." A contribution was made to the fund being raised by a committee of the Grand Parlor for veterans' welfare. Gertrude Allen was presented with a prize by President Jennie Raymond for having suggested the name for No. 124's monthly bulletin.

With Grace J. Norton as the hostess, the Parlor had its annual Christmas party December 28. Many friends of Los Angeles, in addition to the members, were entertained with cards, music and dancing. Refreshments were served. No. 124's January schedule of events includes: 11th, card party, Jennie Raymond chairman; 18th, initiation; 25th, dance, Daisy Voigt chairman.

ANZA STATUE PRESENTED CITY.

Under the auspices of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, a statue in Carthay Center to the memory of Juan Bautista de Anza, pioneer pathfinder of an overland route from old Mexico into California, was unveiled December 4.

Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger presided. Rev. Fr. John O'Sullivan of San Juan Capistrano Mission in an interesting address told of the accomplishments of Anza—briefly outlined in The Grizzly Bear for December—and commended those who are perpetuating the memory of the California Pioneers, referring particularly to J. Harvey McCarthy.

Edwin A. Meserve, on behalf of the donors, presented the Anza statue to the City of Los Angeles, and it was accepted by Dr. E. P. Ryland of the Park Board, who said that more monuments commemorative of early-day achievements should grace the public parks of Los Angeles.

HISTORY RECALLED.

San Pedro—Old timers have recalled to mind the "Big Bonanza" fire which swept through the business district of San Pedro Christmas night, 1902. Three restaurants, two stores, one hotel and three waterfront saloons went up in the flames.

Albert Mackley, forty-one years a member of the Native Sons of the Golden West, mostly in Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 and now in Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 (San Pedro), lost his Admiral bar and cafe in the big blaze. "Bert" declares the fire started in a room in the "Big Bonanza" rooming-house nearby, when someone, in a spirit of jollification, kicked over an oil lamp.

The fire brought to an end a long day of celebrating in San Pedro. Fifty-two windjammers were in port that day, and all of their crews had been ashore to join with the townspeople in observing the holiday.—S.A.W.

1927 SUCCESSFUL YEAR.

Long Beach—The year 1927 was one of most successful, in things accomplished, in the history of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. A complete layette, bed linen and towels were given the Social Welfare, $100 was paid for a memorial tree in the Humboldt County redwood grove, $100 was subscribed for the new Native Daughter Home, the Pioneers were remembered on their birthdays, and neighboring Parlors were frequently visited.

With Julia Arhoru in charge the Parlor had a Christmas party December 15. Tiny trees decorated the rooms. A program was presented, gifts were supplied for all and refreshments were served. Lucretia Coates has been elected president for the January-July term.

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The California Thimble Club of No. 154 enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Rose Ford December 8. A covered dish luncheon was served. Mrs. Kate McFadyen got the quilt. Officers elected are: Lenora Dodd, president; Fannie McPherson, vice-president; Nellie Whiting, secretary and treasurer. The first gathering of 1928 will be at the home of the new president January 12.

Vivian Burke, captain of Long Beach's drill team, has called a meeting for January 5 for practice. Decemher 13 the team sponsored a shower for the latest bride, Mary Gillun-Markham, at the home of Mrs. Dodd. The table was attractively decorated. The evening was spent at games.

JANUARY 2 PASADENA'S DAY.

Ninety floral floats and thirty bands will be part of the parade at Pasadena's thirty-ninth annual Tournament of Roses, January 2. Following the floral pageant will come the East-West football contest.

VENICE CANALS TO GO.

The Los Angeles City Board of Public Works has let the contract for filling the canals in the recently-annexed Venice district. The estimated cost is $636,202.

SWIMMERS WANT TO CONTEST.

Santa Monica—Representatives from all Los Angeles County Parlors were guests of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. when Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell paid his official visit there December 12. Twelve candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by a team from Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 composed of Ray Lemoine, Richard Fryer, Edward Riley, Andrew Stodel, Howard Bentley, Louis Smith, Walter Fisher and Roland Nichols, with Roger Johnson at the piano.

In its brief career the Parlor has more than doubled its membership and is well on the way to its 267-goal. Among its members Santa Monica Bay Parlor hoasts some noted swimmers and they are very anxious to contest with the swimming aggregations of any other Parlor or Parlors, anywhere, at any time. They offer every inducement for a contest, and anyone interested should communicate with Secretary John J. Smith, 830 Rialto avenue, Venice.

At the election of officers William M. Dowsing was selected for president. At the conclusion of the meeting a program was presented and bountiful refreshments were served. Another large class of candidates will be initiated during January.

DATE SET FOR BENEFIT.

Arrangements are being made for the annual homeless children benefit ball, which will be

"BACK FIRE."

By Lola Jean Simpson; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, $2.50.

This is a "California story," in that the action is within the state's confines, Pioneers are referred to and a "rap" is taken at the Native Sons' picnics. It is divided into four periods of time, embracing the years 1900 to 1912. To modernize, sheiks and sheikesses are introduced, and the reader is brought face to face with the devotees of companionate marriage—the very latest morals fad.

The story is woven about Marais Plover, descended from California Pioneers, whose old-fashioned mother, a widow, endeavors to impress on her the necessity of traveling the puritanical-life path. But Marais longs for freedom and, reaching the age when, through custom, she may do as she pleases, proceeds to carry out her own ideas. She departs from her native small town to expand in a larger community.

The path of unobstructed freedom that Marais travels leads perilously close to many moral-pits, but fate and a devoted mother's childhood training save her from downfall. Eventually she returns to her birthplace, there to be claimed as the life-partner of a faithful boyhood lover.

"Back Fire" is in reality the story of the modern girl, and Marais, horn otherwheres than in California, would be just as interesting. A fault with the authoress' style is that she has, as revealed in this story, a penchant for shoving off the action-stage many created characters, just as the reader becomes most interested in them.—C.M.H.

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held February 11 at the Elks' Temple. Tickets will be $1 per person. The joint Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Homeless Children Committee of Los Angeles and Orange Counties has the affair in charge.

CITY BIG PROPERTY OWNER.

The 1927 grand total value of all properties of Los Angeles City's several governmental departments has been placed by the city controller at $262,393,349, which represents a $20,000,000 increase over the 1926 total.

Buildings are listed as worth $106,757,664; land, $90,094,715, and equipment $65,540,970. The water and power department is the wealthiest, being credited with $146,822,658. The harbor department is listed at $57,044,272.

NEW MEETING PLACE.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. will have a new meeting-place—412 North Main street—commencing with the new year. The first meeting will be held there January 3.

PREMIER HAS OPEN HOUSE.

The Premier Fireproof Storage Company had open house at its headquarters, 6372 Santa Monica boulevard, December 10. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Many Premier patrons were in attendance.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

Glendale—Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. observed the second anniversary of its institution with a dance December 14. There was a very large attendance and everyone had a delightful time. Several turkeys were disposed of. Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell was awarded a cake, and refreshments were served.

Jesse A. Buck will head the Parlor's corps of officers the coming term. Arrangements are being made for a joint public installation with Verdugo No. 240 N.D.G.W. in January.

CHANCE TO CO-OPERATE.

The best attended meeting Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. had for a long time was that of December 9, when Grand Trustee Emmet Seawell paid an official visit. Among the number were several judges, attorneys and old-timers. A class of candidates were initiated, the ritual being admirably exemplified by President Carl Mueller and the regular officers of the Parlor.

Superior Judge B. Rey Schauer, who was master of ceremonies for the occasion, introduced Justice Seawell, who made one of his characteristic "meaty" talks. He was followed by John E. Richards of Observatory No. 177 (San Jose), also a justice of the California Supreme Court, who won the admiration of his auditors. Following the gathering refreshments were served by Walter Slosson and assistants, and preceding it the honored visitors were guests of the Parlor at supper.

Ramona's Caballeros will give a leap-year dance at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa, January 14. Exceptionally good music has been provided for, the admission fee is nominal, and a good time is assured. The Caballeros are cooperating with all Parlors, both Native Son and Native Daughter, in their social functions. Here's an opportunity to show appreciation for

THE DESERT

(MISS MARY TABER.)

From a hill midst the desert land
I watched the silent swirling sand,
Its ceaseless whirlwind racing o'er
The gray expanse of desert floor;
I saw the endless shifting dunes,
The stifling air, the pale white moon
Obscured from sight by veil of sand
That seemed to hang o'er all the land
Like the pall of death.

As I gazed through the hazy air,
At the silent ceaseless struggle there,
I thought how the world, fighting for life,
Resembled this useless whirling strife.
Then, as I watched for break of day,
The moon slid down, the stars crept away;
The gray dawn came, and no shadow fell
On land that witnessed the turmoil of hell.

But the sun came forth, with rainbow band,
And marched triumphant o'er the land,
Dispelling clouds of gloom and fear,
And bringing rays of light and cheer
To all who fought the battle for right
Through long dark hours that dreary night.
And lo! as the sun shone o'er the land,
I could not help but understand,
That thus our nights of fear will pass
And the day of light will come at last.

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co-operation. Walter Slosson has been elected President of No. 109.

Ramona's calendar for January includes: Installation of officers, the 6th; initiation, the 20th; social night, the 27th.

STAG PARTY FOR PAID-UPERS ONLY.

San Pedro—Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell paid an official visit to Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. December 1, when several events, for the future, were discussed, among them the presentation of flags to the new Dana junior high-school. Clyde H. (Lucky) Foot was elected president December 8.

The Parlor plans an inter-Parlor stag party at the Marine Club in Wilmington January 21. Joseph J. Kaveney is general chairman of the event, which will be out of the ordinary. Only Native Sons with paid-up membership receipts will be admitted, so you'd better get the financial secretary's OK if you want to enjoy these festivities.

December 22 Sepulveda joined with Rudecinda No. 230 N.D.G.W. in a Christmas party, in charge of Mrs. Carrie Lenhouse and Clyde Foot. The Parlor is making plans for a pioneers' night, to be observed some time late in January or in February. Scores of older residents and members of the Parlor who have seen San Pedro change from the "hell roarin'" port of the Pacific to the present harbor where 163 steamship lines call on schedule, will be the honored guests.

BE AT LONG BEACH, JANUARY 4.

Long Beach — Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. elected officers December 7, Willlam Earl Hann beiug selected for president. Officers will be installed January 4, when a class of candidates will be initiated and Grand Third Vice-presideut John T. Newell will pay an official visit. E. C. Crowell will look after the wants of the inner man on this occasion. All Native Sons are iuvited to be present.

At the December 21 meeting D.D.G.P. William F. Durr was a visitor and business affairs for the year 1927 were concluded. Members of the Parlor attended, by invitation of Principal John L. Lounsbury, the "Dedication Pageant" at Woodrow Wilson high-school December 16. Some 300 students were in tbe cast.

ENJOYABLE CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Glendale—A very enjoyable Christmas party was given the members of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. December 20. President Clytelle Hewitt was the bostess and was assisted by Mabel Devine, Florence Devine, Isadelle Wilde, Beulah Vau Luven and Florence McMillan. At the election of officers, Doria Phillips was selected for president.

SERVICE MEN GUESTS.

San Pedro—At each meeting Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. strives to have some informal entertainment to maintain the members' interest. John T. Newell, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W., recently came to the banquet table and gave an interesting talk. December 12 the drill team had a very successful dance.

At the Christmas celebration, arranged jointly by the Parlor and Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W., the band and firing squad from Fort McArthur were guests. The star on the program was Miss Lovey Dodd. Santa Claus was there and distributed gifts among the children, aud candy, nuts and fruit to all. Mrs. Rudecinda de Dodson contributed cigarettes for the service men.

January 19 tbe officers of No. 230, with Katherine Dodson as president, will be installed. Following the ceremonies the doors will be thrown open and informal dancing will be in order.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Winifred Harwell-Kinney, mother of Sherwood Kinney (Santa Monica Bay N.S.), passed away December 6 at her Santa Monica bome. She was a native of England, aged 57.

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LOOK FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE SIGN

Mrs. Elizabeth Kent, mother of Pearle Kent-Dwinell (Los Angeles N.D.), passed away December 12 at Glendale. She had resided in the state fifty-three years.

Mrs. Nancy Holmblad, mother of Mrs. Gertrude Buchanan (Rudecinda N.D.), passed away at San Pedro, December 17, survived by four children. She was a native of Finland, aged 64.

Frank Vasquez, marshal of Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W., died December 20.

Mrs. Ellena B. Radovich, mother of Spiro Radovich (Ramona N.S.), passed away December 26.

Dr. Samuel T. Luce, secretary of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W., died December 26 at the age of 51. For several years he resided in Selma, Fresno County, where he was actively affiliated with Selma Parlor No. 107 N.S.G.W.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ed F. Cohn (Sacramento N.S.) is visiting in the city.

Mayor James Rolph (Hesperian N.S.) of San Fraucisco was a visitor last month.

Elvira Winston (Los Angeles N.D.) was seriously injured in an auto accident December 5.

A native daughter recently arrived at the Wilmington home of Joe Kaveney (Sepulveda N.S.).

George W. Tinney (Palo Alto N.S.) and wife of Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, were visitors last month.

Laurence Ralph Crowell recently arrived at the Long Beach home of Charles E. Crowell (Long Beach N.S.).

Martin S. Hauser (Ramona N.S.) was among the many who lost their homes in the recent Sunset Canyon conflagration.

Judge Fletcher A. Cutler (Past Grand President N.S.) of Burlingame, San Mateo County, was among last month's visitors.

Harold J. Stonier (Ramona N.S.), recently appointed director of education for the American Bankers' Association, has gone to New York City to make his home.

Among last month's visitors were Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa N.S.) of Santa Rosa, John E. Richards (Observatory N.S.) of San Jose and William H. Langdon (Modesto N.S.) of San Francisco, justices of the Supreme Court of California.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

perity, but the variety most fruitful in adversity. And so, the following, which appeared in the Sonora, Tuolumne County, "Union-Democrat," from its Columbia correspondent, attracted attention:

"It is both amusing and interesting to the quiet observer to note the many phases of human nature that come under observation during the course of years. Take, for instance, the one subject of friendships. As a rule, those formed in youth, or school days, are nearly always lasting through many years and very often through life to the very end. Likewise, friendships of the opposite sexes for each other, similarly formed, often result in closer affection and happy unions. All such as noted above are real, true, genuine, and are rarely broken. They are real and not bogus because there is nothing mercenary about them—they are not based on financial or other base considerations. They are enduring, they are with us to stay, and what would life be without them.

"On the other hand, look back over the years that have gone by, also look around you. Now, look into the immediate present. Contemplate the many friendships your retrospective vision or recollection will bring forth, of hasty friendships suddenly formed between persons of older or more mature years. Look around you now, and into the recent past, with the same idea, and note how many of the last mentioned class have endured or lasted very long. You will not find many that have stood or will stand the test of time. Too often they soon fade or are soon broken; they are too rich, too thick, too sweet to last as it were; too sudden, too shallow, too palpable a fraud on the genuine to last very long, and fortunately for society they are soon broken and disrupted almost as suddenly as they were formed."

Secretaries to Confer—The California Association of Commercial Secretaries will hold its annual conference in Riverside City, January 12-14.

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STATE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION WILL FUNCTION

AT LAST STEPS HAVE BEEN TAKEN to complete organization of the California State Historical Association. January 4, at Sacramento, members of the State Board of Education, acting as trustees of the association, took action making it possible for the work to proceed as provided under an act of the last State Legislature.

The California State Historical Association is not new to members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, for they bave had a keen interest in its work for many years. In 1915, through the efforts of the then Grand President, John F. Davis, there was created the first state agency, with the title California Historical Survey Commission. For eight years this commission performed excellent service. In 1923 the plan of state reorganization resulted in the abolition of the commission and the transfer of the duties to the regents of the University of California. This was found to be an unsatisfactory arrangement, for no funds were available from the university.

Previous to the amalgamation with the State University, the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association took steps for the creation of a separate state historical association, but an attempt to secure the necessary legislation failed. Under the university regents, the California State Historical Association was inaugurated and functioned during the years 1923-25. The lack of funds greatly hampered the program and a suggestion that a legislative appropriation be asked caused the university authorities to sever their connection with the association.

Through the aid of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, an effort was made to continue the work. In January 1925 a bill for the creation of a state historical association as an independent state institution was introduced in the State Legislature. It passed both houses, but failed to secure the governor's approval.

The dissolution of its connection with the State University by the action of the regents and the failure of the governor to sign the bill making the association an independent state organization left it without much foundation. It was, however, felt that results attained justified continued agitation even if any aggressive action was for a time impossible.

From 1925 to January 1928, the California State Historical Association continued because of the interest of a few individuals keenly devoted to the cause of California history. Dr. Owen C. Coy, director of the association, having accepted a position as professor of California and Western history at the University of Southern California, volunteered to continue his services without remuneration and was authorized to remove his headquarters to Los Angeles.

Early in the session of the 1927 State Legislature another bill for the creation of a state historical association was introduced. It not only received the approval of the two houses, but also received the signature of the governor. By terms of this act, the California State Historical Association is made a part of the new State Department of Education, which includes also the

(Continued on Page 29)

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

RESOLUTIONS GALORE, MANY ORIGInuting in California, are arriving in the National Capital urging the Federal Congress not to pass the Box bill, which would extend the immigration quota to Mexico. While many of the resolves are credited to farm organizations in this state, most of them, so one of the best informed men on California agricultural conditions declared in a Sacramento Valley address, were proposed by and adopted through the influence of the paper-farmers, not the dirt-farmers.

As a matter of fact, California already has a vast oversupply of Mexican laborers, and they are an unnecessary burden upon the taxpayers who, through charity, must contribute heavily toward their maintenance to prevent their starving to death. The main opponents of the Box bill are the big interests which desire cheap labor, and they are using those organizations which have always opposed the regulation of immigration to achieve their selfish ends. In a recent address, Representative Box of Texas, author of the bill, declared:

"The most dangerous mass immigration now menacing us is that from Mexico. Our efforts to deal wisely and adequately with Mexican peon immigration from the standpoint of public and patriotic interest are opposed by the same selfish interests which have hindered all the nation's efforts in dealing with our immigration, namely, the short-sighted, present profit seeking interests of those who want cheap labor. If it were not for this opposition, the grave question which I am suggesting would be settled soon and the settlement made would be with a patriotic view to the public welfare now and hereafter."

The "Mountain Democrat" of Placerville, El Dorado County, in its issue of January 13 published the following, from A. B. Gray, addressed to the editor of that paper:

"I almost lost my appetite and really failed to enjoy the first lamb roast in many a moon on Sunday last when I read the editorial in the 'Mountain Democrat' entitled 'California Demands Mexican Labor.' Just think of the most beautiful, the greatest and one of the cleanest states in the Union demanding Mexican labor. I consider the statement an insult to this state, even though it emanated from the head of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. There are 15,000 idle men in Los Angeles, almost that many in San Francisco, and a small army of them in Sacramento.

"Why shut out educated, clean, law-abiding Germans, French, Italians, Irish, Belgians, and leave our back door open to the Mexican peon? The only excuse offered by the so-called farmers of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is that most of the Mexicans go back to Mexico after they get some money. True the best of them go back and the refuse remain to contaminate our idle men and clutter up our jails and peddle dope.

"What kind of a man is it who will openly advise every man in California to 'go into his closet and pray that Congress may not pass this bill,' a bill restricting Mexican immigration to 1,500 per annum? Think of praying that diseased and undesirable men may be allowed to come and mingle with our people, our children, and be fed by our women. Evidently the man who wrote that advice knows almost as much about prayer as he does about agriculture. Someone should tell him that prayers are not directed to the devil.

"The Mexican propaganda has been sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and sent to all the chambers of the state and generally adopted without any attempt to ascertain the facts. The agricultural committee of the average chamber of commerce is composed almost entirely of bankers, merchants, and men who never farm. The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce will pass a modified resolution, prepared by its committee on agriculture at a meeting with one dirt farmer present.

"Why is it always necessary to depress labor? Why have protection for the manufacturer and free trade in labor? If Henry Ford can pay from six to twelve dollars a day for labor and make millions, why must the farm laborer work for less than the cost of living? Why not remedy the conditions that make it seem desiralde to allow a horde of undesirables to infest our state every year? Why not pray for something worthy of American citizens?

"Yes, let us pray, but not for pestilence. Let us pray and work for conditions that will make California better, not worse."

Amen, Brother Gray, and again, amen! Prayer is offered, too, that the Federal Congress, in dealing with the immigration question, will consider the future welfare of this state and not the present welfare of the invisible interests.

The foreign minister of Japan declared, according to press dispatches: "It is to be regretted that the discriminatory legislation against immigration pending for the past several years still remains unsolved." Referring, of course, to that provision of the Federal Immigration Law which excludes Japs from this country because they are ineligible to citizenship.

There is nothing discriminatory in that legislation, although the organization known as the Churches of Christ in America—Japan's chief agent in the United States—would have the world believe otherwise. As for the question being "unsolved," it is solved insofar as this country is concerned, and there is growing public opinion that, in solving it by excluding all aliens ineligible to citizenship, the Federal Congress legislated wisely.

"The rich have a way of getting what they want, and the poor help them do it," said State Controller Ray R. Riley in the course of an address at Marysville, Yuba County, in which he predicted the abandonment of inheritance and income taxes because aimed at the rich.

Warning that there will be an inevitable reckoning in the future because of the ever-increasing tax burden, due to the voting of bond issues and the increasing cost of government, Riley said: "California's state government is the most expensive of all, in proportion to population. If the cost of government in California was divided on a family basis, it would amount to $820 per family of five persons each year."

Readers of The Grizzly Bear will remember W. B. Shearer, who not long ago contributed several splendid articles dealing with disarmament and the trickery undermining these United States. He has not been off the job, but has been continuing his world-wide investigations. He now comes forth with a copyrighted booklet, entitled "The Cloak of Benedict Arnold," which every citizen of this country who thinks for himself should read and digest. It is "A true story of idealism, intrigue, and treachery to destroy the United States as a sea power."

"Impractical idealism led America from the obligation of inheritance," says Shearer in a warning to The People. "We are no longer consistent with history; sentimental hysteria becomes our defensive force. The Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States lay in the archives of fear and indifference. Self before service, is to shirk national responsibilities. Such is the result of super-government." Under the subtitle "The Path of Duty for the Seventieth Congress," he says:

"The Seventieth Congress of the United States has a sacred duty and obligation to perform: To build and maintain our navy to the treaty ratio of 5-5-3 as understood and pledged. To build and maintain a merchant marine for defense and prosperity; government or private owned is but a detail of legislation. To build and complete adequate naval bases. To give Hawaii the military, naval and air defenses required. To give Panama adequate military, naval and air defenses. To build an adequate air force for national defense. To rigidly enforce the Immigration Law. To maintain the Exclusion Law.

"To enact a law that all members of both houses of Congress be American-born. To enact a law that all diplomatic posts in the State Department and all diplomatic representatives from the United States to foreign nations be of second generation of American-born.

"To expose all foreign and seditious propaganda against our institutions and the nation. To expose the super-government and the invisible powers whose far-reaching tentacles have stretched out over the entire nation. To expose the foreign agents who operate in key positions to tighten the yoke of internationalism. . . .

"The super-government and invisible power have so prostituted the nation and its laws that crime and decadence are on the increase. Idealism, pacifism and internationalism have defeated the Government in instilling in its youth pride and national honor. Youth today laughs at crime, as the lawyer-bound nation under the lash of gold batters down and destroys the fabric of which this Government was built. The invisible power has so commercialized self in man that slowly we are becoming a slave-thinking people, with ego and sensationalism the outstanding character. We have reached the cross roads. Youth must be trained and disciplined. That we owe to the future generation in order that our greatness and independence may be perpetuated."

Shearer concludes with the following, subtitled "The Mills of the Gods":

"International psychology and international money form a ring within a ring. They seek to control the medium of education and the mediums of religion, a grave menace to our form of government. Tolerance has disarmed us; unquestioned liberty has led back to intolerance. The gage has been thrown by internationalism and the shadow of the cloak of Benedict Arnold falls upon many in every walk of life. This peril cannot be overestimated. But Americans never see danger until it is upon them. Congress is as indifferent as a corpse to this growing menace.

"In the Church of England and the Protestant pulpit there is a faction which has reached out beyond spiritual influences in America; this is strongly reflected in the Republican Party. Likewise in the Church of Rome an ever-growing influence has exerted its powers in the political destiny of the United States; this through the Democratic Party. And their bartering with internationalists of instinct or profession gives aid to the international policy of disintegration, and Americanism dies the victim in a battle of the ages.

"The United States is still the golden magnet of envy and plots. We are confronted with a challenge—can we hold our position and maintain our prosperity? Peace in this world can best be attained by the United States remaining free from all foreign entanglements and giving impartial council when and where needed. America's duty to itself and the world is to remain strong and American. Young America, born of many bloods, has that destiny to fulfill. Our solidary and greatness is the best guarantee to peace. The sacred trust of the highest office in the United States must be guarded. America can never speculate with The Flag. Any question of divided allegiance should be a disqualification to power.

"If the Spirit of America fails, the Nation would fall, and with it the world would revert back to blood fighting blood, creed fighting creed, and religion fighting religion. The thirst for power would lead to great imperialism or world-wide communism.

"The crucible that once produced red blood and sturdy hearts will surely give us a leader, a Paul Revere, sounding the alarm and riding like hell over these Babylonian architects, who would take us from the sea, and who are spreading the cloak of Benedict Arnold over the younger generation and driving seditious nails into the cross of national crucifixion."

If, during 1928, you desire to exercise your greatest privilege as an American citizen—the right to vote—re-register, for the old registration became inoperative and invalid December 31, 1927. Do it now, as this is a vitally important political year.

A San Francisco court has been laundering more of the soiled linen of the codfish aristocracy. A dirty lot, indeed, with all its filth it was exposed to the public gaze via the daily-newspaper scandal-line, the longest in the world.

Gradually the lid of the Teapot Dome is being pried loose, and nauseating stenches continue to arise from the moral-putrification on the inside. Apparently, those prominently identified with the Teapot thievery are so rotten that, to prevent their contaminatiug others, they should be speedily isolated within prison walls.

Chief Duncan Matheson of San Francisco's police detectives recommends, as a crime deterrent, that prosecutors be appointed, rather than elected, stating: "As it is, when a prosecutor steps into office he cannot he ungrateful to those who put him there."

Performance of sworn duty, without favoritism, is not ungratefulness. To put into office hy appointment or otherwise a prosecutor, or any other public official, who "cannot he ungrateful to those who put him there," would not improve the deplorable existiug conditions. What is sorely needed is public officials who, themselves respecting and obeying all laws, will require all others to do likewise.

Press dispatches informed of the marriage of a White female, giving California as her place of residence, to a Jap. The ceremony took place in Washington State, as the laws of this state prohibit such combinations. The couple will, it is reported, come to California to reside. Too bad there is not a state law which would prevent their doing so.

Consistency should he applied to the statute against such marriages by adding a provision

(Continued on Page 31)

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THE FIRST ORGANIZATION OF NATIVE CALIFORNIANS

(GEORGE R. KIBBE.)

CALIFORNIANS NEVER TIRE OF THE story of the early days. Much has been written on this subject during recent years, and more will be written during the coming years, as more closely are delved into the events and the interesting history of those times.

Every native Californian knows that the organization of the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West was effected in the year 1875. But how many know that, six years earlier, in 1869, there was effected an organization of "Native Californians?" I shall attempt to portray the events leading up to the organization of the native California boys of 1869:

No more patriotic people ever lived than the men and women who settled California. They were of all types, coming from every state in the union, from Europe and every other land. Some came, even in those early days, to restore lost health, others for adventure, but the great majority were in search of gold. They came across the plains in the "prairie schooner," or "around the Horn," or by way of "The Isthmus." They endured hardship, famine, sickness, dangers from Indians, seas and deserts, that they might establish in this far-western country, under American supremacy, the rich heritage which we now so freely enjoy.

After the coming of these valiant people, there ensued many more months and years of further trials before law and order were firmly established in California. Then followed the Vigilante days of the '50s; then came the dark days of the Civil War, from 1861 to 1865. It was during this latter period that Lincoln school was founded upon Fifth street, near Market, in San Francisco. The assassination of the immortal Abraham Lincoln, in 1865, caused universal sorrow. This was succeeded by a period of great patriotic fervor which was manifested to a great degree by several hundred boys, mostly sons of Pioneers, at that time pupils at Lincoln school.

Then was experienced the great earthquake of October 21, 1868, which for a time threatened the very life of the City of Saint Francis. Business became demoralized, and thousands left the state, many of whom never returned. But the matchless city could not he downed. Confidence was soon restored, and we were ready the following year for the greatest demonstration ever known by us, the celebration of the coupletion of the Central Pacific Railroad. This occurred in May, 1869. The dream of the Argonauts had come true; at last the iron horse had taken the place of the old stagecoach and the pony express. Free excursions were run and the people gave themselves over to several days of joyous holiday.

July 2, 1869, the daily papers in San Francisco, of which there were but few, published conspicuous notices calling for a meeting of all boys horn in California, over ten years of age, to be held at Lincoln school the evening of that day to effect an organization of "Native Californians." Long before the hour of the meeting, the eutrance to the school was packed with an enthusiastic, yelling crowd of youngsters. As soon as the doors were opened, the boys rushed into the classroom, knocking over chairs and rapidly filling every seat; many were obliged to stand. Several fights were started between rivals for seats, but finally order was fairly well restored.

The meeting was called to order and the object of assembling stated. General A. M. Winn, the founder of the present Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, was then presented and delivered a splendid address, telling us of the wonderful heritage that our fathers and mothers had given us and expressing a great desire for a permauent organization of native California boys. He stated that the meeting had been called at his request, but that it had the approval of John C. Pelton, first superintendent of schools for California, who joined him in the appeal for the meeting. This address was so enthusiastically received by the boys that order could not be restored for some time, but when restored, Pelton was introduced. He also gave us a splendid address, which was well received, and the boys manifested their approval by loud catcalls and cheers.

It has been said that at this time one boy yelled out: "Who put the Pelt in Pelton?", which was followed by successive "spit-balls," some of which landed in very close proximity to the distinguished gentlemen seated upon the platform. As I was one of the boys present, and as we had a bond of friendship between us as fellow-pupils, I will not vouch for tbe authenticity of this incident, or give the names of the culprits.

The accompanying article came to The Grizzly Bear from George R. Kibbe of 1805 Fruitvale avenue, Oakland. He was born at Downieville, Sierra County, October 27, 1857, the son of Pioneers Thomas R. and Lucy J. Kibbe, who arrived in California in September of 1852. He was one of those who signed the roster-roll of the "Native Californians" in 1869.—Editor.

The chairman then outlined the plan of organization and about 200 of us signed the roster. We were then told that a meeting would be held the following day for drilling and to decide on an appropriate uniform, as we were to take part in the approaching Fourth of July parade. Several meetings were later held at the Mechanics' Pavilion, then located upon Stockton street, between Geary and Post (now Union Square), and also at Lincoln school.

Then came the great Independence Day. The early morning found us at the pavilion, dressed neatly in black trousers, white shirts, patent-leather belts and caps, ready to do our part in the great parade. We formed in liue, headed by our drummer and fifer from Lincoln school, aud marched down Post street to Kearny, out that street to Sacramento street, down Sacramento to Montgomery, and thereon to the entrance of the old Occidental hotel, then located upon Montgomery street, at Bush.

Here we halted for a few minutes and recognized, emerging from the hotel entrance, that great man, William H. Seward, who had been Federal Secretary of State under President Lincoln. The papers of the times were filled with articles relative to the reason for Seward's visit, so we were familiar with the incidents leading up to his coming. The United States had purchased tbe Alaskan Territory a short time hefore, and Seward had come to San Francisco to join in a ratification of the purchase. He was ridiculed hy many, who believed nothing hut icebergs and polar bears had heen obtained in exchange for over $7,000,000; statistics, however, prove the fallacy of that contention. Seward was escorted to his carriage in waiting and we were told that the newly-organized "Native Californians" would have the privilege of acting as guard of honor to this illustrious man.

Just at this moment, we were startled by the explosion of a large bomb, which had heen thrown from a window of the hotel and burst with a terrific report within a few feet of where we were standing. Gazing toward the window, we saw there a most beautiful young woman waving an American Flag. This, of course, aroused our patriotism anew and we responded with three rousing cheers and a "tiger." Seward then arose in his carriage and bowed graciously toward the young woman and tben toward us. Many of the boys recognized her as Nellie Holbrook, a well-known public speaker who had hut a short time before taken an active part in the campaign for General U. S. Grant, candidate for president of the United States. In later years she became Mrs. Nellie Holbrook-Blinn, the mother of the celebrated actor, Holbrook Blinn.

At last the parade started. There were city officials, volunteer firemen, the militia, Pioneers, and citizens upon horseback, in carriages and afoot. We continued on our line of march out Montgomery street to Market, up that street to Third, and down that street toward the Mail Dock, countermarching upon Third, and thence to our gathering-place, where we were dismissed, a very happy bunch of "kids." There were games and other amusements in the afternoon.

Early in the evening we prepared for a long trip into the suburbs, tramping out over the sand dunes upon plank walks, passing Lincoln school and on out to Yerba Buena cemetery, the former site of which is now San Francisco's Civic Center, where we thoroughly enjoyed the fireworks provided for us by the celebration committee. Thus ended a perfect day!

I cannot close this sketch without expressing my appreciation of the wonderful service rendered posterity by these two noble men, General Winn and Superintendent Pelton. I knew both of them. Winn came of revolutionary stock, was a great pioneer and patriot, and in every way an illustrious citizen. Pelton wrote me several years before his death, recalling vividly the organization to which I have referred and expressing the hope that what was accomplished so long ago in a small way might continue through the years to come.

I am familiar with the incidents surrounding the organization of the Native Sons of the Golden West in San Francisco in the year 1875. All honor to the founder—the same then as in 1869—General Winn. The year 1869 seemed a fitting time for this earlier formation, as it marked the twentieth anniversary of the arrival of the Pioneers of 1849 and the completion of the railroad system across the continent, as well as being the one hundredth anniversary of the coming of Junipero Serra, the intrepid missionary.

Nearly sixty years have come and gone since 1869. I know of but two living members of our little band of "Native Californians." Possibly this may reach others; if so, I shall be very glad to hear from them.

"All honor to those men of old,
Who came here—to this land of gold;
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There is no spot on land or sea,
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OUR NATIVE CALIFORNIA.

Some time, no doubt, there'll come a date,
When we must leave this Glorious State;
May we pass on through God's Golden Gate,—
ADIOS! CALIFORNIA."

Revolution Daughters' Meet—The California conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held at Los Angeles City, February 28 and 29.

Irrigation's Growth—In 1887 there were seven irrigation districts in California; in 1926 there were 110.

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

FEBRUARY 3, 1878, A SEVERE STORM entered California and prevailed for several days. By the 11th it had developed into one of the heaviest and most destructive that the state had ever experienced. For a week every part was deluged, and heavy gales and floods caused immense damage. That Providence is no respecter of sects was shown by the gales blowing down the Catholic church at Saint Helena, Napa County, and the 150-foot-high steeple of the Congregational church at Chico, Butte County.

The levee on the Sacramento County side of the Sacramento River broke a mile below the Capital City, causing a portion of the city and the Delta lands for miles below to be flooded. Two days later the Yolo County side of the levee went out and portions of Yolo and Solano Counties became an inland sea. At Sacramento City the river rose to 25 feet, then an extreme high-water mark. The overflow caused the city's drainage to become clogged and large pumps had to be installed to relieve the situation.

Three more storms, with copious showers, followed, keeping the streams at flood-height and making of the Sacramento Valley what newspapermen termed a veritable valley of the Nile at floodtime. The rainfall for the month at Sacramento was 8.04 inches, with about 22 inches for the season. In the Coast Range counties the fall was heavier, amounting to over 50 inches in Napa and Sonoma. All the islands in the Delta district went under water and all the bottom lands along the Sacramento River from Tehama County to its mouth were overflowed, the losses mounting into millions. Many drowning accidents were reported from all parts of the state.

A cloudburst between the North and the Middle Forks of Jackson Creek, February 27, caused a flood that swept away a portion of the Jackson, Amador County, Chinatown, doing $50,000 damage.

In Tehama County ten miles of flume, used to float lumber from the Sierra Flume and Lumber Company's sawmill to Sesma on the Sacramento River, went down, causing heavy loss.

In Ventura County, during a flood of Santa Paula Creek, the surface of the water was covered with a film of oil washed into the creek from the oil-oozing district.

The storms played havoc with railroad lines during the month. With washouts and bridges swept away, trains were all off schedules and frequently did not run at all.

"BLUE RIBBON" FAD SPREADS.

Old timers now had an inning, their recollections of floods and rainy seasons in early days being sought for and read with avidity. James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, was visiting Sacramento City at this time looking after his interests in the State Legislature. His interview did not afford much consolation to the Sacramentans in fear of the rising waters. He "recollected" a flood in the spring of '45, when the Sacramento Valley was submerged and the flood came within two feet of running into Sutter's Fort. If the flood now prevailing increased to the same height, the water would be five feet deep over Sacramento's streets.

Marshall also "recollected" that an old trapper of the Hudson Bay Company told him at that time that a flood in 1830 was at least five feet higher than the one of 1845. Noah remained the only flood expert who had not been interviewed by enterprising newsgatherers.

Washington's Birthday, February 22, was observed in the cities of the state by the flying of flags and the closing of business houses.

The "Blue Ribbon" fad took Nevada City and Grass Valley, in Nevada County, by storm this month and its spread over the state was foreboded. An old toper was met upon a Sacramento City street by an acquaintance who was greatly surprised to see him wearing a "Blue Ribbon" in a conspicuous place. Asked if he had reformed, the imbiber confidentially informed the inquirer that the emblem was a decoy. "You see," said he, "I am frequently asked to take a drink, to see if I will refuse, which I don't."

The barkeepers of Los Angeles City were numerous and prosperous enough to give a grand ball Sunday evening, February 17. The affair was a success in attendance and decorum. Tickets, including supper, were $1.50 a couple. The surplus after paying all expenses was given to a local temperance society.

Dennis Kearney and his compatriots went to San Jose, Santa Clara County, February 1, addressed a large meeting of workingmen of that city and aided in organizing the party to make an effort to elect another state senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Angney. In his address to the workingmen in San Francisco the next day Kearney advised all his hearers to withdraw their savings from the banks at once and drew a dark picture of the future; his advice to the unemployed did not cause a run on any bank, however.

UNEMPLOYED BECOME ARROGANT.

The State Legislature sent a committee to San Francisco to investigate the labor troubles. It attended a sand lot meeting February 3, when a resolution was unanimously adopted that the Chinese must go, peaceably if they will but forcibly if they must; an assemblyman passed his hat at the close of the meeting and took up a collection for the Workingmen's party. The Federal Congress was beginning to wrestle with the Chinese question, with the East divided against the West in sentiment. No one seems to have suggested, however, the expediency of sending Kearney and his cohorts to Washington to bombard the halls of Congress and give San Francisco a rest.

Clarence W. Upton, the assemblyman from Santa Clara County, died in Santa Clara City February 5. This made two vacancies in the State Legislature in the Santa Clara delegation which the governor issued a proclamation to fill at a special election February 19. The Republicans and Democrats did not nominate any candidates but indorsed what was named a Citizens' ticket, with S. W. Boring for senator and Wm. M. Williamson for assemblyman. The Workingmen's party held a noisy convention February 16 and nominated Miles E. McDougall for senator and J. E. Clark for assemblyman. The convention was attended by Dennis Kearney and his cabinet who, after arranging for an aggressive campaign during the next two days, returned to San Francisco the 17th. They were met at the railroad depot there by over 2,000 workingmen and escorted to the sand lot. There an experience meeting was held.

Showing that the unemployed workingmen were becoming more arrogant, is cited an incident following this meeting: Policeman Jones arrested a hoodlum for stoning a Chinaman at the corner of Market and Fifth streets. A crowd from the sand lot meeting gathered and ordered the policeman to release his prisoner; on refusal the crowd forcibly took him away. Jones grabbed one of his assailants and on his making resistance struck him upon the head with his club. This caused the crowd to immediately overpower, kick and maltreat the officer. Then, amid shouts of "kill him," the leaders took Jones to the police station and there preferred charges against him of battery and disorderly conduct. Not one of the insolent crowd was arrested!

"PHILOSOPHER" FLY IN OINTMENT.

The election in Santa Clara County the 19th resulted in what may be called a draw. The Citizens elected Boring senator and the Workingmen elected Clark assemblyman. The Workingmen's party organized clubs in Colusa, Hollister and Santa Cruz this month. The Sacramento Workingmen's party now split into three parts, with each holding open air meetings, when the weather permitted, in different parts of the city. It had too many ambitious would-be leaders and not enough offices to go around.

Thomas Hayward, popularly known as the "Protrero Blacksmith," and one of the original agitators, threw a bombshell at Kearney and his associates by commencing a libel suit and having them arrested for publishing an article reviling him in a Workingmen's publication called the "Open Letter." A new Richmond appeared above the horizon, in the person of the Rev. I. S. Kalloch, a San Francisco Baptist minister, who began to attract public attention in delivering a lecture entitled "The Workingmen and the Chinese," in which he espoused the rights of the workingmen to make America an American country; he later on came into the political limelight of San Francisco in more ways than one.

A fly in the ointment of the Workingmen speakers was Charles E. Pickett, popularly dubbed the "Philosopher." While not a horny handed son of toil, he was a chronic agitator. His tongue was ready at all times to lash every prominent man in politics, especially the supreme court justices, who once sent him to jail for contempt. Now he saw an opportunity to be heard. Like the stormy petrel that delights in a tempest, the "Philosopher" was in the nth degree of salubrity in the present turmoil of political life. His attempts to frequently mount the speakers' stand and have his say, and the effectual efforts of those upon it to keep him off, created moments of mirth.

The City of San Francisco now provided work for several hundred men, creating the Protrero cut, but the benevolent societies continued to furnish one meal a day to over a thousand needy unemployed.

The State Legislature was passing a bill calling for a new constitutional convention to be held in September. It was to consist of 120 members, elected by senatorial and assembly districts, who were to receive $5 a day for 100 days as compensation. They were to be elected in June and a vote on the adoption of their work was to be taken in May 1879.

"LUCKY" DEVELOPS BIG RANCHO.

General John A. Sutter was reported to be in Washington, D. C., pushing a bill through the Federal Congress to pay him $50,000 for services rendered the government in gold-rush days.

Robert Ludgate, assemblyman from Amador County, died February 15. His made the fourth death to occur among members of the State Legislature since the session met in January at Sacramento.

(Continued on Page 8)

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SAN BERNARDINO'S ORANGE SHOW

(E. M. GORE.)

NOT ONLY HIGHLY INTERESTING from a spectacle standpoint and entertaining to the general public, but also highly educational to those engaged or interested in the citrus industry, such will be the coming Eighteenth National Orange Show at San Bernardino, February 16 to 26. Never before in the history of this fruitful classic has there been displayed such a complete citrus educational section, according to advance announcement by Roy H. Mack, general manager.

Under the direction of Arthur J. Brown, last year's show president and this year's chairman of the citrus education department, a most comprehensive citrus show has been arranged. This department will occupy the entire south side of the newly-finished annex building. It will include displays from the University of California Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, the State Agricultural Extension Service, the county farm bureau, packing houses, growers' organizations, etc. It is estimated that some forty different varieties of citrus fruit will be shown, some of them brand-new developments never before exhibited.

The horticultural commissioners of California South have entered all types of fumigating and spraying apparatus. The entry of the agricultural extension service will expose the effects of leaf and root diseases and give methods of control. In the new annex, too, which is a 200-by-100-foot permanent building adjoining the main structure, will be housed the regular packing plant of the Fontana Citrus Association. Here fruit actually will be packed for the market during the progress of the show.

Thus with this big new building and with a tent of equal size, which will hold the new orange show division of heavy farm machinery as well as state game exhibit, the National Orange Show this year will be more truly an "exposition" than ever before. Like a world's fair, the show will be broken up into divisions of widespread interest to augment the main attractions of feature exhibits, rack displays, musical and entertainment features, and the always interesting industrial show.

And, of course, just outside the main building there will be the colorful and lively "Orange Trail," as usual—the bizarre bazaar of freaks and follies and kewpie dollies and leather-lunged persons barking the merits of the succulent hot-dog. It will be a place of hurdy-gurdy and merry-go-round whirl, rounding out to completeness for the kiddies and the grown-up children the interest of the National Orange Show.

It is promised that the decorative setting of the main feature exhibit building this year will be no whit less beautiful than in former years; even, in fact, more unusual and artistic. A Parisian garden motif, blended with a gypsy touch of carnival, has been chosen as the general scheme. Instead of geometrically angled aisles, the visitor this year will pass down lovely curving paths which disclose surprisingly unique feature exhibits built up of fruit at every turn in the trail.

Artificial trees and lawns will heighten the garden effect. A total of twenty-six monster flood lights, as well as a myriad of colored incandescents and large crystal chandeliers, will bathe the scene in brilliance. Lavender, rose and blue drapes are to be used upon the walls; blue and gold drapes, too, will be hung in the automobile show section.

On the great stage, dressed as a Parisian ballroom, the main entertainment will be staged.

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llere, on the opening night, Governor C. C. Young and dignitaries of the show will stage the formal opening. Concerts will be given afternoons and nights by the famous Long Beach Municipal band, assisted by many other contributed community bands and by other musical and entertainment features.

Altogether, it is promised, the Eighteenth National Orange Show at San Bernardino from February 16 to 26 will be an eleven-day affair of eye and ear entertainment, as well as high educational merit—truly, California's greatest midwinter exposition!

STATE TRAFFIC OFFICERS TO SEIZE CARS WITHOUT 1928 PLATES.

Declaring that every motorist in the state has had ample opportunity to secure his plates, Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, has instructed state traffic officers to seize every car in California not displaying the blue-and-gold 1928 license plates after January 31, when the license renewal period closed.

Such car owners, says Snook, will not be permitted to use their cars until they have made application for plates or have shown sufficient evidence that they have done so. They will also be compelled to pay an amount equal to double the regular license fee as a delinquent charge. This is a provision of the law.

"No person, no matter what his excuse, will be permitted to avoid payment of the 100 percent penalty," Snook's bulletin to the officers says. "Grant no extensions to any one. There is absolutely no reason for any person being delinquent with his application. There seems to be a general assumption among some motorists that they will be permitted to come in after the legal renewal period expires and get plates at the old price. This is absolutely erroneous. The law requires a double fee after January 31, and a double fee will be required."

ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM CALLS FOR BIG EXPENDITURES.

The State Highway Commission has agreed on a program of road work in California during this biennium which provides for the expenditure of $25,000,000 for new construction, reconstruction, widening and maintenance. Major projects, and the the amounts allotted, include:

Ridge route, Sacramento to Los Angeles, by Stockton, Fresno and Bakersfield, $2,790,000.

Coast highway, San Diego to San Francisco, $2,441,000.

Redwood highway, $2,243,000.

Pacific highway, Sacramento to Oregon State line, hy Marysville, $1,444,000.

Boulevard, San Fernando, Los Angeles County, to San Bernardino, $1,337,500.

A ten-year building program, involving the expenditure of $125,000,000, has heen outlined. Revenue for the work will come largely from the gasoline tax.

FALLING INTO LINE FOR UNIFORM TRAFFIC LAW.

Both cities and states are falling into line in the movement for adoption of uniform traffic laws and regulations, report the California State Automobile Association, which is sponsoring the uniform code for California cities in the northern and central parts of the state, and the Automohile Club of Southern California, which is leading this movement in the south. A total of fifty-three cities in the state now have the standardized code of regulations in effect. Similar excellent progress toward attalnment of uniformity in state and municipal codes is reported throughout the nation.

The last session of the California Legislature adopted a number of important amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act designed to hring even closer harmony between the California law and the uniform code for states.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER.

According to the Federal Department of Commerce, the German dye trust has perfected a process for the production of synthetic rubher and gutta-percha, and is preparing to hegin commercial production of the product.

Saving Possible—California motorists who buy new cars this year may save an average of $23.50 a purchase, if the victory already won in the Federal Congress for repeal of the war excise tax on automobiles is followed through to ultimate success and that provision of the federal revenue bill hecomes law.

More Balloon Tires—Forty-seven percent of the tire production in 1927 was of the balloon variety, an increase of 13 percent over the previous year's figures.

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U. S. NUMBER SIGNS APPEARING.

Erection of United States number signs along the coast route from San Francisco south has been started by the California State Automobile Association under arrangements made to augment its yellow-diamond road-sign system with the federal system of main-route designation by numerals. Federal aid routes in Northern and Central California, all main motor routes, will be thus signed by the association.

The "U. S. 101" markers have already been placed along the coast route as far south as Santa Clara and the work will be continued to the San Luis Obispo County line. Here the Automobile Club of Southern California, which is erecting number signs in the south, will continue the marker plan.

MILLIONS FROM EXPORTS.

The combined exports of automotive products from the United States during 1927 had an estimated value of $400,000,000, says a report of the Federal Department of Commerce. In 1924 the exports totaled $216,000,000 in value.

Gaining in Popularity—About 74 percent of the passenger autos manufactured during 1927 were of the closed variety. Open cars totaled 1,022,000 and closed ones 2,908,000. Five years ago closed cars were but 22 percent of the total.

A STEP FORWARD.

Those who have seen or felt it, say that the courtesy code of the Barbara Hotel in Santa Barbara City is a distinct step forward in the written expression of hotel graciousness in America. Frank Miratti Jr., manager, bas passed on to his employes and to his guests the spirit of the following code, this being what the Barbara Hotel chooses to stand for:

"A shade more of gracious cordiality in your welcome—an unmistakable willingness to serve cheerfully — an unobtrusive but ever-present vigilance to see that all your desires are anticipated—these we believe, are the really important things in hotel management.

"We like to treat you, in our hotel, exactly as if you were a guest in our bome. Our greatest desire is to serve you so well that you will take with you, upon leaving, a permanent impression of a visit happily spent."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 5)

J. C. Duncan, a San Francisco stock broker who, in October, failed for a half-million and was accused of looting the Pacific Savings Bauk of over a million dollars, and who had disappeared when most wanted and had been searched for since October, was caught February 24 in a building within a stone's throw of the police station in San Francisco. A large reward had been offered for his apprehension, yet he had remained in the city for four months without being found. He was broke, so there was no chance for his victims to recover any of their losses.

"Lucky" Baldwin was now considered an advance agent of prosperity in California South by the development of his Santa Anita Rancho of 16,000 acres, which he had bought for a song compared with its value today. He had 140 employes, all having daily appointed tasks to perform. He had 4,000 acres in barley, 1,000 acres in wheat, 500 acres in corn, 200 acres in alfalfa, 15,000 orange trees, 3,000 almond trees and 1,500 walnut trees. He had made 100,000 gallons of wine from his 250-acre vineyard and 26,000 gallons of brandy. He had three thoroughbred stallions and twelve brood-mares in his breeding farm. He used 100 draft horses and mules, fed 1,100 hogs and 17,000 sheep, and had cows, chickens and dogs too numerous to count.

L. J. Rose, a prominent farmer and turfite in Los Angeles County, set out 640 acres of vines this month and was building forty miles of fencing around his domain.

The railroad line was completed from Watsonville Junction, Santa Cruz County, to Santa Cruz City on February 3 and the first train ran into that city.

A ranch containing 181,000 acres was said to be owned by an individual in Kern County.

A silver lode from which ore assaying $500 a ton had been extracted was reported found in the Santiago Mountains in California South. There was a rush of prospectors to the locality and a town called Silverado was started.

"CAUCASIANS," ANTI-CHINESE, MEETS.

The Blue Tent Gravel Company on the South Yuba in Nevada County struck a channel of gravel that was declared to be the richest ever discovered in the state.

A family named Arguello, living in San Diego County, consisted of twenty-five children, all born to one mother. Both the father and tbe

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mother were in the best of health and looking hopefully forward to an increase in their family.

The United States Mint in San Francisco coined $7,085,100, mostly trade dollars, during February. This was the largest coinage on record.

During February nine vessels cleared from San Francisco and passed out through the Golden Gate laden with wheat for Europe. The cargoes amounted to 384,374 centals, valued at $816,000.

The Supreme Order of Caucasians—whose slogan was "The Chinese Must Go!" met in annual session at Sacramento City February 22. It had sixty-four camps, a membership of over 5,000 and $1,500 in the treasury. John Greenwell of Sutter Creek, Amador County, was its head.

During the night of February 24 the vault of the Temple-Workman bank in Los Angeles City was burglarized and sacks containing $10,500 in coin were taken.

The stage from North San Juan, Nevada County, was stopped February 7 by masked highwaymen about ten miles from Smartsville, Yuba County, and robbed of the express-box and a sack of mail.

Kern County claimed to have produced the largest mushroom in the state. It weighed 2½ pounds and was shaped like a Chinaman's straw hat.

The dread scourge of diptheria carried off, one by one, the six children of the Dwyer family of Oakville, Napa County, during the month.

George E. Fenton, a 17-year-old San Francisco youth, committed suicide February 10. He had been driving a hack, and the only known reason for his act was that he could find no other employment and would not remain a hack driver.

"WEARY WILLIE" CALLS.

An accident February 18 in the Idaho mine at Grass Valley, Nevada County, caused the death of James Bucket and fatally injured George Penglass.

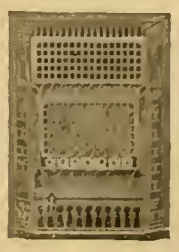
At Lone Pine, Inyo County, February 10, John Tamatin and another Mexican were abusing some squaws when a buck interfered and was killed. The two then took refuge in a saloon, shutting and fastening the doors and extinguishing the lights. Constable Thomas Passmore, being summoned, burst in the door and was instantly killed. About fifty men soon gathered and surrounded the house. All being armed, they began shooting at it. A man named Debany made a dash to escape, and was shot dead. After daylight the remaining occupants surrendered and, from last reports, it was believed four or five men were lynched.

A Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, miss was busy one morning at the washtub when there came a knock at the front door. Peeking through a window curtain and thinking she distinguished in the caller the person of a young man favorably considered, she called out, "Please wait a few minutes," and then hastened to make herself presentable. Going to the door and opening it, she almost fainted when she was asked by a "Weary Willie" if she could give him breakfast.

Henry W. Larkin, once one of the proprietors of the "Sacramento Union" and later a retired citizen of San Francisco, created a sensation by filing a suit for $50,000 damages against Andrew J. Marsh and wife. Marsh was the well-known shorthand author and reporter, and Larkin was a boarder and roomer with the Marsh family. He claimed in his complaint that Mrs. Marsh had for two years been systematically poisoning him with aconite, with the intention of breaking him down both physically and mentally so she could get hold of his property. It was claimed by Larkin's friends that Mrs. Marsh had wheedled Larkin, an old man, out of most of his wealth and that he was now financially embarrassed.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. SOLOMA PIXLEY, NATIVE OF Pennsylvania, 84; came across the plains to California with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. William Klees, arriving at Sacramento City, where she died, in Octoher 1849; surviving are tbree daughters.

John H. Williams, 79; came across the plains in 1850 and resided in Lassen, Butte and Modoc Counties; died at Alturas, survived by six cbildren, among tbem Eppa Coffman (Alturas Parlor No. 159 N.D.G.W.).

Mrs. Henrietta Wilson-Farrelly, native of Pennsylvania, 90; came by the Isthmus of Panama in 1851 and settled in Alameda County; died at San Leandro. Sbe was the widow of Rohert S. Farrelly, Pioneer of '49.

Mrs. Elizabeth Helen Harris-Morgan, native of Indiana, 79; came by the Isthmus of Panama in 1851 and resided in El Dorado and Placer Counties; died at Roseville, survived by four children.

Wade Hampton Johnston, native of Missouri, 95; came across the plains in 1851 and resided in El Dorado and Calaveras Counties; died near San Andreas, survived by three children.

Salon Maxley Chapam, native of Connecticut, 93; came by the Isthmus of Panama in 1851; died at Napa City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Sarah Phillips Forsyth-Hart, native of Tennessee, 96; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa.

Alva A. Warren, native of Michigan, 91; came by the Southern route, through Cajon Pass, in 1852 and settled in San Bernardino County; died at San Bernardino City, survived by a wife and four children. He was a member of the San Bernardino Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Lerelda Fox, native of Indiana, 76; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Yuba, Solano and Yolo Counties; died at Woodland.

John F. Armstrong, native of Iowa, 75; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City.

Mrs. Louise Dows, native of Kentucky, 84; came in 1852; died at Sebastopol, Sonoma County, survived by three daughters.

George H. Marchant, native of England, 94; came across the plains in 1852; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by two sons—Samuel Marchant of Oakland and Percy A. Marchant (Guadalupe Parlor No. 231 N.S.G.W.) of San Francisco.

Mrs. Emma A. Smith-King, native of Illinois, 80; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in El Dorado, San Luis Obispo and Santa Clara Counties; died at Palo Alto, survived by five children.

Charles Williams, native of Missouri, 77; came by the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and resided in Sacramento, Solano and Napa Counties; died at Napa City.

Hollis R. McCloud, native of Massachusetts, 79; came by the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton, survived by a son.

Samuel W. Jacks, native of New York, 86; since 1852 resident of Napa County; died at Napa City, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Katherine Finley-Pierce, native of Texas, 93; since 1853 resident Kern County; died at Bakersfield, survived by fifteen children.

William R. Bailey, native of Arkansas, 77; came in 1853; died at Janesville, Lassen County, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Georgiana Jennings-Hoag, native of Pennsylvania, 95; came by the Isthmus of Panama in 1853 and resided in Sacramento and San Bernardino Counties; died at Redlands, survived by two daughters.

J. F. Stanley, native of Iowa, 77; came across the plains in 1853; died at Bakersfield, Kern County.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Harding, native of Arkansas, 76; came across the plains in 1854; died at Berkeley, Alameda County.

J. D. Bennett, native of Wisconsin, 86; came in 1855 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Missouri Flat, survived by five children.

Mrs. Amanda Rebecca Roark-Murray, native of Tennessee, 80; came in 1855 and settled in Tulare County; died at Visalia, survived by four children.

Charles A. Murdock, native of Massachusetts, 86; came in 1855 and long resided in San Francisco; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by tbree children. For eight years he was a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Budd Hatton, native of Missouri, 73; came in 1855; died at Sacramento, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Molly Jane Matthews, native of Illinois, 84; came across the plains in 1856 and resided in Tulare and Kern Counties; died at Wasco, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Eva Sophia Petty-Gilmore; since 1856 resident of San Francisco, where she died; nine daugbters survive.

Albion Bean, native of Maine, 90; since 1857 Butte County resident; died at Bangor, survived by four children.

Mrs. Julia Curry, native of Ireland, 89; since 1857 resident Marysville, Yuba County, where she died; a son survives.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Need, native of Pennsylvania, 87; since 1857 resident Galt, Sacramento County, where she died; four children survive.

Edwin Warren Tucker, native of Massachusetts, 75; came via Cape Horn in 1857 and settled in San Francisco, where he died; a wife and two children survive.

Mrs. Helen E. Partridge, native of Arkansas, 77; came across the plains in 1857; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Dinah Lobenstein, native of Germauy, 90; came in 1857; died at San Francisco, survived by four children.

Mrs. Cynthia Palmer, native of Wisconsin, 86; crossed the plains in 1858 and resided in Yuba, El Dorado, Santa Cruz and Santa Clara Counties; died at Campbell, survived by five children.

Mrs. Antha Jane Brindupke, native of Pennsylvania, 80; came in 1858 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Hambleton-Martin, native of Indiana, 87; came in 1858 and resided in San Bernardino and Madera Counties; died at Madera City.

Mrs. Anna Matilda McKenny, native of New Jersey, 73; came in 1859; died at Sacramento City, survived by a husband and a son.

William Howard Harp, native of Arkansas, 74; came across the plains in 1856 and long resided in the San Joaquin Valley; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Sarah Meservey-Cross, native of Maine, 92; came by the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and resided in Solano, Sacramento and Alameda Counties; died at Oakland, survived by five children.

William C. Harris, 80; came across the plains in 1856; died at Lodi, San Joaquin County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Staton-Brown, 84; came in 1852; died near Woodland, Yolo County, survived by five children.

John Madden, native of Missouri, 89; came across tbe plains in 1851; died at Grass Valley, Nevada County, survived by a son.

Mrs. Sarah Ann Garner-Rathbun, native of Illinois, 90; came across the plains in 1851 and settled in San Bernardino City, where sbe died; four children survive. She was a member of the San Bernardino Pioneer Society.

Benjamin Allen Farmer, native of Missouri, 86; came across the plains in 1850; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Permillia Isabell Huffman-Androus, native of Ohio, 85; came in 1860 and long resided in Marysville, Yuba County; died at Norwalk, Los Angeles County, survived by a son.

Mrs. Charlotte Krebs, native of Germany, 84; since 1860 resident Sacramento City, where she died; five children survive.

Martin Eugene McGhan, native of Michigan, 70; came in 1861; died at Jackson, Amador County, survived by a widow and four children.

Paul De Martini, native of Italy, 83; came in 1861 and since 1865 resided in Contra Costa County; died at Clayton, survived by three sons. For four years he served Contra Costa as a supervisor.

Dr. William Banta, native of Missouri; came in 1861; died at Calistoga, Napa County.

Mrs. Sara Jane Armstead-Manter, native of Ohio, 82; came in 1862 and long resided in Tulare County; died at Corcoran, Kings County, survived by three children.

William Henry Bishop, native of Ohio, 85; since 1862 Sacramento County resident; died at Sacramento City, survived by four sons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Compton-Santee, native of Missouri, 85; came in 1862; died at West Butte, Sutter County, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Mary J. Mecker-Miller, native of Massachusetts, 79; came in 1862; died at Sacramento City, survived by five children.

John H. Chapman, native of Illinois, 75; came in 1862 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Sacramento City.

Frederick Wakefield, native of Maine, 91; came in 1863; died near Chico, Butte County, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Ann Marriott, native of England, 98; came in 1865; died at Lemoore, Kings County, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Olivia Gibson-Marshall, native of Iowa, 72; came in 1866; died at Monrovia, Los Angeles County, survived by two children.

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Mrs. Margaret Hockett, 88; since 1866 resident Porterville, Tulare County, where she died; four children survive.

Miss Ellen Coster, native of England, 90; came in 1867; died at Roseville, Placer County.

Mrs. Amelia Locke-Bristol, native of Vermont, 89; came in 1867 and the following year settled in Ventura County; died at Moorpark, survived by five children.

Mrs. Rebecca J. Appling, 82; since 1867 resident Selma, Fresno County; died at Taft, Kern County, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Alexandrine Brindejon, native of France, 91; since 1867 Nevada County resident; died near Grass Valley, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Downing-Cook, native of Texas, 77; came in 1868; died at Santa Paula, Ventura County, survived by five children.

George W. Smethurst, native of Pennsylvania, 96; since 1867 Yuba County resident; died near Browns Valley, survived by four sons.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC "BOOSTING" CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST.

The scenic and romantic appeal of the West is being carried to the people of the United States through a new national campaign of advertising started during January by the Southern Pacific Company. The 1928 campaign will not only depict the scenic wonders and recreational opportunities of California and the whole Pacific Coast, according to announcement of F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager, but will direct attention to the finer train service offered to western travelers upon the leading overland trains, whose faster schedules now bring the East nearer to the West.

The first advertisements, appearing in national periodicals and Eastern newspapers, presented in the form of an unusual picture map done in antique style, an outline of the outstanding scenic attractions of California and the Pacific Coast and the chief transcontinental travel routes to the West.

This will be followed by a series of advertisements catching the spirit of the heroic Pioneers who blazed the first trails to the coast. Attention will be called to the fact that over those pioneer trails, today the lines of the first transcontinental railroad, the finest of modern trains offer easy and comfortable access to the land of charm west of the Rockies, scenic playground of the continent. The advertising is to be followed up with the solicitation of Southern Pacific representatives located in centers of population throughout the country and the widespread distribution of a new publication, "How Best to See the Pacific Coast."

The present campaign of the Southern Pacific is a new phase of the railroad's advertising work in bringing tourists and settlers to California and the West in which many millions of dollars have been spent since the western span of the first transcontinental railroad was completed by the parent organization of Southern Pacific fifty-nine years ago.

The Southern Pacific's advertising campaign in behalf of the territory its lines serve is now world-wide in scope, involving publication advertising in Europe, and distribution of advertising material printed in four languages in Europe, Hawaii, the Orient and Australia, including a notable new illustrated booklet, "How to See the United States of America," emphasizing the attractions of the Pacific Coast.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

San Bernardino (San Bernardino County)—Mrs. Sarah B. Harris, born in this county, near the summit of Cajon Pass, in 1858, passed away December 20 survived by two daughters. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Aldridge, Pioneers of 1851.

San Francisco—Thomas E. Marshall, born at Hornitos, Mariposa County, in 1858, died December 21 survived by a wife and three children.

Bloomington (San Bernardino County)—Lorenzo Snow Lyman, born in this county in 1851, died December 23 survived by a wife and eight children. It is claimed that he was the first

(Continued on Page 23)

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

ANCIENT TILLAGE TOOL UNDER FIRE

WHY IS A PLOW?

Perhaps there never has been so much discussion and argument over any farm implement as now is raging over the plow. This ancient tillage tool, which in one form or another has served mankind to prepare the seedbed and kill the weeds as long as the history of man recounts, is under the fire of the modernists in agriculture. They would have none of it. New tools have been devised that will take its place, do its work better and more cheaply, they claim. But plows are being sold every day, and will be for years to come.

There is a lot to the argument, however. Plows are not nearly as necessary as they were thought, and perhaps the modernists will triumph. In an orchard, for instance, the plow can be dispensed with, costs lowered and the soil practices improved. Nothing much is accomplished by turning the soil completely over in a furrow with a moldboard plow. In an orchard, the cover crop goes under in a pile; it necessarily takes longer to mix with the soil. With a disc harrow it is chopped up and mixed with the earth, and becomes more readily available. In the fall a chisel cultivator may be run through the orchard, and the soil will be stirred more deeply than it ever could be with a plow. If there is a tendency to hard pan, plow sole or irrigation sole, a subsoiler will return profits. Further, by this system of cultivation there is no piling the earth against the tree row by a plow, or a furrow if it is plowed away from the trees. Generally speaking, the orchardist can get along without a plow.

The grain farmer will not be so easily satisfied. He wants to turn under his stubble and get his seedbed in shape. Perhaps a chisel and a disc harrow would accomplish this; but it will be many years before the plow is relegated to the scrap heap of the grain farm. The plow is losing its importance, through the introduction of new machinery powered by tractors, but it is a bit too early to say that it is no longer necessary. Plows will be available at implement houses for some time yet to come; and they will be used.

CULTIVATING WET SOILS.

An important fact was pointed out by Professor C. F. Shaw of the Soils Division of the University of California at the meeting last month of the Pacific Coast Division of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Explaining the formation of the plow sole, the irrigation sole and hardpan, he warned farmers not to till their soil while it is wet, if there is any tendency toward the formation of a hard layer, or sole.

Colloidal substances in soils, he explained, will stick together when wet, and this accounts for the formation of the plow and irrigation soles. There will be no difficulty, he asserted, if the soil is permitted to dry sufficiently before cultivation. If the soil puddles, the sole forms. It makes little difference what type of implement is used; if the soil has this tendency, cultivation when it is wet will cause trouble.

PRODUCTION IN CALIFORNIA.

Agriculture in California last year produced crops valued at close to seven and a third millions of dollars. Government statisticians have not released definite figures in this regard, but the best available show a crop value well in excess of seven and a quarter millions. Fruit led all other crops with about two and a quarter millions of dollars; and the others, in order of the value they returned, are field crops, dairy products, truck and melons, poultry, cattle, hogs, sheep and wool.

CULL THE ORCHARDS.

How many orchardists have kept a close watch on their trees? Cow testing associations have done much to bring up the per-cow production in the state. Trapnesting and pedigreed stock have raised the number of eggs per hen. But there has not been a great deal of attention given to the per-tree production in the orchards.

Care and good practice will not always make trees produce. Some trees just naturally are poor producers, just as are some cows or hens. And they should be culled just as vigorously. Poor orchards are top worked or grubbed out. Poor trees in a good orchard should be given vigorous and speedy treatment. Watch your trees this year and don't permit a few poor ones to cut down the profits of the orchard.

PRUNING LEMON TREES.

Much has been said about long pruning and short pruning of deciduous fruits; but there has been comparatively little discussion of the pruning practice on citrus fruits, particularly lemons. Several tests made last year, however, indicate that as in deciduous fruits, lemons will yield at an earlier age and bear more fruit per tree, as well as making more vigorous growth, if the branches are thinned out rather than headed back. Larger trees, better shaped and with much greater bearing surfaces, are developed by this system. On the other hand, again as in deciduous fruits, don't carry the practice to the extreme. Shape it to fit the soil and water.

PREVENTING DIRTY EGGS.

In the winter and spring dirty eggs cause a considerable loss to poultrymen. Most of the trouble is because the hens run in the mud, come in and hop upon the nest, lay their eggs and thus get them dirty. There is plenty of mud around Petaluma, and hens there apparently like to puddle around in it like hens of any other locality. One poultryman there tried putting a trough of sand where the hens would hop into it on their way to their nests. He found that by using clean, fine sand, he had few dirty eggs. The trough is about six inches wide and the sand about two inches deep.

NOT SO BAD IN CALIFORNIA.

The determined drive against bovine tuberculosis is getting results in California. More herds are being accredited, more districts are banning animals with tuberculosis and the importations of diseased cows are becoming less. In this connection, the figures of the testing for one month in various localities are interesting. California, in November, had 11,430 head of cattle tested for accreditation, and but 21 reactors were found. Connecticut during the same month tested about the same number, 11,954, and got 1,105 reactors.

MORNING GLORY CONTROL.

Far in the lead of all weed pests in California is the morning glory. In all sections of the state this deep-rooted vine keeps robbing the soil of food and moisture, and cutting production of fields and orchards. Cultivation keeps it down, but the roots go so deep no cultivation ever can kill it. However, chemicals are found to be giving good results. One patented remedy now sold commercially is controlling the pest and even exterminating it, according to those who have used it. Prof. P. B. Kennedy of the Agronomy Division of the University of California is authority for the statement that the control of the morning glory is almost certain, and at no great distance in the future, through a chemical spray that kills the tops and rots the roots. If this control becomes a reality, California agriculture is freed of one of its greatest pests.

WATCH SAN JOSE SCALE.

San Jose scale has appeared in several localities in California during the past year, and in at least one or two cases the infestations have been large and the damage heavy. Orchards so afflicted should be cleaned up before the dormant season is over, which means quick work now. Use a good winter oil spray, it will prove more satisfactory than lime-sulphur; and see that the spray job is well done.

LIME UPON LAWNS.

Don't rush to the aid of a failing lawn with a sack of lime. There are about nine chances out of ten the lawn doesn't need lime, for most California soils are well supplied with that element. Better add a good fertilizer, organic preferred, to build up the soil and give the grass something to eat. Commercial fertilizers are all right, if those with the proper constituents are used; but it is not always easy to know what is needed. Good manure spread upon the grass and allowed to leach during the rains, is just about as good a remedy for ailing lawns as can be recommended without a study of the individual case. In any event, there is no danger in its use.

POOR CORN PRODUCTION.

Failure of corn to set full rows of kernels is due to lack of pollination. Particularly in the hot, arid sections is this trouble found, when the heat dries out the silk or the pollen grains so completely that the naturally sticky surface of the silk will not retain the pollen long enough to complete fertilization. The climate cannot easily be changed; but if corn is important, there are several varieties that are quite resistant to this trouble. Of these the Black Mexican is perhaps the hardiest.

THE COVER CROP.

Cover crops, which when turned under are referred to as green manures, are invaluable. They exert a great influence upon the soil organisms. The moisture holding capacity of the soil is increased through their presence. They aid in aeration. If the cover crop is a legume, and in most cases it should be, through its nodules it fixes nitrogen from the air and adds it to the soil. They improve the texture of the soil and add to its tilth.

To get the greatest benefit from the cover crop it should be allowed to mature just as far as possible without robbing the soil of moisture. If the cover crop is permitted to grow until long after the last rains, and water is not abundant

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for irrigation, the practice is useless. But if it is turned under when well toward maturity, and there is sufficient moisture available to carry the crop along, the value to the soil can hardly be estimated. In turning the cover crop under, better results will obtain if the growth is chopped up and mixed in the soil with a disc than if it is turned under by the plow in a slab

WINDBREAKS BREAK WIND.

This matter of windbreaks is no pretty theory that lacks practical value. Windbreaks do break wind and there are few localities in California where a windbreak will not pay. A test made by Extension Forester Woodbridge Metcalf showed in the Salinas Valley that the wind was reduced nearly half 200 feet behind a windbreak of eucalyptus. It doesn't matter much what the windbreak is, whether of blue gum, tamarix or other trees or hedge; but the windbreak will give a good account of itself, always. Fruit is protected from damage by whipping and bruising, trees themselves are protected; and the movement of air throughout an entire district can be modified by a well-planned system of windbreaks. They are an economic necessity.

THE COW AND HER CUD.

The favorite story of giving the cow a piece of fat pork to chew when she lost her cud was founded on fancy, not fact. The cow never really loses her cud. She nips off the grass with her one set of teeth, swallows it without mastication and then at her leisure brings it back from the stomach for further mastication. It then passes into the true stomach and later back to the mouth to be swallowed in small amounts. If the cow should drop her cud from her mouth, another would be ready for the chewing in a short time.

PEACHES UPON ALKALI SOILS.

If the soil is so alkaline that peaches will not thrive, try the Davidiana, a Chinese rootstock that has proved resistant. It will grow where other stocks fail miserably, and will return good crops. Other stone fruits are said to do well upon it, although the tests have not been of long enough duration to make this positive. The one drawback to Davidiana is that it is subject to crown gall.

TREATING SEED POTATOES.

Before planting potatoes, the seed should be treated if there is any danger of disease. If the protection is for scab only, one pint of 40 percent solution of formaldehyde in 15 gallons of water will be sufficient; but if rhizoctonia also is threatening, use this solution at about 125 degrees and leave the potatoes in for three or four minutes. The seed then should be dried and placed in sterile bags. Or to protect against both diseases, immerse for an hour and a half in a solution made by adding 4 ounces of bichloride of mercury to 30 gallons of water. Keep the solution at strength by adding three-eighths of an ounce of the poison for every four bushels of potatoes dipped, plus enough water to maintain the 30 gallons of solution.

GRAFTING STOVE FUEL.

The grafting stove usually is stoked with kerosene. Ordinarily good results are obtained, but on a windy day the flame is liable to be blown out. Denatured alcohol has been found to produce a hotter and more reliable flame. The wind has little effect on it, and time and trouble often are saved through the use of alcohol.

RABBITS DON'T LIKE THIS.

Over in Utah a tree paint has been mixed that is reported to be a repellant for rabbits. The formula is two pounds of yellow ochre, two pounds of sulphur, one ounce of asafoetida dissolved in hot water, one gill of turpentine, one gill of linseed oil, six eggs and a half-pint of wheat flour mixed with milk to make ten quarts. This is painted upon the tree trunk as high as the rabbit can reach, and is said to be a sure preventive of rabbit injury.

RED-BERRY MITES.

If your blackberries were only red berries last year, and failed to mature and sweeten, the trouble was the red-berry mite, and now is the time to be getting ready to prevent a repetition of the trouble. Just as the buds are beginning to swell, spray with lime sulphur, 18 pounds of dry lime-sulphur or 6 gallons of concentrated solution to 100 gallons of water. During the blossoming stage and while the berries are setting, spray with a highly refined neutral foliage oil.

Horse Show—The Los Angeles National Horse Show is billed for February 4-11.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

EARLY-DAY MOTHER NOT FORGOTTEN

ALTURAS—ALTURAS NO. 159 HAD A prominent part in Modoc's recent railroad day celebration. It participated in the Progress of Transportation pageant, and at the banquet was represented by two speakers, Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster and Grand Trustee Irma Laird.

Officers of the Parlor were publicly installed January 5 by D.D.G.P. Marie Walsh, who was accompanied from Bieber by several members of Mount Lassen No. 215. Mary Mullins is the new president and has the assistance of a splendid corps of officers. At the conclusion of the ceremonies an emblematic pin was presented Effie Kauffman, retiring past president.

The Parlor celebrated its twentieth institution anniversary January 27. The Christmas ball was one of the leading social events of the holiday season. Inmates of the Modoc County hospital were remembered, as usual, Christmas Eve. January 9 being the ninety-second birthday anniversary of "Grandma" Bare, a committee from No. 159 called on her and presented the Parlor's greetings and a gift. "Grandma" was born in Ohio, and in 1861 came overland to California with her husband. They first stopped in Lassen County, but three years later came to Modoc County and conducted the Bare ranch. "Grandma" was the mother of seven children, all but one of whom, an aged daughter, have passed on. Though partially paralyzed, she is mentally alert, and enjoys to visit with her friends, particularly the Native Daughters.

Community Chest Benefit.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar No. 126 initiated four candidates January 3. Preceding the meeting the past presidents of the Parlor, the candidates, and two recent brides among the membership, Marshal Alda Goodrich-Feliz and Trustee Margaret Williams-Thompson, were honor-guests at a pot-luck supper. Past President Mamie Harrison was the toastmistress, and President Florence Belt, D.D.G.P. Jane Vick and Supervising Deputy Anna McCaughey responded with short talks. Florence Scott recited "A Bride's Dream" and Past President Emma Dale gave a reading.

January 17 the officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Vick, Miss Olivera Pacheco becoming president. Two candidates were initiated. On the Parlor's behalf a past president's emblematic pin was presented Florence Belt by Supervising Deputy McCaughey. At the meeting's close the past presidents, with Flora Stewart as chairman, served refreshments.

The evening of February 7, Reina del Mar will give a public card party for the benefit of the community chest. Five hundred and bridge will be provided for. The committee in charge includes the former board of trustees and the book officers, with Margaret W. Thompson as chairman.

Daughter and Father Become Presidents.

Oakland—At a joint installation January 12 Edith Roemer-Hamh became the president of Piedmont No. 87, and her father, Frank Roemer Sr., became the presiding officer of Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W. D.D.G.P. Mary O'Connell and D.D.G.P. George J. Barron were the installing officers.

Following the ceremonies Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher presented gifts to Helen Ring, retiring president, and a past president's emblem was presented Patricia Reardon. Betty Meinert was chairman of the evening.

Assist in School Dedication.

Petaluma—Officers of Petaluma No. 222 and Petaluma No. 27 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 4, Angie Miner and Henry Ronsheimer becoming the respective presidents. Visitors were present from all the Sonoma and Marin Counties Parlors. On behalf of No. 222 a past president's emblem was given Eva Pedrotti and gifts were presented Past Grand President Emma Gruher-Foley, Grand Trustee Vida Vollers and Secretary Anna Gruher-Loser of Orinda No. 56 (San Francisco).

January 15 the Native Daughters assisted the Native Sons in dedicating Petaluma's new Philip Sweed school. January 19 members of both Parlors journeyed to Santa Rosa to witness the installation of officers of the Parlors there.

Past Presidents Meet.

Chico—Butte County Past Presidents' Association No. 5 met January 6 at the home of Dr. Nellie Allen and enjoyed an address on "County Welfare Work" by Supervisor George T. Meeker. Two members were added to the roster-roll. A delicious supper was served by the hostess.

The next meeting of the association will be February 3, at the home of the Misses Irene and Mattie Lund, in Oroville.

Anniversaries Remembered.

Santa Ana—Officers of Santa Ana No. 235 and Santa Ana No. 265 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 11 by D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen and D.D.G.P. William F. Durr, Mary D. Moore and Basil Smith becoming the respective presidents. There were several visitors from Long Beach and Fullerton. Dancing concluded the ceremonies.

Santa Ana No. 235 observed its second institution anniversary with a pot-luck dinner and entertainment December 28. The program was a surprise to Mrs. Mary Moore, the day being her thirty-third wedding anniversary. The children of the members staged a wedding scene and Mrs. Moore was the recipient of a large cake. Mrs. Mae West was hostess to the needle club January 18.

January 7 being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. William Schonberg, she was surprised at her home by a group of friends, mostly members of the Parlor. Appetizing refreshments were served, and Mrs. Schonberg received many useful and attractive gifts.

1927 Fine Year.

Menlo Park—Nineteen twenty-seven was a fine year for Menlo No. 211, the activities ending with a pageant, "Christmas in Mother Goose Land," given by children between the ages of 3 and 14, for the benefit of the homeless children. The members predict that 1928 will be an even better year for the Parlor.

D.D.G.P. Thompson installed the officers January 23 and was the Parlor's supper guest. Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will pay an official visit February 27; a banquet will precede the meeting.

Local Talent Entertained.

Martinez—There was a large attendance January 16 at the joint installation of officers of Las Juntas No. 221 and Mount Diablo No. 101 N.S.G.W. The ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Westover and D.D.G.P. J. Joseph Meaney, and Euphenia Kane and C. C. Palmer became the respective presidents.

Refreshments were served by the Native Daughters following the ceremonies and local talent entertained. Among the speakers were State Senator W. R. Sharkey, George Upham, "Cappy" Ricks, Mrs. Gertrude Joines, the installing officers and Charles L. Dodge, Grand Second Vice-president N.S.G.W.

Everybody's Alive.

San Jose—At installation ceremonies conducted by D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs January 18, Miss Marie Buck became president of Vendome No. 100. With Mrs. Lotta Keppel as chairman, an afternoon whist party was held January 25.

A bridge party which promises to bring out San Jose society in full force will be sponsored the afternoon of February 15 in C. W. C. building. Mrs. Elwin Baker heads the large committee in charge. The Parlor's swimming club, in charge of Mrs. Myrtle Jung, provides much sport and merriment. Recently Miss Tillie Brohaska directed a program of aquatic sports, including Dohsey's K. P. O. exercises, and everybody is alive, living to tell of the wonderful time. Visiting Native Daughters are always welcome at this club, the last Wednesday evening of each month.

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A box of this unique confection from the true West makes A MOST APPRECIATED GIFT to a sweetheart or the folks "back home." Packed fresh in attractive boxes, it will be shipped, prepaid and insured, to any address in the United States at the following prices: Plain—½ lb. 50c, 1 lb. $1, 2 lbs. $2. Chocolate Coated—½ lb. 75c, 1 lb. $1.25, 2 lbs. $2. Prices for special orders and in bulk given upon request.

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OAKLAND—
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1128 Las Palmas Ave., HOLLYWOOD

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

San Francisco—During February, Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

1st—Donner No. 193, Byron.
3rd—Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland.
4th—Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa.
7th—Richmond No. 147, Richmond.
8th—Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca.
15th—El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City.
21st—Veritas No. 75, Merced.
23rd—Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay.
27th—Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park.
28th—Argonaut No. 166, Oakland.
29th—Minerva No. 2, San Francisco.

A Deep, Dark Secret.

Hollister—The usual Yuletide celebration of Copa de Oro No. 105 was held with an honest-to-goodness tree gaily decorated and brilliantly lighted to denote and promote the real Christmas spirit. A huge heap of mysterious packages reposed at the foot of the tree. With a loud jingle of bells, Santa Claus appeared and proceeded to distribute said packages, each to be opened in full view of the assemblage. The "gifts" were displayed amid shouts of glee, as each was prepared to suit some particular hobby of the recipient. A short round of impromptu entertainment was enjoyed, after which all surrounded the piano and joined in singing Christmas carols. Refreshments were served, after which all departed for their respective homes, wishing the Parlor could arrange to celebrate Christmas twice a year at least.

The identity of Santa Claus remained a deep, dark secret, but the finger of suspicion was pointed at Past President Hilda A. Thompson, who disappeared mysteriously before the arrival of St. Nick and then returned shortly after his departure. At any rate, the jolly old fellow was impersonated to perfection, his advent adding much to the happiness of the occasion.

Doll Show for Building Fund.

Oroville—Officers of Gold of Ophir No. 190 were installed by D.D.G.P. Lois Heberle January 4, Verna Parker becoming president. Members of Argonaut No. 8 were guests of the evening. At a banquet following the ceremonies entertainment features were presented by Florence Boyle, Alta Hengy and Claire Mackenzie and there were talks by President Parker, Frank W. Boyle and Frank Mekellos.

During the evening three candidates were initiated and Mrs. Boyle urged observance of "Gold Discovery Day" February 9. Some time during February Gold of Ophir will have a doll show, the proceeds to go to the local N.D. and N.S. joint building fund.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from December 15, 1927, to January 15, 1928:

Shelton, Gertrude May; November 17, 1927; Fresno No. 187.

Fay, Mary; December 21, 1927; Genevieve No. 132.

Herrick, Emma J.; November 26, 1927; Occident No. 28.

Bower, Annie; November 29, 1927; Eschscholtzia No. 112.

Hoskins, Amie Marie; December 4, 1927; Dardanelle No. 66.

Young, Agnes Shields; December 24, 1927; Vendome No. 100.

Wade, Mary Ellen; December 24, 1927; Vendome No. 100.

Jobson, Bre Webina; December 29, 1927; Genevieve No. 132.

Tous, Johanna; January 2, 1928; Joaquin No. 5.

Petitjean, Julia Leary; January 4, 1928; Manzanita No. 29.

SONOMA MOTHER PASSES ON.

Penngrove (Sonoma County)—Mrs. Bridget Frances Williams-Evart, for forty-five years a beloved resident of this county, passed away at her home here recently. In addition to her husband, William Evart, she is survived by ten children, among them William P. Evart (Petaluma Parlor No. 27 N.S.G.W.). She was a native of New York, aged 71, and came to California a half-century ago.

"The potentates on whom men gaze
When once their rule has reached its goal,
Die into darkness with their days.
But monarchs of the mind and soul,
With light unfailing, and unspent,
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NEW SILKS AND WOOLENS SPORTY

VARIATIONS IN LENGTH AND WIDTH introduce new silhouette aspects to fashions of the spring program. Jacket types, three-quarter coats, elongated cardigans and jumpers, as well as irregular skirts and cape themes, appear in coats, frocks and sportswear. A suggestion of breadth is seen in flounces, tiers and flares, continuing their way of exaggerating fullness.

As the pages of the calender are turned to the opening of the new year, the fashion program for another season becomes a subject of absorbing interest, scheduling the styles which are to bring glamor to the spring wardrobe and fresh laurels for the American woman as the best dressed of the world.

As to the silhouette, we will be concerned with both length and width as matters of grave importance, for where variations occur in both dimensions they must be cleverly done, especially in the present era when each separate unit of the costume is a part of one general style scheme.

In skirts the lengthening process has become more than a definite intention. It has materialized into a whimsical dipping and shortening of the line in the evening frocks, and to rippled, scalloped and panneled variations, which form a compromise with brevity, in daytime frocks.

For coats there is a mere suggestion of higher posing of the waistline. Not enough to make the feminine world protest, but just the shading that gives a varied quality to the line, for in this day and age nothing must have that unsophisticated "too new" expression.

The belted five-eighths or three-quarters length cardigan is said to complete the smartest version of the three-piece ensemble. Since the cult of slenderness is still raging in feminine minds and controlling the feminine figure, the consideration of wider effects in the silhouette becomes more engrossing than that which affects length.

With this idea in mind, the cape presents itself as one of the most refreshing innovations and one most suitable to the spring season. The cape coat is rated as most important. It is included in the most formal types, as well as those of sports.

Sporty in character are the new silks and woolens. The real sport coat employs heavier fabric weaves. It is finished with smartly styled "Johnny" collars, or furs in some instances. In sports wear, flannels and allied weaves are used for two- and three-piece costumes of noteworthy numbers, with white pastel and very light colorings predominating.

Natural color is good, especially in jersey and kasha. Jersey is enjoying an amazing prominence as a material offered in many weights for different purposes. It is seen in one-color garments, in interesting combinations of contrasting colorings, and in ombre shadings combined in delightful ways.

The leading ensemble style, according to experts, will be the light-weight woolen in wood or dust shadings, with print frock and coat lining in matching pattern.

For street wear, there will be silk coats, ensembles with various coat stylings ranging from hipline to seven-eighths length, and spring coats in kashas or light woolens tailored for matching up with frocks.

Pastel shading will be featured for more summery sports wear. Short angora jackets will be worn over silk dresses in such shades as tangerine, yellow and orchid. They are quite plain and some have stitching for trimming. Full-length coats of angora are also shown over silk dresses.

Knit wear is running to the three-piece ensemble and yellow is the color held in considerable favor for the coming season. Some of the knitted ensembles use the knitted top with the silk skirt, pleated all around.

Printed frocks are very much to the fore, with the "Rodier" shawl dresses emphasized, and the silks with decorative borders for pleated fronts and backs predominate.

The dresses of the Indian prints are being introduced. Some use the print for the upper and black crepe for the skirt. Zig-zag treatment and diagonal touches of trimming show a great tendency to keep the spring frocks from being monotonous in their styles, which are not much changed from last season.

Bouffant frocks and drooping hemlines are outstanding notes in spring fashions for evening and afternoon affairs. Youthful lines remain in vogue. Tailored dresses, costume suits and even sports wear are developed in plain crepe, crepe satin, canton, and silk and wool faille. There are tweed-like prints that have the appearance of wool but are all silk.

The Indian contributes the war bonnet, the Navajo blanket, the Hopi basket, the head designs and the glorious eagle-down for silk designs as exotic and rich in color as those of ancient Persia print. The apple and the pear are entirely novel in their application to washable silks. Tiny balloons, in fact a complete circus, are found among the new spring silks on neutral

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grounds, and voiles are printed in opalescent skylight effects.

Spring promises to restore cotton to the eminence it deserves as a warm weather fabric. There are variety and beauty in the new materials, and the weaves and prints have been especially designed for street, sports and afternoon costumes. Many of the new organdies and batistes are charming and suitable for youthful evening frocks. Floral motifs are seen in all the season's successful colors. Modernistic treatment of dots, diamonds, stars and circles applied to voiles and sheer crepe bring cotton into the limelight as a style fabric.

Cottons for children have always been proper and the new juvenile prints are amusing, as well as dainty, upon light grounds, and the delicate figurations do not fade in visits to the tub, no matter how frequent. Children's frocks reflect the high lights of the grown-up mode, with side fullness and pleats arranged at the front.

Coats that flare from the low waistline, also eton effects, are all very much like the debutante sister's.

Hats are close fitting, soft, frameless affairs, made to fit the head closely. The trend toward "elegance" will introduce a few large hats for formal wear, but there is no present indication that comfort will be sacrificed. If longer tresses are to be the vogue, hats must be changed. The finely woven straw bodies, which are just as soft and pliable as felt this season, are being featured extensively in all millinery lines.

Expert opinion on the subject of the popularity of straw is that this season will find it strongly in favor and that it will prove a serious rival of felt. Color interest in navy, beige and gray is also figuring. Pastel shades are combined with natural tones.

Indications are that crochet viscas will again be good, and that milans will find later favor. Milan with silk is being shown in some smart off-the-face types, while others are drooping types. Crowns are lower and less bulky. Most of the early hats show a tendency toward simplicity. Black, with touches of lace, tulle or metallic edged net, gives a bit of freshness which seems well liked.

Scarfs are said to be popular. Squares and triangles are for wear with sports dresses, while oblong shapes are better liked for wear under heavy coats. Vividly colored blocked and hand-painted models are mentioned as active.

Sports hose now in demand are chiefly the plain or finely patterned wool or lisle. Accessories complete street costumes with contrasting touches.

CALIFORNIA LAKES WERE FORMED BY LANDSLIDES.

Lakes in the Great Basin in Northeastern California were formed by landslides, according to Richard Joel Russel, former instructor in geography at the University of California, who has spent parts of six field seasons there studying the formation.

Steep streams lower their beds rapidly and thus wear away the canyon walls, making them steeper and steeper until a slide results. The growth in width of such valleys is thus largely a matter of slide, creep, and slump. The streams are ordinarily competent to carry away debris furnished them by the two latter processes, but slides occasionally overwhelm the streams so completely that lakes are formed.

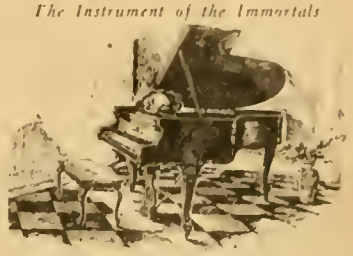
Some of the lakes reach a depth of ninety feet, having a water area of ten acres. The two landslides which share in the Clear Lake dam are symmetrically situated across the valley from each other. To all appearances, the slides were simultaneous, Russel states. The whole area is one of recent seismic activity, evidenced by the numerous recent fault scarps. From this it seems likely that the slides were "set off" by an earthquake.

The amount of material moved in some of the slides approximates forty-five million square yards. One such landslide lake, Lake Jess, which was five miles long and three miles wide, the surface area being eight miles, was tapped to such an extent that the slide material was removed rapidly. There are quite a few similar extinct lakes in the region.

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OLD DOCUMENT FOR HISTORY ARCHIVES

STOCKTON—AT THE ANNUAL "PIOneer Night" observance of Stockton No. 7, Arthur L. Levinsky, recording secretary at the time, presented the following letter from General W. T. Sherman, written from San Francisco under date of September 1, 1883, in answer to an invitation to participate in the first Admission Day celebration in Stockton:

"Artbur L. Levinsky, Stockton—
Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge receipt of your most complimentary letter of August 31, and regret that it will he impossible for me to share with you in the ceremonies of Admission Day on the 10th instant. My engagements, made before leaving Washington two months ago, will compel me to be in New Mexico at that time.
Ever your friend, W. T. SHERMAN."

Acknowledgment of the gift, which will be one of the Parlor's prized historical possessions, was made by Law T. Freitas.

Early-day incidents were related by Superior Judge George F. Buck, C. E. Manthey, Carl Oser, Thomas Hummel and Grand Trustee George F. McNoble. Delegations from Sacramento, Lodi, Tracy and Modesto were present. In charge of the evening's program were W. A. Strong, W. Wolleson, Ralph Mitcher, Dr. L. E. Browning and Irving Neely. A whist party for the benefit of the homeless children was held December 30, with R. D. Dorcey in charge.

Officers of the Parlor were installed January 16 in the presence of a gathering of over 200, M. O. Woods becoming president. On bebalf of No. 7, a life membership was presented George D. Avery by John M. Perry, and to Ray Friedberger, soon to start on a European trip, was given a diary by Charles L. Neumiller, chairman of the State Prison Board. Entertainment features were presented, and a chicken supper was served under the direction of George Owings.

Birthday Party.

San Bernardiuo—Arrowhead No. 110's birthday party January 11 for the members born in November, December and January drew a large crowd, including many members of Lugonia No. 241 N.D.G.W., who were special guests, and a large delegation from Los Angeles No. 45, who went to pay the Parlor a fraternal call and were surprised to find the party in full swing.

At the supper table President Tom Dexter presided and among the several speakers were President Lois Aldrich Johnson of Lugonia, D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson Schoneman, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, D.D.G.P. Ben Harrison, D.G.P. Sidney B. Witkowski and Past Grand President Walter D. Wagner. This was the first time in fourteen years that Walter, an old-time member of Arrowhead whose home is in Merced City, had visited the Parlor and he was given a great welcome.

Following the supper a program was presented and then dancing was in order. The evening's festivities were arranged for by a committee composed of Leslie Maloche (chairman), Sid Mee and Hi Moore, representing those whose birthday anniversaries were celebrated. At the Redding Grand Parlor in May, Arrowhead will present Past President Ben Harrison for Grand Trustee.

School Dedicated.

Petaluma—This Sonoma County city's new $75,000 pressed brick school building, named in memory of Philip Sweed, for thirty-two years a school trustee, was dedicated January 15 by the grand officers. A parade through the streets to the school was participated in by the American Legion drum corps, the drill team of Petaluma No. 222 N.D.G.W., the grand officers and Petaluma No. 27.

Five hundred people witnessed the ceremonies, which were in charge of Dr. S. J. Peoples of the Petaluma Board of Education and a member of No. 27. Among those appearing on the program were Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand Trustee Emmet Seawell, and the Petaluma high-school band aud glee club.

At the program's conclusion, the following grand officers placed a bronze plaque in the entrance to the school building: Grand President Thompson, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamb, Frank I. Gonzalez, Emmet Seawell, Grand Outside Sentinel Arthur Cleu.

History Interest Indicated.

Livermore—In the annual California history competitive contest for local high-school students sponsored by Las Positas No. 96, Miss Bernice Nickerson has been awarded the first prize for 1927. Other prizewinners were Howard Lindhergh, Miss Thelma Ferrario, Martin Ahearn, Charles Camencied, Jack Shaver and Miss Ethel Reith. On the Parlor's behalf the prizes were presented by H. D. Ruter, Frank Fiorio, chairman of the essay committee, congratulated the winners, and Principal Herbert Lee responded for the students.

This competition for Livermore high-school students is held each year by Las Positas for the purpose of creating and fostering interest in California history study. The 1927 essays were required to cover the state's eutire history, and thirty-six papers were submitted.

Sponsors Boy Scout Troop.

Ferndale—On request of those interested in the work in this community, Ferndale No. 93 has decided to sponsor the local Boy Scout troop. Elmo Reidy volunteered his services as scoutmaster, and will be assisted by a committee composed of A. L. Early, E. P. Calanchini and R. S. Feenaty.

January 16 members of Oneonta No. 71 N.D.G.W. were guests of the Parlor. Officers of botb Parlors were iustalled, D.D.G.P. Mrs. C. Sweet and D.D.G.P. R. A. Titlow officiating. Grand Inside Sentinel A. W. Garcelon was a visitor.

President Honored.

Santa Barbara---At the installation of officers of Santa Barbara No. 116 January 4 by D.D.G.P. Jean Bordeaux, George A. Black, in recognition of the splendid efforts being put forth—particularly along civic endeavor lines—to advance the interests of the Parlor, was retained as president. A program was presented, County Forester Frank E. Dunne beiug the maiu speaker of the evening.

Plans for planting trees along Santa Barbara County's highways, a movement sponsored by No. 116 and gaining the support of numerous iudividuals and organizations, are making satisfactory progress. The setting out of the ornamental trees will, it is aunounced, start at au early date. The cost will run about $200 per mile. Superior Judge Harry A. Holzer of Los Angeles, secretary State Judicial Council, addressed the Parlor January 18.

Commemorating the eightieth anniversary of the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, by James W. Marshall (January 24, 1848), Santa Barbara Parlor had a Wimmer-Marshall night January 25. A '49 camp was reproduced and the members appeared iu costumes of the gold days. Cabrillo No. 114 (Ventura) was well represented among the crowd.

Planning for State's Birthday.

Oakland—Plaus for the three-day Admission Day celebration here September 8, 9 and 10, were discussed at the January 16 meeting of the Alameda County Extensiou of the Order Committee.

Lake Merritt will be center of activities for the uightime features of the celebration. Mauy Parlors have already secured headquarters, assuring a big crowd. E. F. Garrison is chairman, Edgar Hanson secretary and Geo. Oakes treasurer of the Admission Day committee.

Membership Standiug Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 20, 1928, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1928:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Jan. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1060	1061	1	
Twin Peaks No. 214	812	813	1	
South San Francisco No. 157	779	781	2	
Stockton No. 7	749	749		
Castro No. 232	736	736		
Piedmont No. 120	656	656		
Stanford No. 76	636	636		
Kincon No. 72	580	580		
Fruitvale No. 252	491	494	3	
Pacific No. 10	460	460		
California No. 1	450	450		
Presidio No. 194	444	443		1
Arrowhead No. 110	430	428		2
Sacramento No. 3	428	428		
San Francisco No. 49	427	427		

Spelling Match.

Oroville—Argonaut No. 8 recently entertained members of Gold of Ophir No. 190 N.D.G.W. A program, directed by Frank Boyle, featured an old-fashioned spelling match. Many tongue

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twisting words were submitted, and the pupils captained by Fern Rose outspelled those of Will Hibbard and won the prize. The match was arranged by Alta Baldwin.

Membership Benefits Extolled.

San Rafael—Following the initiation of a class of candidates, the officers of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 were installed by D.D.G.P. Lester R. Knutte, Charles Soldavini jr. becoming president. A beautiful emblematic ring was presented Senior Past President Emil Malz by the district deputy on the Parlor's behalf.

Preceding the ceremonies a sumptuous banquet was partaken of by some 200 members. Carlos R. Freitas was the toastmaster, and during the feast a splendid musical program was presented by Antonette Hecht, Ruth Vollers, George Cuthberson, Frank Homer and Samuel O'Connor. Among those who addressed the gathering were:

James B. Holahan (Watsonville No. 65), warden San Quentin Penitentiary, who extolled the benefits derived from membership in the Order, and was accorded an ovation; City Attorney Jordan L. Martinelli, Marin County Treasurer Charles Redding, D.D.G.P. Knutte, Monroe Lahel, President Soldavini, George Cuthberson. Mount Tamalpais has taken steps to organize a drum corps.

Want Membership Doubled.

Arcata—Officers of Arcata No. 20 were installed January 5 by D.D.G.P. R. A. Titlow, William Peters becoming president. A banquet followed the ceremonies. All the newly-installed officers responded with short talks, and it was the unanimous opinion that the Parlor should double its membership by next June. As an inducement to this end, a year's dues will be given every member bringing in five or more candidates during the next six months.

January 16 several of the Parlor's members motored to Ferndale to witness the installation of Ferndale No. 93's officers.

Joint Installation.

Lincoln—Officers of Silver Star No. 63 and Placer No. 138 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 11 by D.D.G.P. Mildred Macey of Auburn and D.D.G.P. W. H. Hibbard of Oroville. Mrs. Walter Jansen and Miss Marion Mead contributed to the entertainment program. A creamed chicken supper concluded the happy gathering, which was attended by many visitors from Roseville and Auburn.

Annual Benefit.

Byron—Byron No. 170 will hold its annual masquerade ball for the benefit of the homeless children February 11. Good music has been provided for and liberal prizes will be awarded. Donner No. 193 N.D.G.W. will provide the supper.

Busy Times Ahead.

Martinez—Mount Diablo No. 101 laid plans January 16 for the official visit of Grand Trustee Emmet Seawell to the Parlor February 20, also a joint Contra Costa County class initiation at Pittsburg March 20, and a Boy Scouts' evening March 19.

George P. Upham has been directed by the Parlor to act as its organizer, it having been determined to increase the membership-roll to at least 150.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Judge Charles E. McLaughlin (Past Grand President) of Sacramento has been reappointed a state prison director for a ten-year term.

William J. Hayes (Past Grand President) of Oakland has been appointed head of the legal department of the San Francisco Board of Trade.

SANTA CRUZ NATIVES DEAD.

Santa Cruz (Santa Cruz County)—Carl C. Kratzenstein, former mayor of this city, died December 28, survived by a wife and two children. He was a native of San Francisco, aged 59, and was affiliated with Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90 N.S.G.W.

Frank Joseph Hoffmann, charter member of Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90 N.S.G.W., died recently, survived by a wife. He was born at Yreka, Siskiyou County, in 1862 but since 1867 had resided in this city.

Citrus Fair—The annual Sonoma County Citrus Fair is to be held February 18 to 22, at Cloverdale.

Mineral Production—The California Development Association estimates the state's 1927 mineral production had a value of $450,000,000.

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(MAY S. CORCORAN.)

WHEN, IN 1854, CHARLES S. PECK completed the old stone Court House in Snellings upon the bank of the Merced River, he viewed with pride the well-ordered structure, brick upon brick set in perfect precision. Clear and straight was the brain that had planned, firm and unerring the hand that had builded, not for today or changing fancy, but for time, a repository for law. Still stands the Court House on the River of Mercy, and around it are many graves.

When he had finished it and the old Peter Fee house, Peck returned to Buffalo, New York, and married Miss Adaline Cook, a woman of strong character, kindly humor, keen sympathies and resolute purpose. With their little son, less than a year old, they again came West by the northern overland route via Cheyenne, Fort Laramie, Salt Lake, in hy Placerville (then Hangtown) to Roberts Ferry on the Tuolumne River, arriving in Snellings September 18, 1860. In 1865 they moved to Princeton, Mariposa County, then to the town of Mariposa, and when the Civil War's last gun was fired, back to Snellings. With the advance of the railroad, they went to Merced City. Peck built nearly all the stone houses in those towns. Not one has ever crumbled; some by mighty effort have been torn down; some still stand.

Like Hawthorne's Great Stone Face that gave high ideals to the valley people who gazed upon it, the old Snellings Court House, about which the Peck children played, became a prophecy of the legal profession. James F. Peck, now an attorney in Oakland, heard his first oratory upon those brick steps, and when scarcely more than a hoy won laurels in the Hastiugs College of Law. With romance breathed from the waters that flow from the jeweled valley, he married a lovely woman and from their readings of the "Lady of Lyons" came the name of their son Charles M. Peck, hetter known as Melnott.

A native of San Francisco, where landward winds sound the music of the waters, Charles Melnott Peck began and continued life, happy as a songbird. The way was straight before him. His grandfather had laid the first brick in the Snellings Court House, his father had attained, even at an early age, a remarkable knowledge of raparian law, and "Like the dashing, silver splashing surges of San Salvador," he heard its echoes in his studies. Born in luxury, one of his strongest characteristics as boy and man was ability to sacrifice self-interest for the pleasure of another, to put aside the most absorbiug work if his presence was essential to the happiness of others. After graduating from the University of California he continued his preparation for law in the Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia. During the past fifteen years he was well known as a practicing attorney in Oakland. He had a pretty home, a charming wife (Miss Virginia Glenn Edwards) and two heautiful boys, Edward and Robert. The world could give no more. At midnight, December 26, 1927, his soul passed to the broader life. This was unexpected, and all day his father had remained with him, for their friendship was intense affection.

"A thread of gold ran through his life, a light of gentle humor and glad affection," Dean Gresham of the Episcopal church said as he stood before the mass of flowers, sent hy admiring friends, at Melnott's bier. A smile in the voice and eyes of the speaker seemed for a moment to radiate the brightness of that "broader life" into which the soul of California's brilliant young attoruey had entered. There was a gladness in the prayers, for his presence seemed, and indeed was, very near,—both there and in the marble tomb where he was placed beside his mother and God's miuister murmured "Peace to his soul."

"For tho' from out the bourne of
Time and Place
The flood will bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar."

Still glides the River of Mercy by the Stone Court House of Snellings, still sleep the sweet faces iu the marble hall above Oakland, but He who is the resurrection and the life has made of law all loveliuess; and through eternity a home for pioneer and native son.

MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN LOCATED.

Mae Edwards, chairman of the committee responsible for the drinking fountain in memory of the late Fairfax H. Wheelan (Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W.), origiuator of the homeless children work of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, announces that the fountain is to be placed in the playground of Jefferson Square. Golden Gate avenue and Laguua street. Dedication ceremonies will be held in due time.

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BASKETBALL STANDINGS.

Following are the standings of the Parlors composing the San Francisco N.S.G.W. Basketball League, including January 20:

Parlor	Won	Lost	Pct.
Marshall	9	1	900
Golden Gate	9	1	900
Twin Peaks	8	2	800
Ingleside	7	3	700
Pacific	6	4	600
Stanford	6	4	600
California	6	4	600
Precita	4	6	400
South San Francisco	2	8	200
Castro	2	8	200
San Francisco	1	9	100
Alcalde	0	10	000

TWIN PEAKS WINS FOOTBALL BATTLE.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 won the first N.S.G.W. championship football game by defeating South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 18 to 0 January 8. It was a very hard-fought battle, but the Twin Peaks team were too heavy for the boys from South San Francisco. Mullins of Twin Peaks featured with end runs, while Guerra and Mooney of South San Francisco were stars of the day. Mooney, weighing but 125 pounds, brought the crowd to their feet with line plunging and running back of punts.

A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the game, which was a success in every way. Twin Peaks and South San Francisco plan to make this game an annual affair.

N.S. OFFICIAL MAKES "HIT."

Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. was honored January 18 with a visit from Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, who witnessed the initiation of five candidates by the newly-elected officers, who gave a very creditable account of themselves. D.D.G.P. Walter Bamman then installed the officers, Fred Banderrea becoming president.

Grand First Vice-president Wilson made a wonderful address, and "Jim" made a "hit" with Olympus. Other speakers were D.D.G.P. Bamman, who urged each member of No. 189 to get a candidate so that the Parlor may double its membership, Manuel Silva, Al Lobree and Past President Julius Eppstein.

After the meeting Ed Cnardo, the new "chef" of Olympus' good of the order committte, and his able assistants took charge of the big crowd and saw that they were well entertained.

RARE COINCIDENCE.

Officers of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. and Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W. were publicly installed January 14 by D.D.G.P. Agnes McVerry and D.D.G.P. A. Sanford. A rare coincidence was the installation of wife and husband —Katherine Keating and Earl Keating—as presidents of the respective Parlors. A large crowd participated in the dance which followed the ceremonies.

The Christmas party of No. 169 December 28 proved a happy occasion. The evening's "hit" was the distribution of gifts from an electrically illuminated tree.

PRETTY AFFAIR.

One of the prettiest affairs in the local fraternal circles for some time, all the officers appearing in full evening dress, was the joint installation of officers of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. and Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W. January 11. The installing officers were D.D.G.P. Agnes Curry and D.D.G.P. Carl Prignitz, and Georgia Nelson and Robert H. Butler became the respective presidents.

On behalf of No. 178, Margaret Griffith presented a gold watch to Past President Sadie Ingham, and for No. 232 Grand President Charles A. Thompson presented a jeweled emblem to Past President Ernest Perry. Dancing followed the ceremonies.

OFFICERS COMMENDED.

La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. spent a pleasant evening January 9, when Grand President Mae Himes Noonan paid her official visit. Among the many visitors were representatives of local Parlors, D.D.G.Ps. Sadie Romick, Alice Lane, May Noble, Myrtle Ross, Evelyn Wallace, Agnes Curry, Ruth McDonald and Lola Horgan, Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, Grand Trustees Evelyn Carlson and Eldora McCarty.

Mrs. Noonan gave a most interesting talk on various subjects pertaining to the Order and commended the Parlor officers for their splendid work. Gifts were presented Grand President Noonan, Past Grand President Boldemann and District Deputy Romick.

TURKEY SUPPER.

Officers of Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 N.D.G.W. were installed by D.D.G.P. Georgia Nelson January 5, Emma Hofman becoming president. Gifts were presented D.D.G.P. Nelson, Ann Sullivan and President Hofman, and a diamond emblematic pin was presented Past President Carmel Parente. Speakers of the evening included Grand Trustee Evelyn Carlson, Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill and D.D.G.P. Nelson, and Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty recited an original poem. Two candidates were initiated.

The happy evening was brought to a close around the banquet-board, where all enjoyed an elaborate turkey supper, served under the chairmanship of Ann Sullivan.

WELL KNOWN SINGER PASSES.

Mrs. Bre Jobson, wife of Captain Thos. Jobson, a well-known singer affiliated with Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W., passed away December 29. Three surviving sisters, Branice and Eleanore Peguillan and Mrs. Agnes Troy, are members of the Parlor.

Led in Gold—California led the states of the union in the value of gold production during 1927, according to the director of the Federal Mint. The total for the nation was $45,027,330, California's portion being $11,738,600.

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Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Friday, Foresters' Hall; Edith Kingsley, Rec. Sec.
Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty-sixth St.
Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Sallie R. Thaler, Rec. Sec., 5310 Dover St.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattnck Sts.; Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fouruier, Rec. Sec.
Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Elizabeth Valdez, Rec. Sec., 1404 5th St., West Berkeley.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Myrtle Dall Lanine, Rec. Sec.
Betsy Ross No. 238, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Matilda A. Enos, Rec. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.
Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi Hall; Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Irene Henry, Rec. Sec.
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 1503 Robinson St.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Rnhy No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colnsa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondaya, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsbnrg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec., 22 W. 9th St.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin Ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Pendey, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st aud 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tnesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.
Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Murphy, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ethel Van Vleck, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 35, Camino.
El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alta Douglas, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark St.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Leonora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 N. Lassen St.

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Occident No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdaya, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agnes J. Kasbohm, Rec. Sec., 227 Clark St.
Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Julia A. Givens, Rec. Sec.
Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wahl Hall; Grace Swett, Rec. Sec.
Golden Rod No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thnrs days, Hansen's Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.

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Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verna Berry, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 2501.
El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ruby Reynolds, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 1023.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meeta 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 180.
Laguna No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdaya, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna Bass, Rec. Sec.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thnrsday I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Walsh, Rec. Sec.
Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Thursday, Knoch's Hall; Rachel E. Love, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 212.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Ness Ave.
Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall, 341 Pacific Ave.; Violet T. Henshilwood, Rec. Sec., 1035 Ximeno Ave.
Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 1520 So. Pacific Ave.
Verdugo No. 240, Glendale—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hahn Auditorium, 109-A No. Brand Blvd.; Florence McMillan, Rec. Sec. pro tem., 410 W. Maple st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Evelyn Witsch, Rec. Sec., 868 Spring St.
Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B St.; Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., Box 417.
Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 517 18th St.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., Box 173, Spreckles.
Jnnipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thura days, Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Bntler, Rec. Sec.
La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Inez Constantini, Rec. Sec., Dowdell Lane.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec., Box 280.
Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D No. 2.
Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelley Hall; Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter Sts.; Matilda Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR N.D.G.W. AND ALL CHANGES MUST BE FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE GRAND SECRETARY. WHO WILL, IN TURN, FURNISH THE GRIZZLY BEAR WITH THE CHANGES.

Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ebell Club House, Harvard and Wilshire sts.; Jane McLellan, Rec. Sec., 1338 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.
Auburn No. 233, Auburn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Veta A. Owen, Rec. Sec., Box 41, Penryn.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rosabel Hunt, Rec. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 P. St.
La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.
Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tnesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 S St.
Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.
Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Carpenter, Rec. Sec.
Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meeta 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.
Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Goodman, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangera Union Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Jnan—Meets 1st Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Gladys Case Baker, Rec. Sec., 896 6th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington Ave.
Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes L. Huges, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.
Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.
Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Anna A. Gruher-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.
Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore St.
Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.
Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretto Lamhurth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sana Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 160 Mallorca Way.
Calaveras No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tnesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., care Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason St.; Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.
Guadalnpe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; May A. Mc Carthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsio St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hazel K. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 1726 Alabama St.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight St.
Portola No 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Catherine Hall, Rec. Sec., 49 Broderick St.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Knights Colnmbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Drnids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 2479 18th Ave.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 145 Vicksbnrg St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost Ave.
Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mand J. Viereck, Rec Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec Sec., 567 Liberty St.

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CUNNINGHAM & O'CONNOR
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1031 South Grand Avenue

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec. 1122 E. Market St.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 High land Ave.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.

Cañs de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall, 311 E. Main St.; Della M. De Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California St.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Katherine McKanna, Rec. Sec., Bradley.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs days, Foresters' Hall; Ivy Kelting, Rec. Sec., 149 Oak dale St.

Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.,

Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Dias, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed nesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 626

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carrillo St.; Chris tina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 435 No. 14th St.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 248 So. Seventh st.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kings port, Mountain View.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mon days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary C. Newman, Rec. Sec., 315 Emerson St.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.

El Pajaro No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vida Nelson, Rec. Sec., 111 E. 3rd St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues days, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes days, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed nesdays, Masonic Hall; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College Ave.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednes days, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Minnie Beecroft, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Elizabeth H. Gehm, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 91, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 184, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Toothaker, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 85.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thurs day, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ella Owen, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

In Memoriam

KATHERINE GLASS.

To the Officers and Members of Annie K Bidwell Parlor No. 168.

Whereas, Our sister, Katherine Glass, has departed this life and passed to the great beyond, be it

Resolved, That the members of this Parlor extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy and sorrow in the loss of one who was ever so kindly and faithful to her every duty; she joined the Parlor April 20, 1914, and presided as president in 1919; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to her family and The Grizzly Bear and that it be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor.

Respectfully submitted,
ANNIE M. SKELLY,
NORA B. ARNOLD,
NELLIE A. ALLEN,
Committee.

Chico, December 26, 1927.

ADELINE F. SPENCER.

To the Officers and Members of Annie K. Bidwell Parlor No. 168:

Whereas, Sister Adeline F. Spencer has been called by the Infinite Father and has left a vacancy which no other can fill, we wish to express our deepest sympathy to the sorrowing husband and sister. Sister Spencer joined the Parlor April 20, 1915, and held the offices of outside sentinel, marshal and first vice-president, not advancing to the president's chair at her own request. She was a faithful member and will be greatly missed.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and The Grizzly Bear and be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor.

Respectfully submitted,
ANNIE M. SKELLY,
NORA B. ARNOLD,
NELLIE A. ALLEN,
Committee.

Chico, December 26, 1927.

S. S. SILKWOOD.

To the Officers and Members of Humboldt Parlor No. 14 Native Sons of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect on the death of our brother, S. S. Silkwood, submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our earthly midst our esteemed and beloved brother, S. S. Silkwood, a member of our Parlor; and whereas, by being called to his heavenly home, our Parlor sustains the loss of an ever earnest and interested member—one whose urgency to loyalty and faithfulness to our Order, whose aims and objects are paramount, will ever be an inspiration—we reverently bow in humble submission to our Father's will; therefore, be it

Resolved, That our first meeting be adjourned out of respect to his memory, that a copy of these resolutions be sent his immediate family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes and that a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear for publication.

FAY HORNING,
J. V. McDONALD,
W. R. HUNTER,
Committee.

Eureka, January 10, 1928.

MARY WADE.

To the Officers and Members Vendome Parlor No. 100 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved sister, Mary Wade, submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved sister, Mary Wade; and whereas, the Parlor has lost a true and loyal member and her bereaved family a loving wife and sister; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

JULIA A. WADDINGTON,
EMMA J. NELSON,
SADIE HOWELL,
Committee.

San Jose, January 11, 1928.

AGNES YOUNG.

To the Officers and Members Vendome Parlor No. 100 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved sister, Agnes Young, submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved sister, Agnes Young; and whereas, the Parlor has lost a true and loyal member and bereaved family a loving wife and mother, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

JULIA A. WADDINGTON,
EMMA J. NELSON,
SADIE HOWELL,
Committee.

San Jose, January 11, 1928.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Gertrude Amedee, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway, Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesday each month homes of members, San Jose; Mary Frances Mitchell, Pres.; Matilda Moak, Rec. Sec., 562 Delmas ave., San Jose.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1418 27th st., Sacramento City; Mae Lucas, Pres.; Maybell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Myrtle Bernardo, Pres.; Alta B. Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 206 1st Ave., Oroville.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

PIONEER NATIVES

(Continued from Page 11)

child born to American parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amosa Lyman, in San Bernardino County. He was a member of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino).

Sacramento (Sacramento County)—Daniel A. Russell, born in El Dorado County in 1857, died December 23 survived by a wife and three children.

Pennington (Sutter County)—Mrs. Emma Virginia Hogeboom-Neer, born at Yreka, Siskiyou County, in 1854, passed away December 24 survived by a husband and three children.

Upper Lake (Lake County)—Augustus Oliver Wheeler, born near Oroville, Butte County, in 1858, died December 24 survived by six children.

Oakland (Alameda County)—William Braden, born at San Francisco in 1856, died December 28. He was affiliated with California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco).

San Bernardino (San Bernardino County)—Mrs. Minerva Bemis Robinson, born at Temecula, Riverside County, in 1852, passed away December 29 survived by a husband and seven children. She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Strong, Pioneers of 1852.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Douglas Shoemaker, born here in 1858, died December 30 survived by a wife and two children.

Los Angeles City—Seward Cole, boru at Sacramento City in 1856, died December 31 survived by a wife and four children. He was a son of the late Senator Cornelius Cole, Pioneer of 1849.

Napa (Napa County)—Mrs. Anna Brown-Newman, boru at Nevada City, Nevada County, in 1859, passed away January 3 survived by a daughter.

Lodi (San Joaquin County)—Rodney W. Bentley, born in California in 1859, died January 4 survived by a wife and two daughters.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. Mary Abbey-Mallard, born in this county in 1857, passed away January 7 survived by two daughters.

Lompoc (Santa Barbara County)—Mrs. Matilda Ellen Dietzman-Watson, born at Santa Clara City in 1859, passed away January 10 survived by six children.

Rough and Ready (Nevada County) — Mrs. Anna Mary Morrison, born at Spenceville, this county, in 1858, passed away January 7 survived by two daughters.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Mrs. Ida McLaughlin-Cunningham, born near Camptonville, this county, in 1855, passed away January 7 survived by a daughter.

Chico (Butte County)—Walter J. Baker, born in California in 1859, died January 11 survived by a wife and a son.

Glendale (Los Angeles County)—Peter Flores, born upon the Verdugo Rancho, in this county, in 1845, died January 11.

Modesto (Stanislaus County)—Albert S. Dingley, born at Knights Ferry, this county, in 1857, died January 13. He had served Stanislaus County as county clerk and as sheriff, and Modesto as city clerk.

San Francisco—Mrs. Helen Marion Oakley-White, born here in 1851, passed away January 17 survived by two children. She was a member of the Association of Pioneer Women of California.

PROMINENT EUREKAEN PASSES.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—Samuel Simpson Silkwood, recording secretary of Humboldt Parlor No. 14 N.S.G.W. and prominent in the affairs of this city, for twelve years being the harbormaster, died January 7 survived by a wife. He was born at Sacramento City in 1865, but made his home in Humboldt County since 1867.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—J. F. McKenna, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—M. A. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Harold C. Wright, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thuradays; Forestera' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—John Dobree, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Frank Roemer, Pres.; Chas. Moraudo, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland: Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Harlan C. Frost, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—E. W. Cooney, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Atheus, No. 195—James R. Madden, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oaklaud.
Berkeley, No. 210—Walter F. Hayes, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—A. W. Bruner, Pres.; Farley B. Granger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—A. N. Butts, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Tony Rabello Jr., Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thnradays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Dino L. Giovannetti, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th at.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Clifford Buzza, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; Ernest Brown, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—John Touhey, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick. Sec. Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdaya; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—A. E. Allison, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thnrsdaya; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Edward Nathan, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., 716 Pine st., Oroville; 1at and 3rd Wednesdays; Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Caslyn L. Schwein, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; American Legion Auxiliary Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Augustine Segale, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdaya; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Claude A. Roderick, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—R. C. Douglas, Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—C. C. Palmer, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Sylvain Pitau, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—A. Rouck, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Madmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—W. A. Clement, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Norval D. Taylor, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tnesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—S. J. Francis, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Kannells, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Curtis Tennyson, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Ramona, No. 109—Walter M. Slosson, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa, Loa Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—Fred B. Lovie, Pres.; John W. Topham, Sec., 218 Arroyo Seco Bank Bldg., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Wm. Earl Haun, Pres.; Elmer Hann, Sec., 1147 E. 15th st., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim.
Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Franklin J. Ives, Sec., 43 No. Marengo ave., Pasadena; Thnradays.
Vaquero, No. 262—Frank Abhot, Pres.; M. Botello, Sec., 737 No. Boyle ave., Los Angeles; Tuesdays; 412 No. Main st.
Sepulveda, No. 263—Clyde H. Foot, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Temple, Friendship Hall, Tenth and Gaffey.
Glendale, No. 264—Jesse A. Buck, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange st., Glendale; Wednesdays; Realty Board Bldg., 117½ So. Kenwood st.
Monrovia, No. 266—Roy E. Kittle, Pres.; James A. Murphy, Sec., P.O. box 164, Monrovia; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Knights Pythias Hall, 221½ So. Myrtle ave.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—William M. Dowsing, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Old Elks' Club, Santa Monica.
Cahuenga, No. 268—R. L. Hanley, Pres.; Arthur G. Caughey, Sec., 6261 Van Nuys blvd., Van Nuys; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Van Nuys.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera, No. 130—J. Wesley Smith, Pres.; Herman H. Beckman, Sec., Madera; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Charles Soldavini Jr., Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Mervin Nauert, Pres.: Manual Santos, Sec., 6 Glen drive, Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—J. A. McIsaac, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays: U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Alfred Pioda, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brnnges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—Darrel Borges, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Paul A. Dillard, Pres.; W. W. Rodehaver, Sec., P.O. box 206, Merced; Mondaya; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Santa Lucia, No. 97—L. P. Castro, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., 22 W. Gabilan at., Salinaa City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gahilan, No. 132—Elmer Neilsen, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 51, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—F. Harrison, Pres.; Ewd. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—W. R. Johnson, Pres.; H. J. Hoerule, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—A. W. Emerick, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Harry C. Jonea, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—Chester Edwards, Pres.; James C. Tyrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorinm Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Trnckee; 2nd and 4th Tnesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Auburn, No. 59—Frank D. Fowler, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Aubnrn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Geo. E. Daniel, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott Sec., 323 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. O. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Prea.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—Clyde Dolhpini, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Earl C. Taylor, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 933 3rd ave., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—C. O. Tolmie, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Elmer Poston Jr., Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—J. P. Silbertoin, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Edwin Hanlon, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1at Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Charwin D. Wulff, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., 618 J st., Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Holl.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

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Arrowhead, No. 110—Tom E. Dexter, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdaya; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Marshall Cruze, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., core City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Henry E. Rickleffs, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Maaon st.
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Stanford, No. 76—Fred E. Wissing, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec. 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdaya; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.
Bay City, No. 104—Elmer E. Robinson, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Maaon st.
Niantic, No. 105—R. F. Newman, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—David S. Wilson, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thnrsdaya; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—P. A. Jarvis, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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South San Francisco, No. 157—Fred R. Squires Jr., Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Frank H. Sullivan, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Harry A. Sanford, Pres.; Edword Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 190—Fred J. Bandarrea, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Domnic M. Briglie, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondaya; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall, No. 302—William Rose, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Earl Keating, Pres.; Charles Bauer, Sec., 1557 20th ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—James J. Karanya, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—Samuel F. Brown, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Edmund Minehan, Pres.; William J. Crone, Sec., 36 Richland ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—R. J. Butler, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—Chas. Lundquist, Pres., E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Maccabee Hall, 5th ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—H. L. McKenzie, Pres.; J. Paul Maldden, Sec., 1432 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Dewey Mayerhofer, Pres.; Southard M. Modry, Sec., 995 Market st., San Francisco, Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

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Stockton, No. 7—M. O. Carey, Pres.; John W. Kerrick, Sec., 1759 No. San Joaquin st., Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—W. M. Gregg, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Ben Proudfit, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marraccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; Osorge Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—R. Valci, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—Geo. L. Roberts, Pres.; A. S. Lignori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Philip Blanchard, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Tbursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—Geo. C. Gianola, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Ernest Micco, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 88 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4tb Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.
San Bruno, No. 269—James T. McDonald, Pres.; Alfred H. Green, Sec., San Bruno; Mondays; California Hall.

SANTA BABBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Henry Fine, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—W. V. Walsh, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Robert Grant O'Neil, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tneadays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.
Mountain View, No. 215—L. Hendersnn, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Raymond G. Tinney, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 Higb st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Howard A. Paige, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., P. O. box 305, Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Darrell L. Dudley, Pres.; T. V. Matbews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Camille Tracy, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Tbursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Prea.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R. Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

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Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Orotbeer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—Joseph Clavo, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Henry Ronsheimer, Pres.; C. F. Fohes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Wesley Colgan, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., Route 3, box 279, Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Santa Rosa.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Shepard, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—J. P. Serres, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—L. M. Burns, Pres.; F. O. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. M. Breien, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—I. H. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Greatimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; O. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTEB COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Norman E. Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TBINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—A. A. Brady, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from December 19, 1927, to January 20, 1928:

Maloney, Joseph Philip; Antioch, April 21 1871 Nov. 25, 1927, California No. 1
Robinson, Joseph Arthur; San Francisco, July 8, 1878 November 1, 1927; California No. 1.
Garren, David; San Francisco, October 1 1862, October 13, 1927, California No. 1.
Severance Isaac Hillman; Forest City, October 28 1855 October 9, 1927, California No. 1
Braden, William; San Francisco, May 27, 1856 December 24, 1927 California No. 1
Littlefield, Thomas Decatur; Sacramento, November 25 1859, December 10, 1927, Sacramento No. 3
McLaughlin, James M.; Coloma, July 25, 1852 October 9, 1927, Placerville No. 9
Cowling, John Henry; Fosteria, July 11, 1861, December 26, 1927; Amador No. 17.
Stern, Bernard Frank; Arcata, June 1, 1856 December 11 1927; Arcata No. 20.
Binninger, Chas. Bertier; Chico, date of birth missing September 4, 1927, Chico No. 21.
McLennon, Chas; birth record missing; September 4, 1927, Chico No. 21.
Russell, Ernest George; Covelo, January 29, 1900; December 26, 1927; San Jose No. 22.
Garcia, Harry Joseph; Freeport, September 17, 1902, January 2, 1928; Sunset No. 26.
Flores, Albert; San Francisco, January 19, 1903, December 19, 1927; Golden Gate No. 29
McPherson, William; San Francisco, date of birth missing; December 8, 1927; San Francisco No. 19.
Gantner, Fred G.; San Francisco, April 21, 1870, December 29, 1927; El Dorado No. 52.
Kelly, Jerry; Grass Valley, November 2, 1869 July 7, 1927, Quartz No. 58
Loutzenbeiser, John G.; Grass Valley, May 15, 1861, December 27, 1927 Quartz No. 58.
Abrahams, Joseph; San Francisco, March 27, 1872; January 2, 1928; Quartz No. 58.
Daly, Frank; San Francisco, January 29, 1865; July 20, 1927; Mount Tamalpais No. 61.
Janes, Horace M.; San Francisco, May 25, 1875, November 18, 1927; Mount Tamalpais No. 61.
Dwyer, John Frank; San Francisco, June 23, 1863, December 23, 1927; Redwood No. 66.
Best, William; San Francisco, November 23, 1866, January 17, 1928; Rincon No. 72.
Lunuy, Jas. W.; San Francisco, March 13, 1856; November 7, 1927; Stanford No. 76.
Miller, Harvey W.; Surprise Valley, July 5, 1867, December 10, 1927; Santa Cruz No. 90.
Kratzenstein, Carl C.; San Francisco, October 17, 1865; December 28, 1927; Santa Cruz No. 90.
Johnson, Chas. C.; San Francisco, December 1, 1875; October 17, 1927; Courtland No. 106.
Preciado, Antonio P.; Calaveras, August 22, 1869, December 22, 1927; Arrowhead No. 110.
Lyman, Lorenzo Snow; San Bernardino, November 6, 1851; December 22, 1927; Arrowhead No. 110.
Gilman, Samuel Walter; San Francisco, April 8, 1872; December 23, 1927; National No. 118.
Hatcher, Robert Lincoln; San Francisco, September 18, 1861; December 15, 1927; Piedmont No. 120.
Maurer, George Hess; Spanish Ranch, July 4, 1859; September 30, 1927; Quincy No. 131.
Curtaz, Benjamin A.; San Francisco, December 12, 1870 October 10, 1927; Hesperian No. 137.
Yank, Herman Louis; Palo Cedro, October 4, 1903; August 14, 1927; McCloud No. 149.
Webb, William Nelson; Mellville, December 11, 1860; September 26, 1927; McCloud No. 149.
Molloy, Charles J.; San Francisco, February 27, 1867; September 11, 1927; Olympus No. 189.
Donlon, William J.; San Francisco, May 25, 1873; December 9, 1927; Presidio No. 194.
Elias, Charles; Columbia, January 29, 1875; November 18, 1927; Carquinez No. 205.
Cereghino, Frank; San Francisco, February 26, 1880; August 2, 1927; Dolores No. 208.
Gorbam, Alhert J.; Vallejo, April 24, 1884, August 30, 1927; Dolores No. 208.
Vizzard, Josepb; San Francisco, March 27, 1865; November 7, 1927; Dolores No. 208.
Edgar, Archie; Oakland, November 30, 1876; January 15, 1928; Berkeley No. 210.
Rooney, Gilhert; San Francisco, July 17, 1875; December 21, 1927; Twin Peaks No. 214.

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Dittle, Henry; San Francisco, July 6, 1882; January 2, 1928, Twin Peaks No. 214.
Tobin, William J.; San Francisco, October 3, 1866; September 21, 1927; Guadalupe No. 231.
Barrett, Edward Josepb; Oakland, May 26, 1882; October 21, 1927; Castro No. 232.
Pengelly Sydney A.; Ione, April 5, 1892; December 23, 1927; Sutter Fort No. 241.
Hoos, Henry; Dutch Flat, May 6, 1870; August 19, 1927; Fruitvale No. 252.
Hahn, Emil C.; San Francisco, August 25, 1869; December 26, 1927, Fruitvale No. 252.
Vasquez, Frank; Los Angeles, January 29, 1904, December 15, 1927; Vaquero No. 262.
Westgate, Francis; Santa Ana, August 13, 1896; October 11, 1927, Santa Ana No. 265.

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"A TRIP TO EUROPE IS A HOPE cherished by most every American, and those who have realized it will always remember it as their favorite holiday. Whether two or eight generations separate from lands across the Atlantic, they are still the countries of our forebears. Our ancestors helped make the civilization there centuries past. They fought in famous or forgotten battles, helped build cities and castles, worshiped in grand cathedrals or roadside churches, and lived in a pretentious chateau, the side street of a big city or cultivated a tenant farm in the country. Probably their native cities are not definitely known, but that uncertainty widens interest. Accordingly, all European history is of ourselves and all Europe seems to be ours.

Earl LeMoine, member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., recently made an extensive tour of Europe, and in a series of articles which he has prepared will tell, briefly, readers of The Grizzly Bear of the many things seen which most impressed him. He took along a movie-camera and brought home a wonderful collection of views.

Since his return, LeMoine has given illustrated talks of his trip before gatherings of Native Sons and others, which have been interesting and enlightening. He will be glad to entertain Natives and their friends at any time.—Editor.

"So, with friendship ever in mind, endeavor will be made to picture in words a trip through some of the countries of Europe whence, in past centuries, came those who founded many of our cities; countries which sent their children to settle in this glorious United States of America with its grandest asset—California, land of sunshine, fruits and flowers.

"Traveling from Los Angeles via Chicago and Montreal, the writer and his wife as his genial companion, arrived in the city of legend and romance, Old Quebec. Settled aboard a passenger liner, the spell of a calm and most pleasant trip was broken only by passing close to the Rum pirate islands off Newfoundland, and the sighting of several icebergs which, being at a distance, were appreciated by all upon board. Dancing, daily walks, picture shows and, for the writer, the gym with its punching bag, kept away that ages-old spell of seasickness.

"France was the first land sighted, and we touched at Cherbourg, a strongly fortified city of the ancient Celts of Brittany, forerunners of the tribes of England. Many of the American tourists disembarked here for Paris and Continental Europe, the others, mostly Britishers or Canadians, continuing on to Southampton, England, across the channel. At night we passed the Spit of Swanayé, with its spooky night flares, then were noted the bright lights of Bournemouth, after which those narrow and dangerous straits that pass Yarmouth and Cowes were entered; the blinding flares, noisy bell buoys and foghorns appeared to try themselves as we passed. At last, tired of the novelty of it all, we retired to get a bit of sleep before the early reveille for breakfast.

"Then came the question 'Who are you and what's your tour for?' by the passport officials. The cockney customs lads took the Americans in hand and checked up on supplies of tobacco, matches and cinemas. Great Britain, you know, fears competition in the movie game; the amateur, however, can obtain many historical backgrounds that are closed to the professional. The writer, for instance, succeeded in taking nearly 5,000 feet of films.

"We found Southampton Harbor indeed beautiful—large and deep, with many miles of docks equipped with modern unloading cranes. A wooded park and many charming cottages lend a countryside air. Welcomed by a guide, we were placed aboard of, and got our first thrill from, one of the fast-running English trains. The daylight and local coaches have compartments seating eight persons, four upon each side; there are no aisles, but on either side of a compartment is a door. The through and night trains have compartments seating six, face to face, with one door; there is an aisle at one side of the coach and doors at both ends. The rolling stock is very light, but the rails being bolted to semi-iron ties instead of the customary American method of spiking, high speed and smooth running are insured at all times. The trainmen, like the bobbies in the cities, are very courteous and make traveling a pleasure.

"At last, we started for London, passing enroute the old manufacturing city of Winchester, which recalled hunting jaunts and the scout days of 'Buffalo Bill.' Going through the junction town of Basiugstoke at fifty miles an hour, we traveled for several hours through London's

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"We entered London, one of the greatest cities of any age or country, by the Waterloo station. Then proceeded across the old Hungerford stone bridge, pausing long enough to get one of the finest views in the city. Bringing the cine into play, took pictures of Cleopatra's Needle, famous Charing Cross, War Office, House of Parliament with the tower of Big Ben, and the towers of ancient Westminster. In the distance could be seen the old Temple Building and the dome of St. Paul's Cathedral, London's modern masterpiece. Crossing the Strand, mentioned many times by Shakespeare, then up Drury Lane, famous during the time of Cromwell, and turning over onto Southampton Row, the street of many hotels, we arrived at our stopping-place opposite Russell Square, named in honor of Lord John Russell.

"Strange to say, there was neither fog nor rain, and we spent many busy days, and the best parts of the nights, too, seeing London. Space will not permit giving my version of the city which has flourished since the time of William of Normandy; suffice to say it is indeed interesting but crowded and, in some parts, dirty. We had the good fortune to meet Dr. and Mrs. Berg of San Francisco, who are California boosters and strong for their home-city, termed by many travelers the Paris of U.S.A. Together we enjoyed some wonderful cafe life in the environs of Piccadilly Circus, and it was with much pleasure that we had our French haute sauterne without the usual fear of a disciple of Volstead sampling the wine and then jailing us when it was all gone.

"Visiting Buckingham Palace should be done at a time to witness the mounting of the guard, conducted now with the same precision and discipline as in centuries gone. The memorial to Queen Victoria is a beautiful white marble group in the center of a fountain in front of the palace and faces the world-known Mall. The statue was unveiled by George V., and is a fitting remembrance of a wonderful woman. The Bank of England, founded in 1691, is in Threadneedle street, named for an old woman. Its vaults contain at all times $100,000,000 in gold. It is situated in the busiest spot of the world, but the traffic regulation is marvelous and worthy of note. Lambeth Palace, known to many schoolchildren as the residence of the Archbishop of Canterbury for more than six hundred years—hence the tales of Cauterbury—was of special interest to the writer because of its many historic portraits. The Palace of St. James, at the Mall, is the personal home of the Prince of Wales. It is rich in memories of bygone kings and historic events. Henry VIII. and Mary Queen of Scots lived there, and Queen Victoria and Prince Albert were married in its chapel.

"After a short rest in London we will proceed north to Edinbourgh, visiting all the cathedrals and historic cities enroute, and traveling upon the 'Flying Scotsman,' the world's second fastest train."

CORNERSTONE LAYING AT SAN PEDRO.

Washington's Birthday, February 22, the cornerstone of the $570,000 Los Angeles Branch City Hall in the Harbor District will be laid at San Pedro. By invitation of the Board of Public Works, the ceremony will be conducted by the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, with Grand President Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara City presiding.

On behalf of the Native Sons, arrangements for the cornerstone laying are being made by Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W., which promises that the occasion will be a memorable one in the history of San Pedro. At the same time, it is planned, a bronze marker tablet will be placed in the entrance of the new Richard Henry Dana junior high-school, the Native Son grand officers conducting that ceremony also.

SUPPER DANCE SUCCESS.

D.D.G.P. Burrel D. Neighbours installed the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. January 12, Howard G. Bell becoming president. A large delegation of members of Arrowhead No. 110 (San Bernardino) paid a visit to the Parlor

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January 19. A good vaudeville program was presented under the direction of Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski and refreshments were served.

Los Angeles' first formal supper-dance, at the Breakers Club, Santa Monica, January 28, was a complete social success and well attended. In the near future the Parlor will present a "days of '49" entertainment.

SANTA MONICA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Interest in California history in California South does not lag behind tbis interest in other parts of the state, according to the experiences of Dr. Owen C. Coy, director of the California State Historical Association. Scarcely had be returned from the meeting of the trustees of the association at Sacramento when requests began to come in to assist in the formation of local historical societies in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

In response to such a call, Dr. Coy visited Santa Monica January 10 and addressed a body of citizens on the place and functions of a local historical society. During tbe evening a Santa Monica Historical Society was organized and became an affiliated member of tbe state association.

Other historical societies active in California South are the Historical Society of Southern California which meets monthly in Los Angeles, the Orange County Historical Society, the San Bernardino Valley Historical Society and the Glendale Historical Society. Director Coy plans to visit them in the near future and to thereby not only promote local bistorical interest but also to work out a program whereby they may combine their efforts in more effective endeavors.

HOMELESS CHILDREN BENEFIT.

Under the auspices of a joint committee of Native Sons and Native Daughters representing the Parlors of Los Angeles and Orange Counties an informal dance will be held February 11 in the ballroom of the Elks' Building, 607 South Park avenue, for the benefit of the homeless children. Admission, $1 per person.

Good music has been provided for and an enjoyable evening is promised. The Spanish dancers, under the direction of Gabriel Ruiz, will appear. A dollar contributed to this worthy cause is well parted with.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

Glendale—A large crowd witnessed tbe joint installation January 17 of officers of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. and Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. D.D.G.P. Mary McAnany and D.D.G.P. Burrel D. Neighbours officiated, and Doria Phillips and Jesse Buck became the respective presidents. In appreciation for her services, Clytelle Hewitt, retiring president of Verdugo, was presented with a fountain pen, and there were numerous presentations of flowers. Among those who made brief addresses was John T. Newell, Grand Third Vice-president N.S.G.W. Dancing followed the installation ceremonies.

Glendale Parlor now meets in the Realty Board building, 117½ So. Kenwood, every Wednesday. In the new quarters January 28 a delightful New Year dance was held. Verdugo Parlor will have a card party February 7 in its meeting-place, 109-A North Brand boulevard.

HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE.

Officers of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. have been installed by D.D.G.P. Burrel D. Neighbours, Fred B. Lovie, son of Past President E. B. Lovie, becoming president. February 13 has been set aside for initiation, to be followed by refreshments.

February 27 the old-time members of the Parlor will put on a high-class vaudeville show, to which eligibles and their friends are especially invited.

ILLUSTRATED HISTORY TALK.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. had several visitors January 18, when a class of candidates were initiated. Among the speakers of the evening were Edith A. Trabucco (Mariposa No. 63), who commented on the spirit of cooperation evidenced; D.D.G.P. Florence D. Schonemann, who gave a splendid talk on California place-names, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Grand Trustee Marvel Tbomas and Annie L. Adair.

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President Jennie Raymond announced an illustrated talk on California history by Arthur Ellis, president Historical Society of Southern California, February 15. This will be an open meeting, and all Natives and their friends are invited. Other February events scheduled by the Parlor include: Card party, the 8th, Miss Ruth Ruiz chairman; dance, the 22nd, Miss Irene Eden chairman; "bunco" party, the 29th, Mrs. Grace Ilaveu chairman.

SANTA ANANS VISIT.

Long Beach—Officers of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. were installed January 19 by D.D.G.P. Mamie Schoaberg, Lucretia Coates becoming president. Several visitors from Santa Ana were in attendance.

The thimble club of the Parlor met with Mrs. Lenora Dodd January 12. Another quilt was started.

VALLEY PARLOR VISITED.

Van Nuys—Cahuenga Parlor No. 268 N.S.G.W. was visited January 23 by large delegations from Los Angeles No. 45, Ramona No. 109, Hollywood No. 196 and Glendale No. 264. Four candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by a team made up of President Walter Slosson, John Schwamm, Rowland Foatana, Dwight Crittenden and William Coffey of Ramona, and Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell and Roland Nichols of Los Angeles.

Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski presided at the "feed" following the meeting, and among the speakers were D.D.G.P. William F. Durr, President Fred Lovie of No. 196, President Jesse Buck of No. 264, President Slosson of No. 109 and Grand Third Vice-president Newell. Cahuenga has under consideration the purchase of a clubhouse, and is compiling a history of the San Fernando Valley.

WANTS BEACHES SAVED.

Santa Monica—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. will install officers, with William M. Dowsing as president, February 13. A dinaer-dance is to be given the latter part of February, when steps will be taken to institute a Native Daughter Parlor in the Santa Monica Bay district.

The Parlor has passed a resolutioa, directed to Governor C. C. Young, that the beaches should be protected from oil seekers, and that all beaches in the state be kept for the people as recreation centers.

BIOGRAPHIES PROVE INTERESTING.

Officers of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. were installed by D.D.G.P. Albert Cron January 6, Walter Slosson becoming president. On the Parlor's behalf, Adolph G. Rivera presented Dwight Crittenden, retiring junior past president, with an emblematic ring. Provision was made for equipping the basketball team with suits, and a committee to look into the feasibility

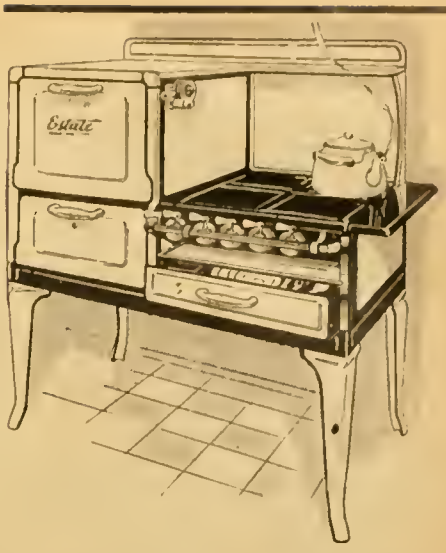
STATE HISTORICAL

(Continued from Page 2)

State Library. Members of the education board fill the places of trustees of the historical association. The meeting held at Sacramento, January 4, 1928, was their first action under the new law creating the State Historical Association.

At that meetiug the trustees reappointed Dr. Owen C. Coy as director of the association. He was authorized to establish headquarters of the association at Los Angeles City, where he will be able to combine his work in the University of Southern California faculty with his duties as director. Dr. Coy is well known to the members of the Order of Native Sons, not only because of his work in California history but because of his appearance on one or more programs of the Grand Parlor. He is not only a specialist in the field of California history, but a very enthusiastic Californian and, except for a biological and geographical oversight on the part of his parents would have been a native of the state.

At a meeting of the members of the California State Historical Association held at Berkeley December 30, 1927, a constitution was adopted which incorporates the changes made necessary by the act establishing the association under the new regime. Joseph R. Knowland, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., presided at the session and was re-elected president for the ensuing year. The vice-presidents chosen are: W. L. Valentine of Los Angeles, George Cosgrave of Fresno, A. S. MacDonald of Oakland and George Marston of San Diego. These men have from the beginning been active supporters of the California State Historical Association and this indicates that the organization will soon find itself well established among the citizens of the state.



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of erecting a home for the Parlor was authorized.

At the January 20 meeting, following initiation, Albert V. Mayrhofer of San Diego No. 208 gave a splendid talk on co-operation. As chairman of the good of the order committee, First Vice-president John Schwamm calls on members for brief biographies, and frequently long-forgotten early-day events are recalled.

February 24, Ramona will present a vaudeville show for members and their families. It will be given in the main auditorium of Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa, and there will be no admission fee. An exceptionally good program is promised.

FLAGS PRESENTED BOY SCOUTS.

San Pedro—Before a large assemblage of members, Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. officers were installed January 19 by D.D.G.P. William F. Durr, Clyde H. (Lucky) Foot becoming president. After the ceremonies the crowd attended the installation dance of Rudecinda Parlor N.D.G.W.

The Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag were presented by the Parlor to eight troops of San Pedro Boy Scouts January 20, Past President Willard H. Buchanan and President Clyde Foot making the presentation addresses.

January 21 the Parlor was host at a stag affair in honor of the newly-installed officers of nine Parlors. It was held at the Wilmington Marine Club, with J. J. Kaveny in charge.

PAST PRESIDENTS GET EMBLEMS.

Long Beach—Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell officially visited Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. January 4. The meeting was largely devoted to addresses lauding the service given the Parlor and the Order by the lately-deceased recording secretary, Dr. S. T. Luce. Elmer Hann was elected to fill the vacancy and the Parlor adjourned out of respect to Dr. Luce's memory.

Officers of the Parlor were installed January 18 by D.D.G.P. William F. Durr, William Earl Hann becoming president. Municipal Judge Percy Hight and Harold Oliver were the recipients of past president emblems. Superior Judge Ray Schauer was among the visitors and addressed the gathering. A bountiful supper was served at the meeting's close.

ENJOYABLE DANCE.

San Pedro—Katherine Dodson became president of Rudeciuda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. January 19, when officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Kathryn Ronan. Preceding the ceremonies supper was served at beautifully decorated tables, and while the feast was in order a program was presented.

Following installation the Native Sons appeared and a most enjoyable dance was in order. Music for the occasion was donated by the boys of the Fort McArthur band. Many social events are being arranged for.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Birdie Plath (Los Angeles N.D.) of Oakland was a visitor last month.

Mrs. Leal Davis (Vendome N.D.) and husband of San Jose were New Year visitors.

Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Carolyn F. Wetzel (Los Angeles N.D.) has taken up her residence in Tucson, Arizona.

Jaunita Gillibrand and Harry Parker (Ramona N.S.) were wedded December 25.

Albert V. Mayrhofer (San Diego N.S.) of San Diego City was among last month's visitors.

A native son arrived December 29 at the Lebec, Kern County, home of Herbert Pierce (Ramona N.S.).

Mrs. Harriet Martin (Los Angeles N.D.) visited her former Beaumont, Riverside County, home last month.

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Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco (Yosemite N.S.) of Mariposa and wife (Mariposa N.D.) are visitors in the city.

Robert L. Hanley (Cahuenga N.S.) and wife celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary January 5 at their Van Nuys home.

Miss Edith Witkowski, daughter of Sidney B. Witkowski (Los Angeles N.S.) will become the bride February 9 of Cecil Nigg of Oakland.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) and Miss Marvel Thomas (Grand Trustee N.D.) were visitors last month to San Francisco.

Mrs. Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer (Ursula N.D.), who had been residing here for some time, is now sojourning in Tucson, Arizona. She hails

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om Jackson, Amador County, where she found- l the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden est.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Miss Lelia W. Quinby, sister of Horace Quin- v (Los Angeles N.S.), was killed in an auto eident December 19 in Venezuela, where she as engaged in missionary work. She was a ative of Los Angeles, aged 40.

Mrs. Kate Jordan-Frost, mother of Harry rost (Ramona N.S.), passed away December 22 Hemet, Riverside County. She was a native Pennsylvania, aged 75, and arrived in Cali- rnia in 1871.

Mrs. Almeda Hagenbaugh, mother of William Hageubaugh (Ramona N.S.), passed away nuary 1, at the age of 74.

Mrs. Noeline Gless-Randolph, sister of Con- ant and Domingo Gless (Ramona N.S.), passed vay January 3.

Mrs. Lucinda Temple-Zuniga, sister of Walter mple (Vaquero N.S.), passed away at Puente, nuary 16. She was a native of El Monte, ed 65.

Ralph Cerf, a member of Hollywood Parlor o. 196 N.S.G.W., died January 22, survived by wife and two children.

Edouard Amar, father of Eloi Amar (Sepul- da N.S.), died at San Pedro, January 24. He as a native of France, aged 75, and settled in n Pedro in 1872.

ANKS' CONSOLIDATION SOON EFFECTIVE.

It is expected that the consolidation of the tizens National Bank aud the Citizens Trust d Savings Bank will be effective April 2, un- r the name of the Citizens National Trust and vings Bank. The new institution will have ove $100,000,000 in deposits and total re- urces in excess of $115,000,000. The main fice will be at Fifth and Spring streets, where tensive alterations are being made to provide commodations for the departments that will located there.

The par-value of the stock will remain un- anged, and the consolidated bank will have proximately $11,000,000 in capital funds, with oaning limit to any one customer of $850,000. e Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank ll take its place amongst the first sixty banks the United States, in point of size.

Immense Shipments—Bulk petroleum shipments from Los Angeles Harbor during 1927 totaled 115,954,125 barrels of 42 gallons each.

Camellia Show—Sacramento City will have its third annual Camellia Show, February 18 and 19.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

which would make the principals, irrespective of where the ceremony is performed, subjects for prosecution if they cohabit within this state.

The people of California look with disfavor upon such unholy marriages as this, and with equal disfavor upou the contracting parties. The law, however, bans the ceremony, but not the principals, which is an example of inconsistency.

Municipal Judge Turney of Los Angeles said, in the course of an address the other day: "There is more crime in Los Angeles than in London, four times its size, and it's about time to put a stop to it. But it can't be done without a house cleaning."

Right you are, Judge, but who's going to do the cleaning? Those who should, can't, because they are as deep in the mud as the others are in the mire. In other words, crime, including graft, is so generally practiced in Los Angeles that an official house cleaner would be difficult to locate, and then wouldn't have a chance of accomplishing anything worth while.

The time is ripe, Judge, as you say, but to secure needed results heretofore indifferent taxpayers must band themselves together and, unitedly, wield a wicked broom that will sweep out of public service the dishonest, the incompetent and the booze-consuming officials in every department of the city and the county governments. Then, and not until then, will crime be at a low ebb in Los Angeles.

FIGURES EMPHASIZE MAGNITUDE OF AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY.

California motorists absorbed approximately 200,000 of the cars and trucks produced in the nation last year, according to estimates of the Automobile Club of Southern California. These had a wholesale value of more than $125,000,000. In addition to that huge outlay, motorists used 462,000 tires.

These figures are approximated from the annual figures of the nation for 1927 announced by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce which show that there were 3,530,000 cars and trucks produced during the year and 66,000,000 tires. California's share is estimated at approximately 7 percent of the total. The average retail price of cars in 1927 was $953 and 58 percent of the new cars were sold on time.

The magnitude of the automobile industry is emphasized in other figures. These show that 84 percent of the rubber imported goes into automobile manufacture. It is further shown that there are now fifty-eight railroads in the United States using motor trucks as part of their shipping service. There are 370 street railway companies using motor busses in their service and 14,400 consolidated schools throughout the country are served by motor busses. It is estimated that 3,675,000 persons are employed in motor vehicle and allied lines.

At the close of the year there were 23,125,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States. This is 80 percent of the total world registration. Owners of these cars are driving them over 575,000 miles of surfaced highways and more than 3,000,000 miles of highways of all sorts in the country.

But the end is not yet, according to the experts of the automotive industry. It is freely predicted that 1928 will set a new record for production of vehicles, which means that the grand total for 1928 must run over 4,000,000 vehicles.

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CORNERSTONE PLACED BY ORDER OF NATIVE SONS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, February 22, was splendidly observed in the San Pedro Harbor district of Los Angeles City by the placing of the cornerstone in the San Pedro Branch City Hall by the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, represented by Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President William I. Traeger and Grand Trustee Frank I. Gonzalez.

The Los Angeles Board of Public Works, in charge of the building construction, delegated to Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. of San Pedro the privilege of arranging the cornerstone laying program, and the Parlor's arrangements, made by a committee composed of D.D.G.P. William F. Durr, J. Joseph Kaveney, President Clyde H. Foot, Stanley A. Wheeler and Edward Reese, were carried out to perfection.

The program, which was presided over by Board Public Works Commissioner Edward J. Delorey and was listened to attentively by the large crowd in attendance, opened with a patriotic selection by the Fort McArthur band.

Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles City was then introduced. "It is entirely fitting," said he, "that we should select the anniversary of the birth of George Washington for the day on which we dedicate this notable monument to the faith of Los Angeles in the future of San Pedro and its beautiful harbor as the front door to our city and to the great southwest."

Councilman Charles J. Colden spoke in behalf of the Fifteenth (Los Angeles Harbor) District and President James W. Mee on behalf of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce. The concluding address was by Grand President Charles A. Thompson of the Native Sons, after which various persons, including city and county officials, were introduced.

Then followed the impressive cornerstone laying ceremonies of the Order of Native Sons, conducted by the Grand Parlor representatives. As each read his part, water from California's twenty-one historic missions, extending from San Diego in the south to Sonoma in the north, sand and gravel from each of California's fifty-eight counties, and cement from every mill of the state, were mixed to form the motar with which the granite cornerstone was sealed in place.



LOS ANGELES BRANCH CITY HALL AT SAN PEDRO.

The copper receptacle-box contained numerous articles, among them: the printed program of the day; four imitation fifty-dollar gold slugs, issued as souvenirs when the Native Son Grand Parlor met in San Pedro last May; copies of the San Pedro "Pilot" and the "News"; a copy of the by-laws of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W.; a copy of The Grizzly Bear Magazine, the official publication of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

At the conclusion of the cornerstone laying ceremonies the visiting Native Son grand officers were taken for an auto ride and had pointed out to them the beauties of San Pedro's surroundings. Then they were taken to the Marine Club at Wilmington where, with city and county officials and men prominent in the affairs of the community, they were guests of Sepulveda Parlor at a banquet. While the menfolks were enjoying themselves, Mrs. Rudecinda Dodson and Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, representing the Native Daughters of San Pedro, saw that the visiting womenfolks did likewise.

At the banquet, which concluded a memorable day in the history of the Los Angeles Harbor district, Sidney B. Witkowski, Deputy Grand President N.S.G.W., presided, and among the speakers were: William F. Durr, J. Joseph Kaveney, Board Public Works Commissioners Edward J. Delorey, A. W. L. Dunn and John S. Horn, President A. S. Thompson of the Marine Club, Councilman Charles J. Colden, Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, State Surveyor-general William S. Kingsbury, Frank McGinley, Sheriff William I. Traeger, Eloi Amar, Municipal Judge Louis P. Russill and Charles O. Brittain, construction superintendent of the San Pedro Branch City Hall. During the evening, Leo Carrillo, nationally-known entertainer, delighted with dialect stories, and an orchestra supplied music.

"REMINISCENCES OF A RANGER."

By Major Horace Bell; Wallace Hebberd, Santa Barbara, Publisher; Price, $3.50.

This is a reprint of a book, written by Major Horace Bell, which made its initial appearance in 1881. The first and only edition of the original was small in number, and many of the copies were destroyed by fire soon after they left the press. The reprint has a foreword by Arthur H. Ellis, and is illustrated with several drawings by James S. Bodero. An index is also a valuable addition.

Major Bell, the author, was a nephew of Alexander Bell, California Pioneer of 1842. He arrived at San Pedro, aboard the "Sea Bird," in October of 1852, and in 1856 became identified with The Rangers, a peace organization. For a time he conducted in Los Angeles a weekly paper, "The Porcupine," and it was while thus engaged that these reminiscences were written—"to rescue from threatened oblivion," said Bell in the book's preface, "the incidents herein related, and either occurring under the personal observation of the author, or related to him on the ground by the actors therein, and to give place on the page of history to the names of brave and worthy men who figured in the stirring events of the times referred to, as well as to portray pioneer life as it then existed, not only among the American Pioneers, but also the California Spaniards."

"Reminiscences of a Ranger" is all that its author promised—and more. It overflows with history, pertaining to California South prior to the Civil War days, recounted in a manner that the reader, whether in search of knowledge or passing pleasure, will be well repaid for the time devoted to its reading. It stresses action, and is crammed with incidents which today suspicion of imaginings, but which were actualities of the good old days. Unusual with most history compilers, Major Bell featured the humorous side of the tragedies of the times, thus adding to the book an attraction not enjoyed by others of its nature.

The publisher, Wallace Hebberd, is to be commended for reprinting "Reminiscences of a Ranger," a gay and rollicking record of past history. Otherwise, but a limited few would have been enabled to enjoy the book. Now, it is available to all, and it should be added to every collection of Californiana.—C.M.H.

EXPOSITION AT LONG BEACH.

During July and August, the City of Long Beach and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce will conduct the Pacific Southwest Exposition.

It will be held upon a fifty-acre site in the harbor district, and will include exhibits and entertainment features similar to those at world fairs.

SAN PEDRO, THE PORT OF OPPORTUNITY

James W. Mee

(PRESIDENT, SAN PEDRO CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

THE STORY OF THE GROWTH OF SAN Pedro reads almost like MAGIC. Guarding the entrance to Los Angeles Harhor, it has growu from a population of 1,240 in 1900 to 45,000 in 1927. Shipping has also made phenomenal gains, and from practically no husiness in 1900, 6,944 vessels arrived at the harbor during the year 1927 representing a net tonnage of 19,008,507. The exports to foreign countries in 1915 were 87,129 tons valued at $748,788, while for 1927 they amounted to 6,688,998 tons valued at $155,530,083. The total commerce of the port for 1916 was 2,051,963 tons valued at $76,549,742, while in 1927 a total of 25,133,963 tons valued at $910,822,189 was reached. The increase from year to year has heen astounding, and at present the port is served hy 187 steamship companies.

Impressive as are the city's present and manifest future on the economic side, it is only when one turns from the wharves to the city itself and thence to outlying seacaves and sweeping hillslopes that the full significance of San Pedro's situation is seen.

The prospect of a city at its feet is a welcome adjunct to any residential colony. When the city is so cosmopolitan and colorful as San Pedro, and its environs themselves so inviting, the situation falls little short of ideal. What little may he lacking in the situation of the Vista Del Oro and Miraleste tracts, which overlook the port picture from the site of San Pedro Hill, is supplied in the Point Fermin Palisades development along the shore cliffs just west of the city. These are the residential outposts of San Pedro and are the forerunners of an army of others which will occupy the thousands of acres of the Palos Verdes Hills as San Pedro works out its destiny apart from commerce and fish canneries.

Between the wharves and the newer residential developments lie the hulk of the homes, the lodges, churches, schools, theatres, fire stations, stores and hotels of the men and women who are making San Pedro. They, with their children, numher 45,000. They are drawn from every state in the union, as well as Canada, Mexico, Europe and Asia. Almost none are from Africa. The sturdy commonsense stock from the Middle West predominates. Few, if any, of them enjoyed previously more satisfactory living conditions than they have now in San Pedro.



JAMES W. MEE,
Sepulveda Parlor N.S.G.W.

And climate of the hest! Over press-agented as the California climate may have been in the past, its importance still deserves emphasis. Few in the East realize that the almost total absence of frost means, hesides hodily comfort and insignificant fuel hills, inexpensive homes, low-priced food, increased efficiency in work and leisure, and sun and fresh air generated health. The California climate is at its mildest in San Pedro, through direct contact with the Japan current and hill protection from oceanic winds. Easy accessihility to lumher sources and vast truck gardening areas adjoining the harhor district make house construction and food even less costly than in other parts of Southern California.

Along with these unusual advantages, San Pedro has all the ordinary conveniences of the average American city. It has 100 miles of paved streets, nine elementary schools, a high school, a junior high school, twelve churches, two lihraries, a $750,000 Y.M.C.A., a new $600,000 City Hall under construction, five luncheon cluhs, a lodge of practically every order in the United States, six theatres, numerous hotels, hundreds of apartment houses, parks and playgrounds—in fact, everything that the citizens of a modern community need for the worship of God and the pursuit of happiness.

San Pedro's golf courses, its parks and the sea attract thousands of inland pleasure seekers weekly throughout the year. One of the refinements of sea recreation at the harhor ex in the California Yacht Cluh, whose anchora are occupied hy some 300 yachts. The c grounds, under lease from the Los Angeles H hor Department, comprises 191,918 square improved with a large cluh huilding, flowers trees.

Surf hathing is provided at Brighton Bea Terminal Island, and still-water bathing at outer harbor near the sea mole, in the plun at the "Y" and in the city-administered And son Memorial Center.

All manner of salt water fish are plenti within a few miles of the hreakwater. Am the game fish are tuna, yellowtail, barracu sword and sail fish.

For hasehall fans, the teams of the fourt warcrafts in the harbor and the garrison of F McArthur offer competition of collegiate calit Important golf and tennis tournaments, regat and A.A.U. basekthall are among the local sp attractions, and the Los Angeles Coliseum, wh intercollegiate games are staged, is just twe miles away. There are several athletic clu and the Y.M.C.A. and the Anderson Memor Center provide well-equipped gymnasiums, ha hall and volleyhall courts, and swimming po A $2,000,000 country and heach cluh is n under construction, and a new $1,000,000 ya cluh is planned within a few miles of the we tern city limits.

Although the city is equipped with plenti park and playground facilities, one comhinati park and playground, hut partially completed, exceptional and makes the hest of the mari advantages of San Pedro—the contiguous Po Fermin Park and Cabrillo Beach. The park, its present form, occupies the triangular tah land atop Point Fermin. It is a tree-shad lawn-carpeted, and path, shrubbery and flow embroidered jewel of a park, with the sea two sides of its supporting bluff. Plans of t Los Angeles City Park Department call for i mediate extension of the park a half-mile nor west, and the parking of its approach on t city side. Eventually the park will extend i miles along the sea.

Here, all together in the space of a relati few acres, will be facilities for a complete mari holiday for man, woman and child. Above, Point Fermin Park, beneath hreeze-tossed f iage, one may look down upon sea, beach a harhor. It's a great place for the contemplati Below will he availahle all the variety of acti seaside recreational pursuits.

For the hather there will he still water, surf and sandy heach. There will be hoats f fishermen, or those who merely wish to he afl At one side of the heach will remain the roc that harbor fascinating specimens of salt-wat life. And, approximately in the center of thin will be the threshold of that extraordinary pro enade, the more than two-mile walk out in the sea upon the breakwater.

There are so many phases of San Pedro th deserve comment! One hig feature is the u of the port hy the United States battlefleet as home hase. A goodly portion of its 20,000 c ficers and men live ashore and are a part the life of the community. The 240 office and men of Fort MacArthur are even more clos ly related to the city. All of them live with its houndaries.

The fact that San Pedro is a key point in t defense of the Southern California coast, hint to by the presence of the naval and the milita forces referred to, is another topic that he development.

But, after all, it is not the present, but t manifest future of San Pedro that is most in pressive.

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N. S. G. W. DEDICATED TO PRESERVE PAST MEMORIES

GRAND PRESIDENT CHARLES A. Thompson of Santa Clara City represented the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West among the speakers at the laying of the cornerstone of the Los Angeles Branch City Hall in San Pedro, Washington's Birthday, February 22. In the course of his address, Judge Thompson said, in part:

"The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is dedicated to preserve the beautiful memories of California's past, to promote her present welfare, and to aid in guiding her future course. With such an aspect of our aims and purposes, we hail with delight the erection of any suitable and necessary public building in our state, and are extremely pleased to show our interest and enthusiasm in this regard by performing the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of the building, or in the proper dedication of the edifice.

"Our Grand Parlor was recently held here in San Pedro, where we were most graciously and extremely well entertained by the local Native Sons and Native Daughters and other citizens of this community. So well entertained were we, indeed, that a lasting impression was left on us, and we became so enraptured with this community and its people that we, grand officers, gladly accepted the opportunity to visit here again and assist, to some degree, in this momentous event.

"The building of this Los Angeles Branch City Hall we recognize to be but one more progressive undertaking which will be brought to a successful close by the people of this city. For we have come to realize that, if it be of sufficient benefit to this community, no task is too hard for you to perform, no undertaking too great for you to fulfill.

"We, grand officers of this Order, come from many different parts of the State of California, and we view with wonder and great pride the marvelous development of the southern part of the state. Those of us who do not reside in this locality, but who come here occasionally, on each occasion find some new enterprise undertaken which challenges our amazement and admiration.

"Just a few short months ago we were afforded the opportunity of laying the cornerstone of that wonderful structure, the Main City Hall of the City of Los Angeles, and now, after the lapse of that short space of time, we find ourselves here today to perform a similar service, which well exemplifies the rapid progress of your development in civic affairs. You are evidently determined that, in the affairs of municipal government, you shall keep apace with your rapid growth in population and business. This is something that everyone must most highly commend, for it bespeaks good government and a loyal citizenry.

"It is praiseworthy that you have selected this day, the hirthday anniversary of George Washington, the father of our beloved country, as the time for laying the cornerstone of this huilding which, we trust, will stand through the passages of time as a shining symbol of Liberty, Good Government and Patriotism, commemorative of the principles expounded and exemplified by the life of George Washington.

"And modest as we may be, we cannot hut believe that it is highly proper that the great Order which we represent, being typical Californian and typical American in its very essence, should be accorded the honor and privilege of assisting, to some degree, in this celebration. For the fundamental purpose of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is to father and foster the movement for a better citizenry, and in taking part in affairs of this kind we believe we are doing much towards the accomplishment of that purpose, and in fulfilling our tenets of Loyalty to State and Loyalty to Country.

"In the erection of this building, you are adding one more link to the history of this community and this state, and the patriotism of our future citizens will be stimulated and improved by a recital of events of this character, just as our loyalty and patriotism are inspired by the history of the past.

"Owing to the fact that California is comparatively a young state, and the population has been augmented so rapidly hy people from other states, her history is not generally known, although it is an integral part of the history of the United States, and teems with romance, heauty and importance. It would seem that everyone would have a greater love for California if he hut knew the story of her glorious past.



JUDGE CHARLES A. THOMPSON,
Grand President N.S.G.W.

"Narrating a few of the highlights of her story, we find the daring navigator, Cabrillo, landing upon California's soil at San Diego Bay but fifty years after Columhus discovered America. Then comes a list of others, as daring and intrepid, who sailed the uncharted sea and landed at various points upon our coast, carrying back to their respective rulers a glowing story of the riches and resources of the newly discovered land.

"Following these, comes the tale of those overland explorers, headed by Anza, the first White man to come into our state by land, he having made the journey from Mexico. Then comes the tale of the brown-clad friars, who established the chain of missions in our state. They were the first to sow here the seeds of Civilization and Christianity. With weapons of peace, the plow and the Bible, they made an everlasting imprint upon California's history.

"The Spanish regime in California marked a 'pastoral age,' when great herds of cattle roamed our hills and valleys, and numerous haciendas abounded in hospitality. Other nations attempted to gain a foothold in California, and we glean from her story that, at various times, seven flags, representing differeut nations, have been raised over this golden land. I refer to the Spanish flag, the flag of the Mexican Republic, the flag of the Mexican Empire, the English flag, the Russian flag, the Bear Flag, and lastly, Old Glory, the Stars and Stripes.

"But it was left to the American Pioneers to win and preserve this beautiful land as a heritage, for us, their successors. And through this epoch there pass in review outstanding figures in American and Californian history such as General John A. Sutter, General John C. Fremon Jedediah Smith, Commodore John Drake Sloa James W. Marshall, and many others whos names will ever be honored by those who lov their country and their state.

"And a duty devolves on all Californiaus, r gardless of whether they are native Californiar or not,—to see that this glorious, romantic hi tory is more widely diffused and learned, parti ularly by the youths of our state, so that th lesson to be gleaned from its story may he in culcated in their hearts and minds, and serv to make them good citizens of our state an country."

COMPLIMENTS

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FEDERAL GOVERNMENT GIVES MATERIAL HIGHWAY AI

According to the Federal Bureau of Publi Roads, 8,308 miles of improved roads in th federal-aid system were completed during th fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, bringiug the to tal length of these roads in the United States t 64,210. Federal payments during the yea amounted to over $81,000,000.

During the same period, California receive $2,978,864 from the Federal Government to b applied to the federal-aid system in this state There were added 195.6 miles to the system making a total of 1,365 miles improved with thi aid.

The report of the chief of the bureau of pub lic roads indicates that since the Federal Govern ment began aiding states in the development o highways iu 1921, the number of automobile has douhled. The annual increase of the num ber of motor vehicles has been marked an studied so that the task of keeping pace wit improved highways has been difficult. Accord ing to government figures, there will be 3,89 miles of federal-aid highway under construcio and completed throughout the country durin 1928. Nearly two miles are built by states fo each mile constructed with federal aid.

"Absence of occupation is not rest, a min quite vacant is a mind distressed."

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY BEGAN LIFE SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO.

The new $650,000 six-story San Pedro City Hall, a monument to the progress and development of San Pedro and a structure of architectural beauty and completeness, is gas equipped throughout and served by the Southern Counties Gas Company. The local San Pedro District of the Southern Counties Gas Company supplies San Pedro, Wilmington and the harbor territories. The district manager, O. R. C. Grow, is a Native Son of California, affiliated with Sepulveda Parlor No. 263, and widely known throughout the gas fraternity of this state.

On February 27, 1911, before Southern California began its rapid development, when William H. Taft was president of the United States and when San Pedro was an undeveloped seaport, the Southern Counties Gas Company was organized and commenced the distribution of artificial gas to approximately 3,000 cousumers. Then, the gas company had an invested capital of about $900,000, a handful of employees, cramped office quarters and only a few miles of pipe liues, over its whole system.

Today, this public utility has approximately $20,000,000 invested in equipment and buildings, and regularly employs more than 600 men and women, with an additional 300 men on the construction crews. There are twenty-eight gas offices and 2,195 miles of transmission and distribution mains and lines. The Southern Counties Gas Company operates in more than seventy communities and cities in five great counties.

It is connected with all of the suhstantial gas producing oil fields of Southern California from the newly developed Ventura fields to Huntington Beach, including Signal Hill, Santa Fe, Inglewood, Richfield, Brea Canyon, Montebello and Placentia.

With a dependable gas supply available for all seasons of the year, this public utility company is today rendering uninterrupted gas service to 120,505 consumers. Since the company acquired its local San Pedro properties it has rendered valuable service to the thousands of consumers both domestic and industrial in this territory. It has contributed materially to the development of this county and Southern California in providing economical, dependable fuel for all purposes where gas is required.

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SAN PEDRO'S BRANCH MUNICIPAL BUILDING

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AFTER SEVERAL YEARS OF EFFORT on the part of the citizens of the San Pedro Harbor district, the new Los Angeles Branch Municipal Building has become a reality. On August 28, 1909, the City of San Pedro was annexed to the City of Los Angeles. A two-story brick and stucco City Hall building at that time occupied the site of the structure now being erected, which is bounded by Seventh street, Beacon street, Wall street and Harbor boulevard. That building housed all departments of the city government.

San Pedro, however, like all other Southern California communities, developed at such a rapid rate that the old City Hall building was no longer adequate for the needs of the community. The question of ways and means of providing accommodations for all departments under one roof had long been a matter of interest to the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, civic bodies and city officials.

At a conference called by Mayor George E. Cryer, at which representatives of all interested city departments were present, it was decided that a building be erected upon the site of the old City Hall, large enough to accommodate all departments of the city government in the harbor district. Bond issues had previously been voted for additional fire department buildings, a branch receiving hospital and a new branch police station, for all of which funds were available. As the old City Hall site was ideally located for the departments just referred to, it was decided that the available funds be applied toward the construction of a new Branch City Hall.

The department of construction of the Los Angeles Board of Public Works was instructed to confer with all department heads as to their needs and the matter of financing, and to prepare plans and specifications and an estimate of the cost of erecting a modern, fireproof building. All departments co-operated, with the result that a modern, seven-story, fireproof, class "A" building was designed and financed, each department agreeing to pay its prorata cost of the building, based on the floor space occupied.

A double fire company will occupy one-half of the first floor, with entrance from the Harbor boulevard side.

The fire department dormitory, chief's quarters and general Fire Department offices will be upon the second floor.

The west half of the first floor, with entrance from Harbor boulevard, will be used as a police department and receiving hospital garage.

The executive offices of the Police Department will be located upon the second floor, with locker and assembly room upon the third floor. The entire seventh floor will be used for jail purposes.

A modern receiving hospital, complete in every respect, including emergency and major operating rooms, and men's and women's wards, will be located upon the third floor.



CHARLES O. BRITTAIN,
Past President Ramona Parlor N.S.G.W.

The general offices of the Harbor Department will occupy the entire fourth and fifth floors.

Accommodations are being provided upon the sixth floor for a municipal court, judge's chambers, jury room, prosecutor's office, Department of Building and Safety, Engineering Department, city clerk and Health Department.

The new San Pedro Branch City Hall buildiug as designed covers a ground area 100x116 feet, and is seven stories in height, with basement. Due to soil condition, it was decided to adopt the Raymond concrete piles for foundation, they being the best suited to meet the particular condition. Five hundred forty-two piles were driven to an average depth of twenty-five feet. These were then capped with reinforced concrete spread footings, upon which the structural steel columns rest.

The building is of steel frame type, with reinforced concrete slab and beam floor construction. Interior partition walls will be of reinforced concrete and hollow tile construction, and all ceiling suspended metal lath coustruction.

All four exterior elevations are of uniform design, granite base being used to a height of four feet, and terra cotta for the first two stories and trim. The body of the exterior above the second story will be faced with variegated tan pressed brick, laid in flemish bond. A pitched red tile roof adds a touch of color to the structure.

The main entrance to the building is from the Beacon street side, with an additional entrance from Harbor boulevard.

Two high-speed gearless type electric passenger elevators will serve the general public, and special elevators of the same type are to be provided for the police department and receiving hospital.

The total estimated cost of the building is $574,000. Construction work is progressing on schedule, and it is expected that the new San Pedro Branch City Hall will be completed and ready for occupancy September 1, 1928.

STATE'S 1927 MINERAL PRODUCTION DROPPED SEVERAL MILLIONS IN VALUE.

The total value of the mineral production of California for 1927 is estimated by the statistical division of the State Division of Mines and Mining under the direction of State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root, as approximately $377,205,000. This is a decrease of approximately $73,000,000 from the value of the 1926 production, whicb was the highest total on record for any year in the state.

The drop is due mainly to petroleum, and in smaller measure to copper, zinc, silver and lead. Although there was an increase of approximately 6,000,000 barrels in the quantity of crude oil, the total value will probably show around $65,000,000 less, owing to a sharp cut in the prices effective April 16, 1927.

Receipts of bullion at the mint and smelters show a decrease in gold yield, estimated at $11,710,000, of about $200,000 compared with 1926, the drop being chargeable to the Mother Lode mines, as the dredges bettered their output of the previous year. The drop in silver yield is due to smaller shipments of copper, lead and zinc ores.

STATE'S FIRST TOLL BRIDGE.

In view of the early opening of the new toll bridge at Blythe, across the Colorado River, interest has been aroused in this type of improvement in California. The new bridge will fill a long-felt want and is expected to stimulate motor travel into California South.

A searcb of archives reveals that what is said to be the first toll bridge in California was over a flooded stream between Hangtown (now Placerville) and Diamond Springs, in El Dorado County. It was in the year 1850, when the stream was impassable, that a large tree fell in such a manner as to make an excellent footbridge across the flooded creek bed. A nearby miner camped beside it and charged fifty cents to everyone wbo crossed. His audacity made his plan successful part of the time, so that he thus established the first paying toll bridge in the state.

Gas Taxes Net Big Sum—California's 1927 gasoline taxes netted the state $24,443,137.25 for highway construction, according to the State Board of Equalization. The 1928 gas taxes, it is estimated, will go beyond $32,000,000.

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CIVIC ACTIVITIES OF SAN PEDRO'S NATIVE SONS

Stanley A. Wheeler

CORNERSTONE LAYING CEREMONIES of the new $648,000 municipal building in San Pedro the afternoon of February 22 by grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and high officials of the City of Los Angeles, climaxed a long list of civic undertakings by Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W.

The event brought to San Pedro hundreds of visitors, as well as serving to attract widespread attention from citizens living in the harbor district of Los Angeles. Officers of Sepulveda Parlor took pains to make the occasion one of great credit to the Order, to the community and to the city and civic organization officials participating.



CLYDE H. (LUCKY) FOOT,
President Sepulveda Parlor.

Early last year, when it was learned that the city government of Los Angeles had definitely decided to erect a new municipal building in the harbor district to house branch city offices, Sepulveda Parlor recognized the historic as well as the material gain to the community which such a building would give. The Board of Public Works, under whose jurisdiction such construction work is done, promptly entrusted the cornerstone laying ceremonies to the Parlor.

William F. Durr, deputy district grand president and past president of the Parlor, was named chairman of the committee to aid in preparing the program. Those appointed to serve with him included Clyde H. Foot, president of the Parlor, J. J. Kaveney, Edward Reese and Stanley A. Wheeler. The Board of Public Works named a committee of San Pedro citizens to cooperate. James W. Mee, a former trustee of the Parlor and now serving as president of the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, was an ex-officio member.



J. JOSEPH KAVENEY,
One of Sepulveda's Faithfuls.

Sepulveda Parlor's officers co-operated in a minor way when the cornerstone of the new twenty-eight-story City Hall in Los Angeles was laid June 22, 1927. Officers and members have also attended the unveiling of several monuments of historic note. One of the outstanding events for San Pedro in recent years was the entertainment of the Fiftieth Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West last May. It marked the first time that a convention or gathering of more than local community significance had been brought to the harbor community. The Parlor entered floats, and won prizes, in the Armistice Day naval and military pageants of both 1926 and 1927.

Sunday afternoon, February 12, Sepulveda Parlor presented two California State (Bear) Flags to the new electrically driven liner "California." The ceremony took place upon the navigating bridge of the new $6,000,000 vessel as it lay moored to a Wilmington dock in the inner Los Angeles harbor.

President Clyde H. Foot of Sepulveda Parlor made a short presentation address, outlining the history of the flag and its significance in the State of California. Capt. H. A. T. Candy of the liner, A. J. McCarthy, general manager, and L. E. Archer, Pacific Coast manager, gracefully accepted the flags. Members of the Parlor who accompanied President Foot on this noteworthy occasion were: William F. Durr, Willard Buchanan, John F. Marshal, J.J. Kaveney, U. S. Griffin, T. J. Kaveney, Stanley A. Wheeler.



WILLIAM F. DURR,
Past President Sepulveda Parlor.

One flag, of heavy bunting, was flying from the foremast of the "California" when it sailed for San Francisco later on the same day. The other flag, carefully encased in a frame behind heavy glass, will remain on display in one of the ship's public rooms. A suitable silver nameplate is attached to the frame holding the silk banner.

The "California," which will operate in the intercoastal trade, is the largest ship ever built in American yards, and cost $6,000,000. Its length is 601 feet, beam 80 feet and depth of hull 52 feet. It has a displacement of 32,450 tons and a reserve speed of 21 knots. In the interior of the "California" are many paintings and decorative features significant of the Golden West.

During the past year the Parlor presented sets of Flags of the United States of America and California State (Bear) Flags to thirteen San Pedro public schools and to the harbor district troops of the Boy Scouts of America.

Sepulveda Parlor's present corps of officers includes: Clyde H. (Lucky) Foot, president; Willard Buchanan, junior past president; William F. Durr, senior past president; Stanley A. Wheeler, first vice-president; Vincent E. Hopkins, second vice-president; Ural S. Griffin, third vice-president; Joseph A. Brannen, marshal; John P. Paralieu, inside sentinel; Thomas J. Kaveney, outside sentinel; Frank I. Markey, recording secretary; J. P. Martin Jr., financial secretary; James H. Dodson Sr., Albert Mackley, Edward Reese, trustees. Past presidents of the Parlor include: Ramon D. Sepulveda, James H. Dodson Sr., James H. Dodson Jr., William A. Reuter and Edward E. Baldwin.

FROM THE PAGES OF HISTORY.

A.D. 1542—Bay of San Pedro discovered by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, October 8, a few days less than fifty years after Columbus first landed in America.

1882—Land for Plaza Park and San Pedro City Hall set aside by owners of the original Palos Verdes Rancho, who platted the townsite of San Pedro and partitioned the lots as a consideration of the decree in the friendly quiet-title suit of Bixby vs. Bent before the courts. Present San Pedro municipal building and its predecessor occupy one part of the original Plaza Park grant.

1888—First San Pedro City Hall established in building leased from D. R. Clay at northwest corner of Beacon and Seventh streets, directly across from new building.

1895—City offices moved into leased building on Beacon street near Fourth.

1899—Work begun by Federal Government on San Pedro breakwater.



STANLEY A. WHEELER,
First Vice-president Sepulveda Parlor.

1900—Crocker building on Sixth street near Beacon occupied by city officials for two years.

1903—San Pedro city offices in brick building at Palos Verdes and Eleventh streets owned by Ed. Mahar, mayor for two terms.

1906—Contract let for first municipally owned San Pedro City Hall.

1907—New building upon present site first occupied; built at cost of $52,000.

1909—San Pedro and Wilmington annexed by City of Los Angeles.

1927—San Pedro City Hall removed to make way for new municipal building upon same site to cost $648,000. Temporary city hall for branch city offices established on Seventh street between Mesa and Center.

1928 (February 22)—Cornerstone of new municipal building laid, with grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West and city officials participating. Program under auspices of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W.

Mayors of San Pedro, prior to annexation with



EDWARD REESE,
Trustee Sepulveda Parlor.

Los Angeles City in 1909: E. W. Webster (1888), E. M. Phelps (1888-90), James H. Dodson Sr. (1890-94), J. W. Buckley (1894-96), H. Gilstead (1896-98), William A. Weldon (1898-1900), A. Barton (1900), William A. Weldon (1901-02), A. Barton (1902-03), Ed. Mahar (1903-04), James Wier (1905-07), Joe W. Walton (1907-09). Mayors of Los Angeles City since

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the annexation of the San Pedro Harbor district: George Alexander (1909-1913), H. H. Rose (1913-15), C. E. Sebastian (1915-16), F. T. Woodman (1916-19), M. P. Snyder (1919-21), George E. Cryer (1921-to date).

Reforestation Gains Impetus — According to State Forester M. B. Pratt, 1927 marked the greatest progress in California's reforestation movement since inception. At the year's close the state had 53,377 acres of timber growing upon cutover and fire-ravaged lands.

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A BIT O' FARMING

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CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE IS MORE perturbed just now over the Mexican labor situation than from any other one thing. The proposal is being made to put Mexico on the quota basis as regards immigration, which would effectually shut off the annual flow from south of the border to the fields and orchards of this state.

The situation was acute enough before Dr. Thomas Nixon Carver, economist from Harvard University, came to the state and warned Californians that if Mexicaus were permitted free access to the state the small farmer would soon he in a position resembling that of the poor "White trash" of the South before the Civil War. Theoretically, and years hence, Dr. Carver may be right; but it is possible that he does not understand conditions as they exist here. Either Mexicans will come or labor must be imported from other localities, for crops must be harvested. A large percentage of the Mexicans return home each winter, none of the Negroes from the South or Porto Rico could be expected to do so, or the Filipinos from across the Pacific.

Practically, California must have labor in harvest time. Labor is better paid here than in any other state. Perhaps it is not a solution that pleases the economist, but California farmers are not willing to see their harvest labor shut off and their crops left unharvested. With them it is no theory; they face facts.

MILDEW OF VINES.

Watch mildew in vines, and dust with sulphur to prevent the losses it causes. Three times the vines should be dusted: when the new growth is 6 to 8 inches long, again when it is 15 to 18 inches, and a third time just about as the vines blossom. Perfectly applied, one pound of sulphur an acre is sufficient; but practically, about three pounds should be used. Use a dusting machine; shaking from a sack is wasteful and ineffective. Any kind of sulphur is good, but it must be finely ground, the finer the better.

KEEP THE GARDEN GOING.

Farm farmer or back-yard farmer, the garden ought to be planned and the plantiug well along by this time. There are few localities that need fear frosts from now on, and the hardier vegetables should be well up. The planning of the garden is important. There is no need to raise a lot more of some vegetable than can be used, or to lack for some other. It is not too late to plant, even for the kinds that should be well out of the ground by this time. Lacking experience, it is well to follow directions upon seed packages or the advice of some one who is better versed.

Keep the garden growing. Don't make the vegetables compete with weeds for soil food and moisture. On the other hand, remember that if you keep the weeds down, that's just about all that can be accomplished by cultivation. But be sure the weeds are kept down. Be sure the plants are thinned to give maximum production and the best quality. Wherever land is available, it may be made to return profits through the kitchen and diningroom. The saving in the grocery bill will be found an item not to be lightly disregarded.

PLANTING STRAWBERRIES.

There is no small fruit more easily or more satisfactorily grown in so many parts of California than the strawberry. Given water, it will thrive in nearly any soil. The difference in berries picked from the home garden and those purchased several days old from the stores will be appreciated only when the comparison is tried. It is not too late to plant strawberries now. In setting out the plants, be sure that tbe crowns come just at the surface of the soil. Deeper, many will be smothered; shallower, they will lack vitality. Keep the runners off; not a hard job if they are pinched while hoeing. Watch out for pests, and keep the soil fairly moist during the dry season.

CALIFORNIA AGRICULTURE SPECIAL.

Starting March 19 and rnuning for two weeks through the San Joaquin and the Sacramento Valleys, the California Agriculture Special, a demonstration operated by the University of California Agricultural Extension Service and the Southern Pacific, will bring to the farmers of the great interior basin of the state a message of the necessity of diversification; and will present livestock as one safe means by which this diversification can be accomplished.

While the Agricultural Extension Service, through its farm advisors, reaches thousands of people in the state, this train should reach more thousands and should carry a real lesson in agricultural economics. California farmers are specialists, in many cases extreme specialists, with their eggs all in one basket. Any farm will be better for some livestock, through whicb by-products and what otherwise would be waste may be marketed by feeding. Nor is the manure an inconsiderable item in the benefits of livestock production. A trip to the train should be worth while.

CONCRETE AND ALKALI WATER.

If concrete is to be laid where it will come into contact with water containing alkali, it must be given protection or it will deteriorate rapidly. Water-gas tar is about the best preservative that has been found, if applied at a rate of about a fourth of a gallon per square yard of surface. Four coats must be given, with plenty of time between to permit absorption and drying. If the cement mix was not leaner than 1:2:4, this should keep it from any damage from alkali.

THE NEW FRUIT RATES.

Even the most intricately wound red tape must some day be unwound; and while there still is one loophole for the railroads, the new deciduous fruit rates are now in effect. The new rate to Eastern points is $1.60 instead of $1.73, and to Rocky Mountain points $1.50 instead of $1.62. A special court of three federal court judges has denied an injunction to prevent the rates from becoming effective, and the Interstate Commerce Commission has refused further delays. The railroads can, and probably will, appeal to the United States Supreme Court, but meanwhile the rates are in effect. And it may be that charges under the old tariff since October 10, when the new tariffs were to have become effective, will be rated as overcharges and the railroads may be required to rebate the difference to the shippers.

REFRIGERATOR CAR DISTRIBUTION.

The movement instituted by shippers of California to secure a more adequate distribution has failed of effectiveness, the Interstate Commerce Commission having ruled that the present plan of distribution is reasonable, except insofar as it gives authority to advisory committees of shippers to allocate the cars. This controversy started with the unsatisfactory conditions of two years ago; and while the results are not satisfactory to agriculture, there is pointed out clearly one other thing that is even more important, and more unsatisfactory.

For two years the shippers bave been asking redress. If they were rigbt, they deserved to have it; if they were wrong, they did not. But in no event is it right or just to keep them two years without adjudication of the complaint. If the railroads will, they can care for the refrigerator car distribution themselves, and it is to be hoped they will. The shippers merely wanted to make this sure.

USING THE SEPARATOR.

The tiue to separate creaiu from milk is when it is fresh and warm from the cow; the sooner the better. The separation operation gives the best results then, and certainly there is nothing to be gained by waiting. When the cream begins to rise upon the milk, separation is made more difficult.

HOPE FOR PEST CONTROL BRIGHTER.

Hope for control of the codling moth seems brighter as a result of the establishmcut in the Yakima Valley, Washington, of the ascogaster carpocapsa, a parasite that is causing the fruit pest real trouble. The parasites are spreading in that locality and are said to be the most effective control for tbe moth that has been found. The parasites are being shipped to other sections of the Pacific Northwest as fast as they are available. Efforts are being made to secure somc for trial in California. Should the parasite be effective here, one of the biggest problems in apple and pcar culture would be eliminated.

CLEAN FRUIT BOXES.

Fruit boxes should be cleaned before the next harvest season comes along. If they are gummy and dirty, lye or soap must be used first. Then a sodium hypochlorite solution, diluted as to directions by the manufacturer, may be used for removing stains and for disinfection. It will effectively kill mold spores, yet it is not dangerous to use. Infections from last year may he carried over in dirty boxes; and ordinary cleanliness demands a thorough cleaning, aside from the danger of loss through disease.

FOR HEAVY SOILS.

Organic matter is by far the best remedy for heavy soils, if tbey are to be made friable. Barnyard manure and cover crops are best, and if the farmer will get plenty of either of these in the ground he will improve not only the tiltb but the fertility. Lime is a help, and sulphur might also he used; but it is advisable to try these in test plots and note effects. Cover crops and manure never go astray, bowever; and at any time organic matter will make adobe and other heavy soils more tractable at tillage times.

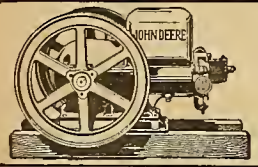
BROWN ROT IN PRUNES.

Those prune orchardists who last year neglected a spray of Bordeaux at bud-swelling time probably will not be caught again. But those who did are likely to be careless, if they escaped injury. Once brown rot becomes established in a district, spraying and sanitation must be systematically practiced if injury is to be averted. Tbe apricot growers found this to be true, and a lot of prune men last year learned a lesson. With a favorable season, perhaps brown rot may

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not be troublesome, but if a late rain happens along, trouble will ensue. The safest practice is to keep the orchards clean and to give the trees a thorough spraying with Bordeaux about the time the buds begin to swell.

WATCH FOR THE SETTING HEN.

Despite the fact that Leghorns have less tendency to become mothers than almost any other breed, there is a considerable loss in poultry production in California through broody hens. Hens that want to "set" should be allowed to do so only in a crate with wire netting over the bottom so that the cool air will reduce their temperature even though they are broody. They should be given plenty of green food, dry mash and water, so as to be in condition to produce as soon as they get over their desire to brood. But the broody hen has no place upon the farm. Cull her out, particularly if she is one of the kind that persists in setting several times a year with only a few eggs between each period. Broodiness is primarily a matter of breeding.

PEACH CURL LEAF.

Peach curl leaf is another disease that should be dealt with at bud-swelling time, and it also is fought with Bordeaux. When the peach buds begin to show pink, get into the orchard with the spray rig, and do a thorough job. A 5-5-50 Bordeaux or a 1-15 lime sulphur solution should do the work, the Bordeaux being given the preference.

PREVENTION OF HOG FLU.

Until the cause of hog flu is determined, there is not likely to be any effective remedy or preventive. Good care—including protection from exposure, clean bedding, proper feed, pure drinking water and sanitary conditions in the pens—is the best preventive. Some preventives have been put on the market, but none has proved valuable, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

LIME AND SOIL ACIDITY.

Soil that is poorly drained is likely to become sour, or acid; and the remedy is lime and drainage. Drainage first of all, for that will prevent the difficulty. But where the condition exists and must be remedied, lime should do the work. Don't depend entirely on lime, however; drain the soil to correct the cause. California onions, for instance, are grown mostly upon poorly drained lowlands, and it has been found that lime will increase the crops. It is valuable where it is needed, but the need for lime should be established before it is used.

PRUNING CITRUS TREES.

Citrus trees need annual pruning. This need not be heavy, in fact it should be done yearly so that it will not be heavy. Hard cutting back means a slowing up of growth and production; but if some wood is taken out every year as the need develops, there need never be any heavy pruning. This pruning should be done in the early spring, at just about this time.

COCCIDIOSIS AND CHICKS.

With the advent of the baby chick season comes the annual danger of coccidiosis. Chicks from four to twelve weeks of age are the most susceptible, and if the disease appears, it is liable to cause havoc. The chicks are droopy and seek solitude, the plumage is ruffled, the wings droop and the chicks stand for long times with their eyes closed. The best cure, of course, is prevention. Feed milk, either dry in the mash or in its natural state; and keep the houses clean. If the disease appears, feed all the milk the chicks will eat, segregate the sick, and keep the brooder houses clean and disinfected.

DUCKS NEED WATER.

Don't forget the duck, especially when warm weather comes. He needs water and enough that he may get his head under, wash his eyes and rinse his nostrils. Every year losses are reported through blindness in ducks, but never where running water is available. However, running water is not necessary, if there is sufficient to permit the immersing of the head to wash the dirt from the eyes. The nostrils are rinsed at the same time and this prevents the somewhat frequent respiratory difficulties.

LOVER OF FLOWERS PASSES.

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—Mrs. Teresa Guidotti, native of Italy aged 84, who had resided here for fifty-four years and was known throughout the county, passed away January 30. Her life hobby was her beautiful flower gardens. Among the surviving relatives are two sons, Peter J. and Hubert R. Guidotti (Santa Rosa No. 28 N.S.G.W.).

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Native Sons of the Golden West

SAN FRANCISCO—THE BOARD OF Grand Officers met February 4, with the following in attendance: Grand President Charles A. Thompson, who presided, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamb, Frank I. Gonzalez, Emmet Seawell, J. Hartley Russell, Frank M. Lane and Harmon D. Skillin.

Rules governing the employment, on a salary hasis, of deputies engaged in fieldwork were adopted.

The stores of Oakland, it was reported by Grand Trustee Hamb, will close on Admission Day, September 9, if those of San Francisco will do likewise.

The charter and effects of Calaveras No. 67 were ordered taken up.

An invitation to attend the golden institution anniversary celebration of Sacramento No. 3, March 22, was received and accepted.

Madera No. 130 and San Bruno No. 269 being recently instituted with more than fifty members, each was voted a credit of $150 for supplies.

Dedication dates were fixed as follows: High-school at Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, March 18; school at French Camp, San Joaquin County, April 1; high-school at Marysville, Yuba County, April 15.

An electric company having volunteered to entertain at luncheon at Burney Falls members of the Grand Parlor to he in session at Redding, Shasta County, in May, the Grand Secretary was directed to send a letter of thanks to the company's officials.

Grand President Thompson and Grand Secretary Regan were delegated to prepare and forward to A. P. Giannini (Stanford No. 76) resolutions expressing appreciation of his gift of $1,500,000 to the University of California for farm research work.

Grand First Vice-president Wilson, Grand Secretary Regan and Grand Trustee Russell were appointed a committee to purchase $1,500 worth of furniture for the directors' room. The budget the past three years included an annual appropriation of $500 for this purpose.

Grand Trustees Russell, Gonzalez and Skillin were named a committee to audit the accounts of the Grand Secretary and the Grand Treasurer.

At the 1927 (San Pedro) Grand Parlor a resolution was adopted proposing the creation of a "sick benefit department" and providing that arguments for and against be submitted to Subordinate Parlors so that delegates would be qualified to act on the proposal at the 1928 session. Newman Cohn (Mount Tamalpais No. 64), author of the resolution, has prepared the argument for the proposition and Grand President Thompson appointed Jesse H. Miller (California No. 1), George Schoenfeld (Olympus No. 189), Eugene O'Donnell (Dolores No. 208) and Ray Williamson (Castro No. 232) to prepare the argument against it.

President Awakens Interest.

Santa Barbara—George A. Black, now serving his third consecutive term as president of Santa Barbara No. 116, has awakened the interest of the membership by each month staging a snappy social function and also by arranging for men of note to address the gatherings. As a result of the plan originated by him the attendance at all meetings has increased materially and the members are not only well entertained, but gain knowledge concerning today's questions of public importance and also of historic events.

February 15 President Black presented a quadruple anniversary celebration—Abraham Lincoln's Birthday, Saint Valentine's Day, George Washington's Birthday and the birthdays of the Parlor members born in February. A chicken supper was followed by a short meeting at which three candidates were initiated. Then came a program, the chief speakers being County Surveyor Owen H. O'Neill and Captain Harry M. Niles, assistant police chief of Portland, Oregon.

The January social event was in recognition of the eightieth anniversary of the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1848. The speakers were Robert I. Wimmer, whose father was employed by James W. Marshall when he made the world-renowned discovery at Sutter's mill, and I. M. Clark, a California Pioneer of 1855. A '49 camp was in operation and the members were dressed in costumes typical of the mining period. President Black also originated the plan to have Santa Barbara County's highways lined with trees. Funds for the purpose are coming in, and the tree planting will soon be under way.

Historic Sites To Be Marked.

Merced—As soon as weather conditions permit the landmarks committee of Yosemite No. 24—W. W. Rodehaver (chairman), A. E. Daneri, L. J. Schroeder, A. D. Stevenot, D. K Stoddard and T. W. Fowler—will make an inspection tour of Merced and Mariposa Counties preparatory to placing temporary markers at the many historic spots therein, among them Bear Valley, Hornitos, Quartzburg, Mount Ophir and Mariposa.

Permanent markers will, in time, replace the temporary ones. The first place to receive the committee's attention will be the point where the old Millertown road crossed the Merced-Mariposa highway; there a stone monument will be erected and appropriately inscribed.

Memorable Gathering.

Calistoga—Calistoga No. 86 was host February 6 at the intercity gathering of Napa and Solano Counties Parlors, which was attended by more than 200 and proved a most delightful gathering. Guests of honor included Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Past Grand President Henry C. Gesford and Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs.

Following a 7 o'clock supper the crowd packed Calistoga's meeting-place to capacity. Here there were several addresses, and a program was presented under the direction of Roy Leveria, chairman of No. 86's entertainment committee. The next intercity meeting will be held April 17 at Suisun, when Solano No. 39 will entertain.

Past Presidents Out in Force.

San Jose—Officers of Observatory No. 177, with Robert Grant O'Neil as president, were installed January 31 by D.D.G.P. Robley D. Morgan. This was also the occasion of the official visit of Grand Trustee Frank I. Gonzalez to the Parlor. Among the many in attendance were Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand Marshal John A. Corotto, Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker, D.D.G.P. Charles E. Newton and twenty-three past presidents of Observatory. A buffet supper concluded the ceremonies.

Daughters Banquet Guests.

Sutter Creek—Amador No. 17 entertained the members of Amapola No. 80 N.D.G.W. at a banquet January 21. After the feast officers of the Parlors were jointly installed by D.D.G.P. Thomas Davis and D.D.G.P. Gladys Noce, Clifford Buzza and Solena Marre becoming the respective presidents.

Visitors from other places included Grand Trustee George F. McNoble, Past Grand Presidents Clarence E. Jarvis and Hilliard E. Welch, and John J. Monteverde and John T. Skelton, former grand trustees. The future looks exceedingly brigbt for both Amador and Amapola.

Anniversary Observed.

Sacramento—The forty-fourth institution anniversary of Sunset No. 26 was observed January 23. Previous to the meeting past presidents of the Parlor had their annual banquet. John T. Skelton was the toastmaster and among the speakers were Grand Trustee George F. McNoble, the honor guest, Presley Johnson, Jimmy Barnes, Art Criss, Walter Greer, Hank Tbielen and John Monteverde.

At the Parlor meeting past presidents, headed by Ed Reese as president, filled the station. Among the speakers were Presley Johnson, a charter member; Walter Greer, ranking past president; Frank Conn, for over thirty years financial secretary, and Grand Trustee McNoble, who was paying his official visit. C. O. Tolmie, as president, heads Sunset's new corps of officers.

Rarin' To Go.

San Rafael—Upwards of a score of Mount Tamalpias No. 64's enthusiastic young members have signed up to form a drum corps. First Vice-president Manuel E. Soares heads the committee in charge. A dance February 4 and a card party February 20 netted goodly sums toward the purchase of instruments. The boys are rarin' to go, and expect to turn out in the Admission Day celebration in Oakland this year, and will appear in the one billed for Los Angeles in 1931.

Joint Installation.

Crockett—Officers of Carquinez No. 205 and Carquinez No. 234 N.D.G.W. were jointly in-

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stalled February 1 by D.D.G.P. P. Cinnola and D.D.G.P. Irene Printzlow, A. Ronck and Tessie Kobes becoming the respective presidents. Among the visitors and speakers of the evening were Grand Trustee Emmet Seawell and Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler. A banquet concluded the ceremonies.

Grand Trustee Talks.

Halfmoon Bay—Officers of Seaside No. 95 were installed by D.D.G.P. Kelly Matel January 24, Joseph H. Cunha becoming president. Grand Trustee J. Hartley Russell, among the visitors, delivered an interesting address on the Order's aims and accomplishments.

Delightful Party.

Crows Landing—Orestimba No. 247 sponsored a delightful card party January 20. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Walter L. Isom, S. C. Bell and Miss Velma Kricke. Refreshments were served.

Gala Event.

Etna—A gala event in the history of Etna No. 192 was that of January 18, when a large class of candidates were initiated. At the conclusion of the ceremonies a banquet was served. John A. Wagner was the toastmaster, and among the many speakers was R. H. DeWitt, who made the "hit" of the evening.

Amusing Games.

Georgetown—Officers of Georgetown No. 91 and El Dorado No. 186 N.D.G.W were installed January 28 by D.D.G.P. Charles Irish and D.D.G.P. Eugenia Stricker. Amusing games and a delicious chicken-pie supper followed the ceremonies. At the banquet-board were placards, each containing an appropriate saying to be read by the owner.

Benefit Dance.

Saint Helena—Officers of Saint Helena No. 53 were installed January 30 by D.D.G.P. Clarence A. Lommel, Leo Harrison becoming president. At a banquet which followed the ceremonies D.D.G.P. Lommel was the toastmaster and among the speakers were Deputy Sheriff McDermott, President A. Johnson of Napa No. 62, J. L. Goodman, Justice Louis D. Vasconi, W. O. Mackay, F. W. Mielenz, Walter Metzner and President Harrison of No. 53. A past president's emblem was presented Frank Harrison, retiring president.

Saint Helena and La Junta No. 203 N.D.G.W. gave their annual costume dance for the benefit of the homeless children February 18. The arrangements committee consisted of: La Junta—Mae Mielenz, Madeleine Stout, Madeleine Vasconi, Celeste Thorsen, Esther Thompson, Maye Bradley. Saint Helena—Frank Harrison, J. L. Goodman, Remo Corbella, Walter Metzner, Raymond Palmer, Paul R. Alexander.

Directors Elected.

Sacramento—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the local Native Sons' Hall Association the following directors were elected: E. H. Kraus (president), P. G. West (secretary), S. E. Pope, C. A. Root, M. F. Trebilcox, H. B. Bradford, J. J. Monteverde, R. D. Finnie, J. C. Boyd, J. F. Didion and E. F. Mier. During 1927 the association's indebtedness was reduced $2,000.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 February 20, 1928, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1928:

Parlor.	Jan. 1	Feb. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1060	1076	16	
Twin Peaks No. 214	812	811		1
South San Francisco No. 157	779	781	2	
Stockton No. 7	749	749		
Castro No. 232	736	736		
Piedmont No. 120	656	657	1	
Stanford No. 76	637	637		
Rincon No. 72	580	579		1
Fruitvale No. 252	491	494	3	
Pacific No. 10	460	458		2
California No. 1	450	450		
Presidio No. 194	444	439		5
Arrowhead No. 110	430	429		1
San Francisco No. 49	427	429	2	
Sacramento No. 3	428	428		

Past Presidents Active.

Lincoln—Surprise followed surprise when members of Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents' Association from Colusa, Sutter City, Marysville, Oroville, Auburn and Grass Valley were guests February 17 of Silver Star No. 63. Aiding the committee of arrangements—Harry Schroeder and Z. Boquet—that kept secret even from the members of the local Parlor the stunts

(Continued on Page 19)

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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AS FASHION SPINS ITS TRAIL OF lovely garments for the chic, it spins as well a web for the unwary. And it it is amazing to see how many followers of fashion belong to the unwary group, just as to the literary, political and scientific movements which have their fringe of thoughtless advocates—of people who will believe anything they hear. These movements seem to possess an inexhaustible supply of leaders willing to exploit anything in which they see a profit.

The mad race for novelty, the desire of creators and followers to beat their competitors to the new things, can end only in a circle. A fabric with no merit beyond mere eccentricity, a color that depends on the speed with which it strikes the eye, a hat so closely followed by another much-exploited hat that it scarcely rests upon the head before it flies off again,—these are chiefly originated in an effort to increase spending.

The old statement that fashions go in cycles and discarded ones eventually reappear in new incarnations, seems to be borne out in the new fabric mode for spring and summer. Such favorites of the past as challis, pique, chine silk, habutaye and eyelet embroidery are among the smart materials for warm days. No wardrobe is smarter than the one hased on a definite color scheme, and it is wise to build snch a wardrobe around a coat for general wear.

A very new color scheme for a midseason coat is light navy blue woolen with grey fox fur, two shades that will harmonize charmingly with many new silks and wools, plain or printed, aud with a variety of chic accessories.

Perhaps the most important news about fabrics this year concerns the increased yardage that is necessary. Sometimes it is enormously increased. There are dozens of materials from which to choose for almost every frock.

The colors of the rainbow are pure colors. For one pure blue, one may see a hundred shades that are darker, or a hundred tints tending toward purple or green or toned with grey.

Within the past six months an infinite variety has been introduced into fashion and true chic has become a more complicated matter uow. A well-dressed woman is expected to wear clothes that are "different," yet within the mode and in perfect taste, and this requires a special kind of magic. The three ingredients are time, trouble and taste. Although smartness is never achieved without trouble, the trouble need not be spread so thick that it enters iuto one's daily problems.

At certain seasons oue may plan a wardrobe with a sufficient number of ensembles. Yellow is accented for day and green for evening wear.

Yellow for sportswear is employed iu a frock of mandaleen crepe, a heavy silk. The long bodice is joined to the pleated skirt with a double row of scallops bound in self color to match the neck, and a detachable scarf is worn at the "V" neckline.

Pleats are just as popular as ever, but possibly the competition with clever shirrings spurs designers to do new things with them. The use of pleats in otherwise straight tiers is already familiar. But a new trick, that rather emphasizes the pleats, is the introductiou of panels of contrasting color, say grey upon navy, at regular intervals in just the space devoted to the pleating. This single panel of grey can almost be called just a streak. The same idea may be used with a crepe satiu, using the satiu side for pleats.

The street ensemble in gray is developed for spring in one of the new light-weight woolens, finely checked. This is worn with a blouse of matching wool voile. The coat is exceedingly trim and straight, and the frock is two-piece, the skirt featuring wide box pleats. The accessories chosen include a gray lizard oxford piped in plain gray kid, a matching envelope with one flap of the plain gray, gray slip-on-gloves, a carnelian necklet and a large printed handkerchief scarf in carnelian shades of gray and black.

Scarfs are square, triangle and obloug, and are draped. They come in bright colors. The handkerchief scarfs are worn, one in the pocket and one pinned at the back of the neck. Full-width chiffon scarfs are showu for evening, and a whole series of them is decorated with scenes of smart watering places, includiug our own Catalina.

Linen shoes for sportswear are printed in cretonne-like patterns in green and red upon a background of dusty beige shade. Colored shoes for afternoon will feature red, blue, green and reptile. Novelty shoes match handbags and even hats. Glace kid, honey beige kid and the white and pastel kids are to register. Black patent leather is to be the leading spriug leather for general wear.

Handbags, hats, belts and even shoes are being made of the printed silks, of hand-blocked linens, or of fancy patterned woven straws, crochet viscas or woven braid effects.

Amber tops and clasps for bags are combined to blend with the fabrics. A sports bag is done in raffia and wool in a woven effect of gay soft colors, with a leather binding.

Novelty hosiery presents allover effects in lisle with knee decorations and in chiffon available in a variety of color arrangements. Brown backgrounds have dark brown crosses and white dots. A knee design in self coloring is embroidered upon a fine chiffon hose and is offered in all the leading shades. The embroidery covers the knee and terminates gracefully about the shinbone. The single and double pointed heels are among the popular hose, and self color may be had, also black, cobweb, creole, french uud", grain, morn, gunmetal, neutral, new beige, seasand, dust.

The shops are already showing collections of printed linens and cottons. Considering the success with which several of the specialty shops promoted figured cottons and linens last summer, one may expect this early evidence of interest to be a forerunner.

A two-piece frock in printed cotton crepe uses a trim of grosgrain ribbon, fluted at the neck and stitched flat at the hem, border, belt and cuffs. A handkerchief lineu is printed in black and white pipings, and bandings are of white linen. A pleated jabot distinguishes the "V" neckline.

For midseason the flowered or feathered turban is chosen as an exponent of femininity. New tendencies in brims are being reflected. The vogue for cellophane appears imminent.

The feather turban is fitted so carefully as to suggest a coiffure. The soft, feathery outline is consistent with the silhouette of midseason frocks and its appropriateness for spring's tweed suits is so obvious that one may expect to hear a great deal more of it this season. Ornaments of metal are said to be supersediug rhinestones. Brimmed hats are also expected to replace skull caps to a great extent.

The approval which is given to a more feminine silhouette iu millinery arouses a correspouding interest in bow trimmings, which so thoroughly express the idea that a bow may take a minor or a major role in the trimming of a hat to contribute a softening outline. There is no limita-

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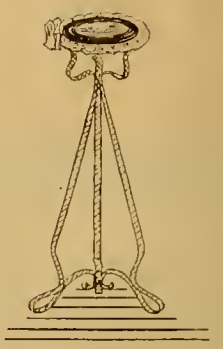


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tion in the size or the shape of a hat to contribute a softening outline, for bows are varied to make it suitable.

This also carries out the theme of bows in dresses, which are lavishly used in conjunction with side drapes, at the center front of girdles, matching the neckline, dangling from wrists or forming panels in shoulder treatments.

Ribbons are also very important, and these are used in black for the most part, although they are also seen in some colors. Wide ribbons of satin are employed a great deal, and these are of the lovely heavy quality. Bows are so very much in the limelight as trimmings that ribbons must be important.

Gold jewelry leads other types, with crystal a close rival. Pearls are formal, and bracelets are most important items.

BOOK REVIEWS

(JENNIE RAYMOND.)

"THE CAP OF YOUTH."

By John A. Stenart; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.50.

This is the love romance of Robert Louis Stevenson during his years at college in Edinburgh. The author presents a clear and intimate picture of the home life of Stevenson—his straight-laced father, who wished him to be a steady and sober student, and his mother, who loved him and, assisted by the servants, kept as much as possible of his wild life a secret from his father.

One night, while celebrating in an Inn, Stevenson sees Katie Drummond, a Highland lassie who had been betrayed by the false promise of a lover to come to Edinburgh to study nursing. With Louis, it is a case of love at first sight, and nothing satisfies until she promises to marry him. Loving him, and realizing his great possibilities and her own limitations, Katie finally convinces him that marriage with her would end the financial aid of his father, essential because of a malady which in early manhood afflicted him and from which he suffered until his death.

"THE WHITE FLOWER."

By Grace Livingston Hill; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

Chan Prescott, passing through the day coach to his seat in the parlor car, is attracted to a beautiful red-haired girl who impresses him as being in some sort of trouble. Overhearing a conversation between two men, he discovers that the girl is the daughter of his old high-school professor, and that one of the men has just sold her to the other.

Chan immediately goes to the girl's rescue and pledges himself to her service. From the moment they jump from the train, many miles from a station, until the usual happy ending, Chan and Rachael share many exciting adventures. The romance, by the author of "Job's Niece," is full of thrills.

"WHERE'S EMILY?"

By Carolyn Wells; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

That is what all want to know, when about to rehearse the wedding march, and Emily, the bride-to-be, is missing. Rodney Sayre, the groom-to-be, does not know, except that she told him to sit upon the sofa and wait until she returned from visiting a near-by hospital to kiss a friend's new-born baby. When she does not return and it is remembered she was wearing a valuable diamond necklace and that the path to the hospital is through a small, dark forest, they become worried. Then, when Polly Pennington, the matron of honor, does not appear, they are excited.

Next morning Polly's dead body is found at the bottom of a ravine and, near by, six diamonds from Emily's necklace, but no trace of her. None can account for her disappearance, although all suspect Lal Singh, a Swami taken up by the colony because Emily promised him a large sum of money and has provided for it in her will.

Fleming Stone, the famous detective, is finally called in and makes an exhaustive search, but the mystery remains unsolved. One evening while discussing possibilities, in walks Emily. Where had she been? This is, by far, one of the best of Carolyn Wells' mystery stories.

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Oakland, No. 50—M. A. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Harold C. Wright, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—John A. Dohhel, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., P. O. box 81, Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Frank Roemer, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scrihner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Harlan C. Frost, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—E. W. Cooney, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
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Athens, No. 195—James R. Madden, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
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Estudillo, No. 223—A. W. Bruner, Pres.; Farley B. Granger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—A. N. Butts, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasantou, No. 244—Tony Rahello Jr., Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasantou;. 2nd and 4th Thursdaya, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Marteustein, Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Dino L. Giovannetti, Pres.; Ray B. Feltou, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th at.

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Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; Ernest Browu, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—John Touhey, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec. Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—A. E. Allison, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Laue, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

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Chico, No. 21—W. A. Merves, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Elks Hall.

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Chispa, No. 139—Augustine Segale, Pres.; Autone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Claude A. Roderick, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

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Mount Diahlo, No. 101—C. C. Palmer, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byrou, No. 170—Sylvain Pitau, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—A. Rouck, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunuingham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Olympus, No. 189—Fred J. Bandarrea, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., Sau Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
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El Carmelo, No. 256—Ernest Micco, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.
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Santa Rosa, No. 28—Wesley Colgan, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt St., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Santa Rosa.
Olen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Sbepard, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—J. P. Serres, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—L. M. Burns, Pres.; F. O. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. M. Breien, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—I. H. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Norman E. Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—A. A. Brady, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

on their program, were the Native Sons' drum corps of Sacramento, the Haywire quartette of the Lincoln Union high-school, the Boy Scouts and the young women of the community. First to startle the natives was a parade headed by the scouts and the drum corps, when hosts and guests marched through the principal streets.

The program was interspersed with talks by Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, former Grand Trustee Seth Millington and President Robert Dixon of Silver Star. The latter told how the Parlor received its name through the appearance in the heavens the night of Institution of a lone star. A banquet followed the surprise program.

Auburn was selected for the March meeting of the assembly. At that session a committee will report a schedule definitely fixing the place of each assembly meeting each month in the year. Details will also be worked out for attendance of the several assemblies April 15 at the dedication of the Marysville Union high-school plant. A committee headed by O. H. Fuller, past president Quartz No. 58 (Grass Valley), was named to arrange for the second annual open-air class initiation in the hills back of Nevada City. The ceremony, to be preceded by a dance the previous night, will probably be held during June. The degree team of the assembly arranged to take charge of the initiation at Sutter City February 20. Steps have been taken to have past presidents of Rocklin No. 233 (Roseville) join the assembly.

Public School Dedicated.

San Pablo—The new San Pablo elementary-school was dedicated Lincoln's Birthday, February 12. Principal E. A. Palmer directed the program of addresses and musical numbers, and among the speakers were Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Past Grand President James F. Hoey, Superintendent W. H. Hanlon of Contra Costa County schools and Superintendent W. T. Helms of Richmond schools.

"Tell the Birds."

Fort Bragg—"Tell the Birds," presented February 17 under the auspices of Alder Glen No. 200, was a decided success. This was the second play presented by the Parlor for the public's edification, the other one being "Col. Rip." The cast for "Tell the Birds" included Max Ware, W. S. Ware, H. S. Nohman, Harold Johnson, E. Blank, G. Burke and R. Mead of the Parlor, assisted by Mrs. W. S. Ware, Miss Iua Gummerus and Miss Louise Andro.

The Parlor had a most successful year during 1927, many new members being enrolled. The "rehels," headed by Leonard Stone, who nearly caused a riot when the grand officers recently failed to be present at a function, have become thoroughly pacified and called off the proposed "secession" move.

To Celebrate Golden Anniversary.

Sacramento—Sacramento No. 3 will be fifty years old March 22 and President Earl C. Taylor has appointed the following committee to arrange a golden jubilee celebration for that date: T. W. McAuliffe (chairman), E. H. Kraus, I. D. Gibson, M. W. Longshore, A. H. Henderson, R. A. Rosendal and J. J. Longshore. The second oldest Parlor in the Order, No. 3 is one of the richest as well as one of the ten largest.

The golden anniversary will be celebrated with a banquet and an elaborate entertainment. Grand officers and prominent members of the Order throughout the state will be in attendance, and the Parlor's long career will be discussed.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John J. Muzio, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Joseph S. Cademartori, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeanx, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward. Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray C. Burris, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—E. H. Duncan, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Fred T. Greenblat, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Clarence Roberts, Gov.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Asan., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Febv. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brnsie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from January 20, 1928, to February 20, 1928:

Hanna, William J.; Grass Valley, September 10, 1864; January 24, 1928; Sacramento No. 3.
Miller, John C.; San Francisco, June 29, 1858; January 23, 1928; Pacific No. 10.
Mitchell, John Herbert; San Francisco, February 10, 1872; January 22, 1928; Arcata No. 20.
Hauh, Theodore George; San Jose, October 14, 1871; February 11, 1928; San Jose No. 22.
Froelich, Carl; Jackson, September 28, 1861; January 8, 1928; Excelsior No. 31.
Henninger, Frank J.; San Francisco, August 19, 1875; August 6, 1927; Mission No. 38.
Hare, John P.; San Francisco, December 27, 1872; November 13, 1927; Mission No. 38.
Bourke, John Vincent; San Francisco, January 22, 1879; January 22, 1928; Mission No. 38.
Cannon, Joseph G.; Yuba City, August 13, 1866; July 22, 1927; Colusa No. 69.
Pierce, Frank; Centreville, date of birth missing; January 1, 1928; Monterey No. 75.
Horrman, Frank J.; Yreka, June 29, 1862; January 28, 1928; Santa Cruz No. 90.
Flynn, James Francis; Georgia Slide, August 20, 1885; November 8, 1927; Georgetown No. 91.
Brooke, William A.; Diamond Springs, May 17, 1864; December 10, 1927; Seaside No. 95.
Freese, Josepb Christian; San Francisco, October 10, 1869; Sentember 16, 1927; Niantic No. 105.
Covarruhias, Ernest O.; Santa Barhara, June 15, 1873, October 31, 1927; Santa Barhara No. 116.
Planer, Emil; Mayfield, November 1, 1866; Febrnary 2, 1928; Piedmont No. 120.
Vogt, John David; San Francisco, December 20, 1857; October 16, 1927; Tracy No. 186.
Corde, Philip D.; San Francisco, Decemher 3, 1869; January 17, 1928; Precita No. 187.
Cerf, Ralpb; Ventura, October 5, 1876; February 6, 1928; Hollywood No. 196.
Copeland, George; San Francisco, November 30, 1880; January 30, 1928; Dolores No. 208.
Shelly, William; San Francisco, April 18, 1887; February 8, 1928; Twin Peaks No. 214.
Pronty, Clarence S.; Ione, March 18, 1870; Novemher 13, 1927; Mountain View No. 215.
Goughron, Joseph A.; birth record missing; January 28, 1928; James Lick No. 242.
Luddy, Josepb Augustine; Columbia, April 10, 1867; December 4, 1927; Columhia No. 258.

In Memoriam

JULIA LEARY PETTIJEAN.

"And the stately ships go on to their haven under tbe hill, but, ob! for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still!" Scarcely had the New Year dawned with its expectancy of bappiness, when our hearts were saddened by the news of the passing from her loved ones of our sister and friend, Julia Leary Pettijean. Death, at any time, throws a shroud of sadness over us, but during the holiday season it seems doubly depressing. Our tenderest sympathy goes out to tbose wbo are hereaved by her loss, while we hope that tbe memory of her useful life and kindly deeds will assuage their grief and console them with the trust that she is at rest and sleepeth well.

"For blue skies smile, and flowers bloom on
And rivers still keep flowing;
The dear God still His rain and sun
On good and ill bestowing.
His pine trees whisper 'Trust and wait,'
His flowers are propbesying
That all we dread of change or fate,
His love is underlying."

We ask that our expressions of regret for her going and of respect for her memory be spread upon the minutes of this meeting; and also that a copy of tbese resolutions be sent to her hereaved family and another to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

MANZANITA PARLOR NO. 29 N.D.G.W.
LOUISE WALES,
ELLA RIDGE,
ANNIE F. CONLIN,
Committee.

Grass Valley, January 17, 1928.

JOHN COWLING.

Amador Parlor No. 17 N.S.G.W.—Brotbers: Your committee appointed to draft resolutions of reapect and condolence in the passing of our brother, John Cowling, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, It again becomes our duty to record the passing of a brother; and whereas, in the death of John Cowling this Parlor has lost a loyal member; and whereas, his kindly ways, his loyalty to the ideals of the Order, and his honesty, intcgrity and lovable character have endeared him to bis fellow Native Sons; and whereas, each and every one of us, his friends and brothers in this fraternity, will feel deeply and sincerely his going from amongst us; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we extend to tbe relatives of Brotber Cowling our heartfelt sympathy in their hereavement; that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of Amador Parlor No. 17 Native Sons of the Golden West; that a copy be sent to the relatives of the deceased, and that a copy be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear Publishing Company for publication; and be it further resolved, that the Parlor charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

WALTER S. HARTWICK,
D. V. RAMAZZOTTI,
F. A. MARRE,
Committee.

Sutter Creek, January 18, 1928.

SAN FRANCISCO

THE BIG CITY  THAT KNOWS HOW

GENEROUS NATIVE SON THANKED

A. P. GIANNINI, LONG AFFILIATED WITH Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. of San Francisco, has given to the University of California $1,500,000. One million dollars of the sum will be used as an endowment for agricultural economics in the university. The other half-million will be used for the construction of a building, probably to be named Giannini Hall, to house the activity.

Appreciating the full significance of this gift and the generosity of the donor, representatives of all the San Francisco Parlors of Native Sons, in session January 27, with Jesse H. Miller presiding and Harold J. Regan acting as secretary, adopted commendatory resolutions setting forth, in part:

"We believe that untold good will flow, particularly to the farming interests and generally to the people at large of the State of California, from a sustained and disinterested scientific study of ways and means of insuring a fair return to the farmers, the fruitgrowers and the livestock interests of our state for their products. A. P. Giannini, through his munificent and thoughtful gift, merits the honor of being the first individual in the history of our country to create a foundation for the benefit of agriculture, which represents two-thirds of the potential wealth of the nation.

"Resolved, That the Native Sons of the Golden West of San Francisco are not only highly appreciative of the full significance and importance of A. P. Giannini's magnanimous action, but also profoundly grateful to him for his great thoughtfulness and unselfishness in thus establishing a most commendable precedent and laying an enduring foundation for the greater prosperity of California, and of every other state in the union as well which will undoubtedly indirectly profit as a result of this foundation.

"Resolved, That we do hereby most heartily and sincerely congratulate A. P. Giannini on this magnificent endowment and most cordially thank him for this added evidence of his abiding loyalty toward our great state and his kindly regard for the welfare of its people; and be it further resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and that a copy thereof be forwarded to A. P. Giannini, copies to the press of San Francisco and a copy to The Grizzly Bear Magazine."

CLASS INITIATION.

March 31 a large class initiation will be held at Native Sons' Hall, San Francisco, in honor of Charles A. Thompson, Grand President. Representatives from the twenty-seven local Parlors have been making arrangements and a class of about 300 are expected. Jesse H. Miller (California No. 1), chairman of the San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee, is the general chairman, and Harold J. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157) is the general secretary. Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29) is chairman of the membership drive, and is leaving nothing undone to make the initiation the largest ever held in San Francisco.

A prize will be awarded to the Parlor making the largest gain in membership, also to the one making the largest percentage of gain. All the San Francisco Parlors will be divided into four classes, according to membership, and a prize will be awarded to the Parlor making the largest gain in each class.

The initiatory ceremony will be conducted by a picked team from the San Francisco Parlors, and all the officers are trying for places. The judges, under the leadership of James L. Stanley (Stanford No. 76) are having difficulty in making selections, as all the contestants are putting forth their best efforts to be among the officers selected.

BASKETBALL CHAMPION.

The basketball team of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 won the championship in the N.S.G.W. Basketball League by defeating the fast team of Marshall Parlor No. 202 two straight games. The score of the first was 36 to 29 and of the second 24 to 23. Kotta of Golden Gate was the hero of both games, shooting most of the points for his team. The success of Golden Gate was due to the fact that they were able to stop the brilliant Al Sandoval of Marshall, who is about the best forward in the bay district and the boys from Golden Gate showed their class by stopping him from shooting his usual number of points.

In the near future Golden Gate will journey to Oakland to play Fruitvale Parlor No. 252, the champion of Alameda County. This should be a very fast game, as Fruitvale has been defeating all comers this year.

"BABY SHOWER" NOVEL SURPRISE.

Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W. had a most enjoyable Valentine party February 16, when Mrs. A. A. Paymiller, past president, was

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the honor guest. A novel surprise was the "baby shower." The hall was appropriately decorated and a delightful supper was served. Mrs. E. W. Kennerley presided, and Mrs. Robert S. Smiley was the arrangements committee chairman. The winter whist tournament ended February 23 with a party directed by Mrs. Gertrude Bury.

The Parlor has outlined an attractive March program: Initiation, 1st; informal members' dinner, 15th; whist party, 22nd. On the 29th President Helen Kennerley and D.D.G.P. May Noble will participate in the deputies' annual class initiation ceremonies.

INDOOR PICNIC.

Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 N.D.G.W. had an indoor picnic and "dress up party," February 16, in which sixty members participated. Rose Sullivan was the winner of the prize offered by President Emma Hofman for the most original costume, and J. Reynolds received honorable mention. D.D.G.P. Georgia Nelson was the guest of the occasion. Combining business with pleasure, the Parlor initiated six candidates during the evening.

HAPPY TIME.

Following the initiation of two candidates February 8 members of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. had a happy time about the festive board, prettily decorated in valentine colors and favors. The Parlor's nineteenth institution anniversary was observed with a banquet, January 19, which was well attended and much enjoyed. Members of the Parlor are looking forward with delight to the official visit of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan March 14.

ANNIVERSARY FEAST.

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. celebrated its eighteenth institution anniversary at a banquet, January 25, attended by a hundred members and the following invited guests: Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, District Deputy Agnes Curry and Ella Teeling, a former deputy. The color scheme was pink, and the sight was a pretty one. At each plate was a menu card in pastel shades, designed and made by President Georgia Nelson.

The splendid feast of turkey was cooked and served by a committee composed of Margaret Griffith (chairman), Mae Kline, Mathilda Mahlmann, Addie Barren, Rose Wickhom, Alice Lane, Georgia Nelson, Leonore Walters, Mary Breslin, Lucille Wagner, Adeline Sandersfeld and Mae Edwards. A birthday cake with eighteen tiny pink candles was in evidence. During the evening addresses were made by the visitors and others.

"A FRENCHMAN IN THE GOLD RUSH."

California Historical Society, Publishers, San Francisco; Price, $4.00.

Many of California's Argonauts kept diaries recording their early-day experiences in the New El Dorado. Some of them, sad to relate, have been forever lost; those which have been preserved are most interesting to peruse at this time, and each is an important link of the state's history-chain. "A Frenchman in the Gold Rush" is one of these—an English translation of a portion of the descriptive journal of Ernest de Massey who, July 25, 1849, left his native France aboard the "Ceres." Rounding Cape Horn, he arrived at San Francisco December 14, 1849. The original unpublished manuscript in French, the property of the Los Angeles City Public Library, was translated by Marguerite Eyer Wilbur.

De Massey remained in San Francisco until April 1850, when he departed, aboard the "Hector," for the Trinity mines, whence he returned in August. September 7, 1850, he "engaged passage on a little skiff [the 'Wave'] of twelve or fifteen tons, which was bound for the port of the little village of San Jose." The following day he departed from San Jose, afoot, for Santa Cruz, where he arrived two days later. Leaving that place September 12, he arrived at San Juan Bautista, San Benito County, two days later. After a short visit there, he returned again to San Francisco and became a resident of that city, leading "the life of a journalist, mediator and broker."

De Massey's journal gives a vivid description of his journey to California, of the country traversed after his arrival and of the conditions then existing. Reference is made to many prominent California Pioneers met with, particularly among "the Francomotis." Informative notes by Charles L. Camp complete the work. There are several early-day illustrations, among them "Shipment of the Prisoners Charles P. Duana, Martin Gallagher, Billy Mulligan, Wm. Carr, Edward Bulger and Woolly Kearny, sent from the country, by the 'Vigilance Committee of San Francisco,' at two o'clock A. M., June 5th, 1856."

"A Frenchman in the Gold Rush" is "Special Publication No. 2" of the California Historical Society. The edition is limited to 250 copies. The book is for sale by the society at its headquarters, 301 Women's Building, San Francisco. —C.M.H.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

CHICO—ANNIE K. BIDWELL NO. 168 had a farewell party January 26 for Past President Estelle Forcum, who bas taken up her residence in Oakland. Members of Chico No. 21 N.S.G.W. were guests, and Ben Hudspeth delivered an address. A delightful program, under the direction of Mrs. H. A. Hintz, was presented, and Mrs. Forcum was showered with dainty handkerchiefs. Cards followed the program until midnight, when a delicious supper was served. The committee in charge consisted of Lois Coleman, Sophia Pendergast, Lois Heberley, Frances Snider, Ethel Estes, Icel Snyder and Vaneta Longmire.

Miss Vaneta Longmire, a member of Annie K. Bidwell who recently announced her betrothal, was given a shower February 9. A mock wedding was participated in by Evadne Gray, who played the wedding march; Lucy Girdler, the bride; Elizabeth Purdy, the groom; Dr. Nellie Allen, the minister; Mabel Ames, matron of honor; Matilda Ellena, best man; June Wright, the bride's father, and Ila Cole, the flower girl. At the ceremony's completion tbe "little" flower girl disappeared, but soon returned pulling a miniature bouse, witb a bride and groom upon the front steps, which she preseuted Miss Longmire with the Parlor's best wishes. In the banquet-room were beautifully decorated tables, one loaded with gifts for the bride-to-be. The committee which arranged for the delightful evening was composed of Evadne Gray, June Wright, Alice Bass, Lucy Girdler and Anna Skelly.

Birthday Banquet.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 87 celebrated its thirty-second institution anniversary with a banquet February 15. Helen Ring was chairman of the eveniug and was assisted by a well-appointed committee. Among the many in attendance were Grand President May Himes Noonan, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Past Grand Presidents Addie L. Mosher and Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Supervising Deputy Gertrude Morrison, D.D.G.P. Helen O'Connell and six charter members.

Jointly with Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W., No. 87 had a valentine party February 9. Edna Healey was the chairman. Games and dancing were features and refreshments were served. For the most original dance prizes were awarded Rose Worthington and Herbert Ollsou.

Institution Anniversary Observed.

Alturas—Alturas No. 159 bad its first birthday party January 28, in celebration of its twentieth institution anniversary. A banquet was served at 7 p. m., the table being beautifully decorated in green and gold and having as a centerpiece a huge birthday cake with twenty golden candles. Five of the seven charter members—Dorothy Gloster, Bessie Jackson, Annie Estes, Lillian Fogerty and Gertrude Ballard—were in attendance and were presented with flowers; Eda Laird and Iva Layton no longer reside in Alturas. Grand Trustee Irma Laird was the toastmistress and in addition to the charter members the speakers included President Mary Mullins, Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster and others. Progressive whist followed the feast, and the party was unanimously declared a great success.

Alturas took cognizance of the eighty-second birthday anniversary, February 2, of Colonel William Thompson by presenting him with a birthday cake and greetings. He crossed the plains in 1852 and is a veteran of the Modoc War. Since 1868 he has been engaged in newspaper work, at present contributing to the editorial columns of the "Alturas Plaindealer." Recognition was also taken of the birthday of Pioneer J. D. Flournoy of Likely.

At the February 2 meeting of the Parlor one candidate was initiated and action was taken whereby members will visit, and convey cheer to, patients in the Wilson hospital. Officers aud members are rejoiciug with Katie Gloster over the advent of a six-pouud native son into her home January 22.

Tribute Paid Departed.

Merced—Officers of Veritas No. 75 and Yosemite No. 24 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 23 by D.D.G.P. Kate Gillette and D.D.G.P. George Voight, Emma Roe and Paul Dillard becoming the respective presidents. In the course of the speaking, tribute was paid two departed members, Mrs. Mary Powell and Charlie Bailey. D.D.G.P. Gillette, who was accompanied from Modesto by several members of Morada No. 99, was preseuted with a picture. Refreshments were served and a marked spirit of sociability and friendliness prevailed.

Double Shower for Brides.

Hollister—The double kitchen shower given Februaary 9 by Copa de Oro No. 105 iu honor of First Vice-president Helen Leonard-Butts and Edith Merrill-Ley, recent brides, was a most enjoyable and charming affair. Little Betty Croxon, daintily carrying two bridal bouquets, and Master Ernest Harrington, in conventional attire and adorned with a dainty bouttoniere, entered the room to the strains of Lohengrin's "Wedding March," drawing two attractively draped chariots in which were heaped many useful gifts. After the unwrapping and inspection of the gifts and the reading of the accompanying verses, witty and congratulatory, dainty refreshments were served at tables adorned in honor of Saint Valentine.

From the brides' cakes favors were drawn by Mildred Waters, Edna Hansen, Alfie Gray, Irene Johnson, Past Graud President Bertha A. Briggs and Louise Young. Appropriate vocal selections were rendered by Myrtle Palmtag. The committee in charge of the happy eveuing consisted of Charlotte Bates, Mildred Waters and Ruby Nyland.

Miscellaneous Shower.

Pescadero—Officers of Ano Nuevo No. 180 were installed Jauuary 23 by D.D.G.P. Ida M. Mesquite, Estelle Burke becoming president. Carolyn Dias, retiring past president, was presented with an emblematic pin and to D.D.G.P. Mesquite the Parlor presented a beautiful salad bowl.

A feature of the evening was a miscellaneous shower, following the installation ceremonies, in honor of Grace Luis, wbo became Mrs. W. J. Esponila January 28. The bride received many gifts and a delightful repast was served.

Native Sons Guests.

Tracy—El Pescadero No. 82 had as its guest January 20 Tracy No. 186 N.S.G.W. Officers were jointly installed, D.D.G.P. Virginia Paul and D.D.G.P. Rinaldo Marracciui officiating, and Victoria Canale and Ben Proudfit becoming the respective presidents. At the ceremonies' conclusion Past Grand President Pearl Lamb, retiring president of El Pescadero, delivered an address on co-operation, and there were brief remarks from D.D.G.P. Marraccini and President Canale.

Previous to the installation No. 82 served a delicious chicken dinner at tables artistically decorated with smilax and narcissus. During the evening gifts were presented Mrs. Lamb and D.D.G.P. Paul. El Pescadero's arrangements committee consisted of Mary Hewltson (chairman), Pearl Lamb, Tilda Walker, Margaret Harvey, Lois Armstrong, Effa Gieseke, Victoria Canale, Emma Ludwig and Frances Millin. The term of President Pearl Lamb was one of the most prosperous iu the Parlor's history.

Untiring Work Appreciated.

Stockton—Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton officiated at the installation of officers of Joaquin No. 5 January 24, when Eva Bona became president. On the Parlor's behalf Della Garvin presented gifts to Mrs. Peyton and Junior Past President Irene Tefft, in appreciation of their untiring work for the Parlor. At the meeting's conclusion an enchilada supper was served at tables prettily adorned with marigolds and ferns.

Past Presidents Guests.

Oroville—Misses Mattie and Irene Lund were hostesses to the Butte County Past Presidents' Association No. 5 at their home February 3. Greenery and japonica were used effectively in an attractive decorative scheme. Whist was the evening's diversion, prizes going to Mae Belle Burns and Ruby Mekellos. Delicious refreshments were served.

Members of the association visited the Butte County Infirmary February 12 and entertained the inmates with a program of songs and recitations.

Officers Complimented.

Redwood City—Bonita No. 10 had an official visit from Grand President Mae Himes Noonan January 26. Also in attendance were Grand Trustees Eldora McCarty and Evelyn Carlson, Supervising Deputy Anna Thusen, eleven district deputies and representatives from twenty Parlors. Following the initiation of a class of candidates, officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Frances Maloney, Ida Thompson becoming president.

In the course of an address the Grand President complimented the officers of Bonita on the efficiency of their ritual work. Gifts were presented Mrs. Noonan, D.D.G.P. Maloney, Past President Gertrude Jackson, President Thompson and Mrs. Hobart, a recent bride. The Grand President was also the recipient of a bouquet of roses sent with the compliments of Redwood No. 66 N.S.G.W. The meeting-hall and the banquet room, where a wonderful spread was served, were beautifully decorated with greens, potted plants and flowers.

1927 Prosperous Year.

Etna—Eschscholtzia No. 112's officers were installed January 18 by D.D.G.P. Margaret E. Weston, Margaret Holzhauser becoming president. At the business session's close a social hour, with music, stories and recitations, was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Evelyn Timmons was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Nineteen twenty-seven was a prosperous yea

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for the Parlor. Several new names were added to the roster-roll, and a large class will be initiated in the near-future. This far-north Parlor did not forget the homeless children, either, sending a liberal donation of clothing and money at Christmas time.

Royal Reception Planned.

San Jose—San Jose No. 81 is preparing to give Grand President Mae Himes Noonan a royal reception on the occasion of her official visit March 15. All the Parlors of Santa Clara County have been invited and a large attendance is anticipated. The sewing club of the Parlor meets every week and helps greatly in supplying favors for the card parties. An afternoon whist is held every two weeks and calls out a good attendance and adds considerably to the treasury. An evening whist held recently was quite successful.

The Parlor has pledged $100 to the building fund of the Native Daughters' Home and the same amount to purchase a tree in the Redwood Memorial Grove in Humboldt County. The proceeds of the card party were divided between these two projects. An apron and bonnet sale will be promoted shortly and members are now busily engaged making these articles. A "costume exchange" party during February was greatly enjoyed. Arranged for a Valentine party, it brought out a good attendance. The monthly birthday parties continue to interest the members and are greatly enjoyed.

Officers Installed.

Eureka—Officers of Occident No. 28 were installed February 1 by Grace Sweet, Leona Stuart becoming president. From tables gay with golden cotoneaster and white laurestina, refreshments were served after the ceremonies.

Delightful Musical Program.

Napa—Officers of Eschol No. 16 and Napa No. 62 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 23, D.D.G.P. Frieda Leudeman and D.D.G.P. Clarence Lommell officiating. Large delegations were in attendance from Saint Helena, Calistoga and Vallejo. A most delightful musical program was presented, there were numerous addresses by officers and visitors, and members of No. 16 served a banquet. The pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Inspiring Address.

Byron—Grand President Mae Himes Noonan paid an official visit February 1 to Donner No. 193. Other visitors included Grand Trustee Estelle Evans, D.D.G.P. Genevieve Field, Supervising Deputy Suzan and large delegations from Tracy, Antioch and Pittsburg. The ritual was exemplified in a splendid manner by the Parlor's officers. At the close of the ceremonies Mrs. Noonan made an inspiring address.

At a banquet which followed the meeting the Parlor presented rememhrances to Grand President Noonan and the other grand officers, each fittingly responding. Donuer is the proud possessor of two beautiful pictures—Donner Lake and the "Donner" (Pioneer) monument—presented by Harry Webber of Byron.

California Hospitality Dispensed.

Sonoma—Officers of Sonoma No. 209 and Sonoma No. 111 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed, D.D.G.P. Mary Vogt and D.D.G.P. George W. Matthews officiating, and Helen Anselmi and John P. Serres becoming the respective presidents. President Anselmi, on behalf of No. 209, presented remembrances to Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill, the "mother" of the Parlor, and D.D.G.P. Vogt.

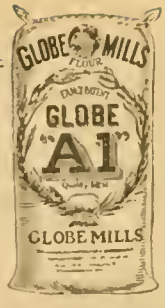
Among the speakers of the evening were Richard M. Hamb, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., and Arthur J. Cleu, Grand Outside Sentinel N.S.G.W. Dancing and refreshments followed the installation ceremonies and true California hospitality was dispensed.

Big Crowd Have Merry Time.

San Juan Bautista—San Juan Bautista No. 179 staged a costume party February 1 and many clever stunts were enacted. While the party was in progress a "gang" from Aleli No. 102 (Salinas) appeared in klu-klux garb, and shortly thereafter a large delegation from Copa de Oro No. 105 (Hollister) showed up, dressed in every imaginable style. Prizes for the most original and the best sustained characters were won by Mildred Hinricks of Salinas; Hilda Thompson, Josephine Snell, Clara L. Black of Hollister; Adi Wilcox, Alma Nyland, Victoria Zanetta, Mayme Avilla of San Juan.

The dining hall was cleverly decorated, upon the walls being pictures, beautiful and other-

(Continued on Page 27)



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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. JENNIE ANN HOLDRIDGE-COX, native of Illinois, 93; came across the plains to California in 1850 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by a daughter. She was the widow of Frederick Cox, early-day cattleman and once State Senator; because of her exceptional beauty, as a girl she was known as the "rose of the mountains."

Mrs. Sarah Jane Emerson, native of Illinois, 86; came in 1850 and long resided in Stockton, San Joaquin County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by three children.

Judge Jeremiah F. Sullivan, native of Connecticut, 76; came via Nicaragua in 1852 and following ten years' residence in Nevada County settled in San Francisco, where he died; five children survive. He was one of the state's most brilliant lawyers; he had served San Francisco as a superior judge and the state as a justice of the California Supreme Court.

Mrs. Lucretia Morehouse-Findley, 76; came across the plains in 1852; died at Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo County.

Mrs. Mary Nagle-Cox, native of Vermont, 85; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852; died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

William E. Cole, native of Iowa, 77; came across the plains in 1852 and long resided in Yolo County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Rose Graves-Laws, native of Kentucky, 85; came across the plains in 1852 and for some time resided in the mining counties; died at San Francisco, survived by five daughters.

W. B. Quigley, native of Wisconsin, 79; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Yuba and Sonoma Counties; died at Santa Rosa, survived by five children.

Samuel L. Givens, native of Kentucky, 85; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1853 and settled in Mariposa County; died at Merced City, survived by a wife and a son.

F. P. Dunlap, native of Texas, 74; came across the plains via the Southern route in 1853 and resided in Tulare and San Bernardino Counties; died at Rialto, survived by a wife and three children.

Byron Seeber, native of New York, 81; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and resided in Tuolumne and Stanislaus Counties; died at Oakdale, survived hy a wife and four children.

Mrs. Luella Wilgus, native of Illinois, 79; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and settled in Yolo County; died at Winters, survived by four children.

Joshua Taylor Roberson, native of Missouri, 71; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in Mariposa and Napa Counties; died at Saint Helena, survived hy a wife and five children.

Mrs. Margaret Fagan, native of New York, 79; since 1857 a resident of Amador County; died at Sutter Creek, survived by eight children.

William Rother, native of Louisiana, 75; since 1857 Tuolumne County resident; died at Sonora, survived by a wife and three children. Dardanelle Parlor No. 66 N.D.G.W. escorted the remains of this Pioneer to their last resting-place.

Mrs. Sarah E. Perry, native of Massachusetts, 88; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858 and resided in San Joaquin and Monterey Counties; died at Salinas, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary Virginia Caldwell, native of Missouri, 79; came across the plains in 1858 and resided in Sonoma, Stanislaus aud Alameda Counties; died at Berkeley, survived by a daughter.

Henry C. Weitemeyer, native of Missouri, 78; since 1859 Tehama County resident; died near Corning, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Maria Clark, native of Maine, 87; came around Cape Horn in 1859; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived hy three sons.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Caroline Eidinger, native of Germany, 83; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856; died at Placerville, El Dorado County, survived by two children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Mary Hamilton-Marble, native of Illinois; came in 1860; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by a husband and four children. She was a daughter of J. P. Hamilton, California Pioneer of 1849.

Mrs. Alice Willhoite, native of Virginia, 83; came in 1860; died at Livingston, Merced County, survived by ten children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Agnes Fleming, native of Ireland; came in 1860 and long resided in Placer County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a daughter.

Thomas Harvey Wattenburger, native of Missouri, 68; since 1861 Lake County resident; died near Lakeport, survived by a wife and nine children.

Mrs. Fannie Haswell-Johnson, native of Vermont, 87; came in 1861 and resided in Placer, Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties; died at Watsonville, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Margaret Curtis, native of Ireland, 93; since 1861 resident San Francisco, where she died; four children survive.

Benjamin Franklin Parker, 87; came in 1861; died at Clovis, Fresno County. For many years he resided in Stanislaus County.

Mrs. Kittie L. Jackson, native of New York, 72; came in 1862; died near Florin, Sacramento County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary Rittinger, native of England, 75; came in 1862; died at Auburn, Placer County.

Joel Ferris Short, native of Arkansas, 80; came in 1862; died at Jackson, Amador County.

Mrs. G. A. Bungan, native of Iowa, 85; came in 1863, and long resided in Humboldt County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Fannie C. Hunt, native of England, 88; came in 1863 and resided in Placer, Sacramento and Humboldt Counties; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two children.

George Andrew Grissel, native of Pennsylvania, 74; came in 1864; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife. For many years he resided in Nevada County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper, native of Illinois, 65; came in 1864; died at Sacramento City, survived by a husband and three children.

Mrs. Caroline C. Lenzen, native of Germany, 87; came in 1865; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Marietta Swingle, native of Michigan; came in 1865; died at Swingle Station, Yolo County, survived hy a son.

Thomas Dooley, native of Maine, 84; came in 1866; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Anna Maria Hamel, native of Kentucky, 89; came in 1866 and the following year settled in Yolo County; died near Davis, survived by eight children.

John Enos, 89; came in 1867 and long resided in Contra Costa County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Isabel Payne-Turney, native of Illinois, 77; eame in 1867; died at Los Angeles City, survived by seven children.

Dominic Giannini, native of Italy, 63; since 1867 Amador County resident; died at Middle Bar, survived by a wife and ten children.

Frank Lincoln Goodnow, native of New Hampshire, 80; since 1867 Tuolumne County resident; died at Sonora.

John Nicholas Southrey, native of England, 91; since 1868 resident Stockton, San Joaquin County, where he died; surviving are a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stolz, 79; since 1869 resident San Francisco, where she died; five daughters survive.

Martin Bonzagni, native of Italy, 78; since 1869 Contra Costa County resident; died at Martinez, survived by a wife and eight children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Fort Bragg (Mendocino County)—William Wallace Fairbanks, born at Point Arena, this county, in 1858, died recently. Stories from his pen, many pleading for preservation of the redwoods, have been published in numerous magazines.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Emma G. Lohry-Munson, born at Lotus, El Dorado County in 1854, passed away recently survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gladys West (Piedmont No. 8 N.D.G.W.). She was a charter member of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. (Oakland) and had resided in El Dorado, Colusa, Sacramento and Alameda Counties.

Sonora (Tuolumne County)—Mrs. Louise Keefe-Hartvig, born at Jamestown, this county, in 1857, passed away recently. She was a charter member of Dardanelle Parlor No. 66 N.D.G.W. (Sonora).

Oceanside (San Diego County)—Leandra Osuna, born in this county in 1848, died January 21 survived by a wife and six children.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—Mrs. Alice Taylor, born in California in 1859, passed away January 23 survived by a husband and two children.

Monterey (Monterey County)—Mrs. Dolores Pinto-Osio, born at Santa Cruz City in 182(passed away January 24 survived by a son.

Oroville (Butte County)—Delray Palmer, born in California in 1852, died January 27 survived by a wife and three children.

Oroville (Butte County)—Mrs. Josephine Johanna Douglas, born at Bidwell Bar, this county in 1855, passed away February 1 survived by seven children.

Glendale (Los Angeles County)—Mrs. Maria Verdugo-Chavoya, born in this county in 182

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passed awny February 3 survived by a daughter. Sho wns a descendant of Jullo Verdugo, orlginal owner of the once-vnst Rancho San Rafnel, upon n portion of which Glendale now stands.

San Francisco—William Frances Hillegass, born nt Oakland, Alnmeda County, in 1855, died February 4. He was n son of William Hillegass, California Pioneer of 1849.

Los Angeles—Joseph W. Wolfskill, born here in 1844, died February 4 survived by eight children. He was a son of William Wolfskill, who arrived in this city in 1831 and in 1841 planted the first orange grove in California South.

Pomona (Los Angeles County)—William Henry Smith, born in Colusa County in 1855, died February 5 survived by six children. Most of his life was spent in Los Angeles and Madera Counties, where he farmed extensively.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—Newton E. Welch, born in Shasta County in 1859, died February 10.

Sutter Creek (Amador County)—Samuel C. Stowers, born at Oleta, this county, in 1857, died February 14 survived by a wife and two sons.

Los Angeles—George W. Hollenheck, horn at San Francisco in 1848, died February 15 survived by three children.

PIEDMONT N.S. LOSES CHARTER MEMBER.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Emil Planer, charter member of Piedmont Parlor No. 120 N.S.G.W., died February 2. He was horn at Mayfield, Santa Clara County, November 1, 1866. Among the surviving relatives are a son, Frank E. Planer (Piedmont N.S.), and two brothers, George Planer (Piedmont N.S.) and Alameda County Tax Collector Edward T. Planer (Athens No. 195 N.S.). He was a staunch Native Son and always took an active interest in the affairs of the Parlor.

FORMER N.D. GRAND TRUSTEE PASSES.

Ione (Amador County)—Mrs. Teresa Josephine Muldoon, member of Chispa Parlor No. 40 N.D.G.W., passed away January 29 at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a husband and three children. She was a former Grand Trustee N.D.G.W.

NEAR-CENTENARIAN DEAD.

Alviso (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Ah Toy, known as "China Mary" throughout this county, where she had resided more than sixty years, died January 31. She was a native of China, aged 99.

Supervisors To Meet—The 1928 convention of the County Supervisors' Association of California will open at Los Angeles City, March 9.

In Memoriam

EDOUARD AMAR.

Edouard Amar, pioneer of San Pedro, possessor of a long and useful career in California, and father of our beloved brother and past officer, Eloi Amar, has passed on to another world. Edouard Amar came to San Pedro in 1871 after spending one year in San Francisco. He was born in St. Bounet, France, March 6, 1852. At that time San Pedro was little more than a trading post and a small fishing village.

Beginning with the humble work of a sheep herder he soon built up his own flock to 28,000 head that roamed the hills and plains of the Palos Verdes and Los Alamitos ranchos. He then set himself to the upbuilding of his home city and many substantial buildings today bear the name of Amar. The stamp of permanence has been left on all his undertakings. So is the memory of his interest in civic affairs and fair play in all matters of business. From 1894 to 1898 he served two terms as a trustee of the City of San Pedro, then an independent municipality. Edouard Amar died January 24, 1928, in bis home at 1137 Mesa street, San Pedro, long a laudmark in the community and the abode of one loved by all that knew him.

Resolved, That we extend to our Brother Eloi Amar and to other relatives our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement; that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 Native Sons of the Golden West; that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Publishing Company for publication, and that a copy be sent to relatives of the deceased.

JAMES H. DODSON JR.,
W. A. REUTER,
STANLEY A. WHEELER,
Committee.

San Pedro, February 9, 1928.

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Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meeta 4th Tburs day, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ella Owen, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Emelie Clifford, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway, Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesdays each month Catholic Women's Center, San Jose; Mrs. Mary Newton, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Pearl Lewis, Pres.; Maybell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Myrtle Bernardo, Pres.; Alta B. Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 206 1st Ave., Oroville.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Cbrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 23)

wise, while upon the tables were bug vegetables, imitation snakes, balloons and comic supplements. During the serving of toothsome refreshments there was a program of speeches and comic stories. A great attraction was a "$5,000 painting of President Blanche Taix, done by a famous French artist during her recent trip abroad." The entire evening proved one happy time for the crowd of merrymakers.

Repast of Goodies.

Halfmoon Bay—Officers of Vista del Mar No. 155 were installed January 30 by D.D.G.P. Ida M. Mesquite, Marion Miramontes becoming president. Following the ceremonies there was a repast of "goodies." Flowers were presented the district deputy.

Delightful Time.

Oakdale—With President Saunders in charge, Oakdale No. 125 entertained about 100 February 6 at a whist party. Delegations came from Modesto, Sonora and Knights Ferry. Entertainment features were provided and refreshments were served. All had a delightful time.

Pussywillows in Decorative Scheme.

Salinas—D.D.G.P. Josephine Snell installed the officers of Aleli No. 102 January 26, Mildred Hinrichs becoming president. Gifts were presented Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs and D.D.G.P. Suell, and a past president's emblem was presented Mae Towne. Mrs. Garth Parker was chairman of the decoration committee, which used quantities of pussywillows and valentines in carrying out the decorative scheme. Under the direction of Mrs. Towne a banquet was served.

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Joint Installation.

San Bernardino—Officers of Lugonia No. 241 and Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. were installed by D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman and D.D.G.P. Ben Harrison January 25, Lois Aldrich-Johnson and Tom E. Dexter becoming the respective presidents. Many Native Daughter visitors were in attendance, among them Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, D.D.G.P. Mamie Shonberg, and delegations from Long Beach and San Pedro. Following numerous presentations a repast was enjoyed.

Kids' Party Attracts.

Petaluma—Petaluma No. 222 had a card party for the benefit of the homeless children February 1. A kids' Valentine party was the February 15 attraction. The members were attired as little kiddies, and appropriate games were played and refreshments served.

A public card party is to be given March 7. The committee in charge promises something new in the way of prizes. Captain Annie Dickson reports that the drill team is making fine progress.

Enjoying Prosperity.

San Jose—Santa Clara County Past Presidents' Association is enjoying prosperity and increasing its membership steadily. Mary Newton is the president. At the February 14 sociable games and refreshments were enjoyed. Everyone received a valentine as a souvenir. Members were attired in fancy costumes, a prize for the most attractive one going to Ida Sweeney.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Dorothy Derrick (Assistant Grand Secretary), who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is convalescing at her Oakland home.

Margaret Grote-Hill (Past Grand President) of San Francisco was a recent visitor to Sonoma City, where she was entertained by Recording Secretary Mae Noorbom (Sonoma No. 209).

Miss Ruth Vollers, daughter of Mrs. Vida Vollers (Grand Trustee) of San Rafael, became the bride of Robert Hall February 12. Dunsmuir, Siskiyou County, will be the couple's home.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from January 15, 1928, to February 15, 1928:

Sweeney, Mary L.; December 30, 1927; Darina No. 114.

Munsen, Emma Lohry, January 10, 1928; Piedmont No. 87.

Baas, Lucila; January 14, 1928; Bayside No. 204.

Abern, Sarah; January 15, 1928; Alta No. 3.

Collins, Josephine Barr; January 9, 1928; Sans Souci No. 96.

Warren, Lily May; September 19, 1927; El Pinal No. 163.

Hartvig, Louisa Keefe; January 17, 1928; Dardanelle No. 66.

Roos, Edna Wilson; January 22, 1928; Woodland No. 90.

Woodbams, Margaret; August 17, 1927; Ano Nuevo No. 180.

Crane, Stella V.; January 17,1928; Woodland No. 90.

McLeod, Alice; January 27, 1928; Gabrielle No. 139.

Schliemann, Edith V.; January 6, 1928; Vallejo No. 195.

Daniels, Rose Agnes; January 28, 1928; Santa Rosa No. 217.

In Memoriam

MRS. LOUISE HARTVIG.

To the Officers and Members of Dardanelle Parlor No. 66 N.D.G.W.: The Angel of Death has again entered our portals and taken from our midst into the silent beyond, our dearly beloved sister, Mrs. Louise Hartvig. In the all-wise providence of Him who doeth all things well, our beloved and faithful sister has been called from the trials of this earthly life to a life of everlasting peace and rest.

Whereas, We bow in humble submission to the will of Him who is too wise to err and too good to be unkind, we will ever mourn the loss of one who, by her kind and genial manner, won the love and esteem of all whose pleasure it was to know her, and we feel that the vacancy caused by her death can never be filled; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we tender our sincere sympathy to the bereaved relatives of Sister Hartvig in their hour of affliction; and be it further resolved, that the charter of Dardanelle Parlor remain draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that these resolutions be spread in full upon our minutes, and that a copy be sent to the relatives of Sister Hartvig and a copy to The Grizzly Bear.

HANNAH M. DOYLE,
NETTIE WHITTO,
MARGARET J. HAMPTON,
Committee.

Sonora, January 30, 1928.

TERESA MULDOON.

Again that unwelcome yet relentless visitor, Death, hath entered the portals of our Parlor, broken the chain of fraternity and summoned a dear sister, Teresa Muldoon, to the beautiful home beyond. Her zealous work in the interests of our beloved Parlor and her life laden with gentleness and kind deeds have won for her the praise of the good Master, and will cause her name to be cherished in the affectionate memory of our Parlor.

Whereas, In the infinite wisdom of the Almighty God, our sister has passed on to take up her duties in the Heavenly Parlor on High; we have lost one whose noble character and cheerful disposition endeared her to all; whose entire life was one long day of kindness and thoughtfulness; kind friend, dear sweet sister, farewell; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Chispa Parlor No. 40 Native Daughters of the Golden West drape its charter in mourning, and in token of our heartfelt sympathy for her bereaved family that a copy of these resolutions be sent to them; and be it further resolved, that they be spread in full upon the minutes of this Parlor, and that a copy be sent the "Ione Echo," also to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted in P.D.F.A.,
EDITH L. CAMPBELL,
ISABEL ASHTON,
ANNIE FITHIAN,
Committee.

Ione, February 12, 1928.

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

DURING THE FIRST WEEK OF MARCH 1878 a storm, mild in the valleys but heavy in the Sierras, prevailed in California. A rainfall of 3.70 inches in fifteen hours the 7th created a flood that freed Wolf Creek, in Nevada County, of the mass of tailings accumulated therein since the '60s. At Shasta, the rainfall for the season to March 15 amounted to 77.82 inches. Snow averaging 10 feet in depth blanketed the Sierras.

One of the heaviest losers in the Sacramento Valley overflow was Hugh J. Glenn, after whom Glenn County was named. He lost 20,000 sheep by drowning and had 6,000 acres of growing wheat submerged.

The State Legislature began wrestling with the flood dilemma, having under consideration a bill authorizing construction of a canal, from Colusa County to the Montezuma Hills in Solano County, to carry flood waters of the Coast Range streams and the Sacramento River overflow. The proposition had many advocates, particularly sufferers from the present floods, and a number of opponents. The latter contended that, with a sequence of short-interval freshets such as occurred at this time, nothing less than inundation would result, for the Strait of Carquinez would dam the flow of water from the rivers to the sea, it rushed down so fast.

Other farmers contended the flood was the result of filling the river beds with debris from hydraulic mines, and argued that unless it was stopped, in a decade or so even the State Capitol would be flooded. This resulted in the calling of the first anti-debris meeting, at Marysville, Yuba County, March 3. It was largely attended by citizens of Sutter and Yuba Counties. And then and there began the war between the farmers and the miners that resulted in the Federal Government putting a stop to hydraulic mining in California—a war that also resulted in many flourishing communities of the state becoming "ghost towns."

The month was a stormy one, too, for the Workingmen's party. While there were a few days of sunshine, there were numerous squally and tempestuous ones. The main bone of contention was Senator Bones of Alameda County, elected to the State Legislature by the Workingmen, who had "gotten in bad" with his constituents and developed into a prohibitionist. At a party meeting in San Francisco March 22 a committee to confer with the Alameda County contingent and demand Bones' resignation was appointed. The opinion was expressed that if he failed to do so he should be hung in public on a designated day; a man in the crowd who volunteered to place the noose was vociferously applauded. March 31 in Sacramento, where the Legislature was in session, Bones was hung in effigy.

KEARNEY AND COHORTS CAPTURE MEET.

At a municipal election in Oakland March 12 the Workingmen elected Andrus mayor by 210 plurality. At an election in Sacramento City the same day they elected Jabez Turner mayor by a plurality of 140.

A mass meeting of San Francisco citizens at Platt's Hall was called for March 18 to protest against the passage of a State Legislature hill authorizing the city to purchase the Spring Valley Water Company for $15,000,000. Just before the hour set, Dennis Kearney and cohorts entered and half-filled the hall. Uninvited, he mounted the platform, called the meeting to order, and, following an uproar, declared himself elected chairman, saying he would willingly risk his life before he would let a gang of thieves have control. Loring Pickering, a "Bulletin" editor who attempted to speak, was removed by the police at Kearney's request. Frank M. Pixley came to the front, and while the boisterous crowd hooted, whispered in the chairman's ear that he was with him, so Kearney nominated and declared elected Pixley as secretary.

Sponsors of the meeting by this time acquiescing in the uncontrollable state of affairs, one of them handed Kearney a prearranged list of names of prominent citizens to be named as a committee to go to Sacramento and labor for the bill's defeat. Looking it over, Kearney declared it was useless to send a pack of wolves to protect a sheep pen,—that the legislators had made of the Capitol a den of thieves—tore up the list and called for suggestions of names. From the mess shouted he selected the committeemen and declared that if they failed in their duty they should be hung. Pixley said he had been named twice, and as he had but one neck he objected to its being subjected to double stretching.

For a moment this sally put the crowd in good humor, and then, when State Senator Nunan attempted to make a speech, pandemonium again reigned. Kearney declared Nunan was one of those who voted for the "gag" law, and the two got into a wrangle. Mike Hayes then jumped upon the platform and, shouting to Nunan, "You stay here until hell freezes over," knocked Kearney from the platform. Finally, amid the greatest hubbub ever heard at a mass meeting, Kearney declared the gathering adjourned and, with his cohorts, left the hall.

March 10 announcement was made that Dennis Kearney had been made "lieutenant-general of all military companies of the Workingmen's party." What that meant was not understood by the capitalistic public, who viewed the announcement as foreboding disturbance.

Two hundred Chinamen were employed in repairing the Union Island levee west of Stockton, San Joaquin County. March 20 it was decided to reduce the force to forty. The 160 discharged refused to be fired and demanded that they be paid and fed. The demand being refused, the Chinese bosses were thrown into the river and the White superintendent fled. The sheriff was appealed to and, with the aid of a posse, placed twenty-five of the most obstreperous in jail at Stockton.

SACRAMENTO NATIVE SONS ORGANIZE.

What was at this time considered a wonderful invention was the Doane steam wagon, which ran along the roads pulling a half-dozen ordinary loaded wagons. It would now be called a hybrid locomotive or auto truck.

The Temple block in Los Angeles City was purchased March 21 by H. Newmark for $131,000.

A. Whittemore of Newcastle, Placer County, was hailed as the state's champion raspberry grower. From an acre patch he sold $1,200 worth of berries, besides supplying his family and the neighbors with all they desired.

The largest plow yet made was produced at Stockton for use upon the tule islands. It cut a furrow thirty-six inches wide. The moldboard was eight feet long, and twelve horses were required to pull the plow.

Shasta County, according to one of its schoolmarms, had nothing to be proud of in its nomenclature. Within its domain were Dog Creek, Cow Creek, Whiskytown, Muletown, Horsetown and Sour Krout.

Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W. was instituted in the Capital City March 22 with twen-

(Continued on Page 31)

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COUNTIES APPORTIONED BIG SLICE REGISTRATION FEES.

The apportionment of $7,550,906.46 in motor-vehicle registration fees to the California Highway Commission and to the various counties of the state to be used for road maintenance and repair purposes was announced February 8 by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

The apportionment, the largest in the history of the state, was based on a total registration of fee-paid vehicles during 1927 of 1,736,765. These registrations exceeded the previous year's total by 95,214. They did not include the numerous public corporation and service cars exempt from payment of the license fee.

The 1927 registration of vehicles was divided as follows: Passenger cars, 1,479,411; solid trucks, 38,114; pneumatic trucks, 175,670; motorcycles, 9,444; trailers, 34,126.

One-half the amount of the huge apportionment, $3,775,453.23, goes direct to the several counties of the state to assist them in keeping up their roads and to pay their traffic officers. The share each county receives, under the law, is based on its total registration for the year. Counties that will receive more than a hundred thousand dollars on this basis, together with their registration totals, include:

County.	Apportionment	Registrations
Los Angeles	$1,500,610.12	689,902
San Francisco	298,660.12	135,729
Alameda	269,254.13	126,101
San Diego	144,712.85	66,351
Fresno	122,231.35	56,360
Santa Clara	104,876.85	48,885

NEW TYPE NIGHT REFLECTOR WARNING SIGNAL ADOPTED.

California motorists will soon be warned of dangerous curves, bridge abutments, intersections and other natural hazards of the highway by a new type of reflector signal giving ample warning at night of changes in the course ahead. Adoption of this new type of signal as an adjunct to its yellow diamond road sign system has been announced by the California State Automobile Association. The signal is a double duty device, on guard day and night.

The symbol or wording on the yellow diamond sign shows the daytime driver plainly and quickly the change in direction of the roadway. But it is in arrangement of a battery of reflectors for warning at night that the new sign demonstrates its merit.

Nine round reflectors, each three inches in diameter, are imbedded in the lower portion of the sign, making almost a solid square of glaring reflection 11x11 inches. Even the dimmest headlight will reflect a brilliant red glow from this sign at night, giving ample warning of the hazard in the road ahead. The range at which this reflector signal will catch the eye of the oncoming motorist is more than four times as great as that possessed by the old type. Another advantage of the new signal is that it will not require repeated inspection to keep it in focus. It gives almost maximum reflection at a range of nearly twenty degrees. Even when it is hit and the post slightly bent the rays of reflection will be nearly equal to the maximum.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT TOLL LARGE.

Statistics show that more persons have been killed in automobile accidents during the last ten years than were killed in the American forces during the world war.

Motor-vehicle accidents accounted for 160,390 deaths in the United States between January 1, 1917, and December 31, 1926, reports the California State Automobile Association. The total number of American soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives during the world war was 130,326.

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WESTERN ROAD AND EQUIPMENT EXPOSITION AT LOS ANGELES.

California South soon will hold the attention of the nation in highway development matters, according to good roads authorities. This, because of tbe announcement of the State Highway Commission's $47,000,000 road program, budgets for the eleven Western states totaling $180,000,000, and a great road and contracting equipment exposition to be held in Los Angeles City March 7 to 11.

Although various Eastern states have voted large bond issues for highway development, California's program, to extend over a period of ten years and aggregate an investment of a billion dollars in roads, is believed to he in the lead. It is considered fitting that, witb this huge projected development, the big heavy-duty machinery display planned for March should be held in tbis section, which is credited with leading all others of the country in the good-road system already established.

The display is officially designated as the Western Road and Equipment Exposition. It is a mutual non-profit enterprise, under the auspices of the Western Equipment Distributors' Association. It will not only bring macbinery exhibits valued at some $3.000,000 hut various important conventions. State officials, engineers, county officials, architects, city officials, material dealers and all classes having to do with contracting and road building will gather by thousands to view the exposition.

Not only will every section of the United States be represented, but the countries bordering the Pacific are expected to send representatives, making the show international in its aspect. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Automobile Cluh of Southern California and otber leading organizations have endorsed the exposition.

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE TO HISTORIC MOUNTAIN PEAK.

Hollister (San Benito County)—March 4 the Native Daughters and Native Sons of this county will celebrate tbe anniversary of tbe first raising of the American Flag upon California soil by making tbeir annual pilgrimage to Fremont Peak. At this historic spot John C. Fremont raised the Stars and Stripes March 4, 1846, when pursued by the forces under General Castro.

The roads to the peak are in good condition and a large attendance is anticipated. A cordial invitation to participate is extended members of both Orders as well as the general public. The enjoyment of the magnificent view from the peak is well wortb the trip.

VEHICLE ACT'S VIOLATORS NUMEROUS.

Reckless driving, speeding, and driving while intoxicated constituted 82½ percent of the 85,145 reported violations of the California Vehicle Act during 1927, according to the State Motor Vehicle Department. Tbose three offenses totaled 67,662.

Approximately 135,000 persons were fined, jailed or otberwise punished for motor-vehicle violations during the year. Actual violations reported to the state by courts totaled 85,145, but officials estimate tbere were 50,000 additional violations not reported.

AVERAGE CAR TAX INCREASES.

The average tax on a motor vebicle bas increased $10.41 since 1918, according to the California State Automobile Association. Tbe 1918 average was $22.57, while the 1927 figure reached $32.98.

The aggregate in federal, state and city taxes paid last year by car owners was $725,555,812, making a total of $4,476,977,650 for the period from 1918 to 1927 inclusive.

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CHECK UP AND ASCERTAIN IF YOU'RE RECKLESS DRIVER.

Many motorists drive recklessly without knowing it, according to a check made by the Automobile Club of Southern California public safety department. These drivers are well intentioned, for the most part, and do not realize that they are laying themselves liable to a court sentence.

The popular conception of reckless driving is either intoxication or very high speed. While these certainly constitute reckless driving, there are many other ways in which a driver may be reckless.

"Are you a reckless driver?" asks the auto club. Aside from intoxication and speed, if you do any of the following things, you come under this classification: Cutting in and weaving in traffic, cutting corners, taking right of way at intersections, changing course of vehicle without giving proper signal and warning, failure to stop at pedestrian crosswalk zones when occupied, passing standing street cars discharging or taking on passengers, passing to right of vehicles at a fast rate of speed, driving at fast rate of speed across built-up intersections and congested areas, driving with inadequate brakes, driving without headlights lighted at night, driving upon left side of highway particularly upon curves, failure to observe boulevard stops and other traffic regulations.

BIG SEASON PREDICTED FOR PACIFIC COAST STATES.

Reports from the States of Washington, Oregon and California indicate a record-breaking motor-tourist season this summer on the Pacific Coast. One reason for the anticipated heavy influx is that there are more than 46,000 miles of surfaced highways in these three states. Not only are there good roads everywhere, but here scenic attractions unsurpassed in the world are combined with a delightful summer climate.

It is pointed out that the hospitable attitude of the West toward the motor tourist has given this section a good reputation. According to estimates by travel bureaus, motoring organizations and tourist agencies, there will be nearly 10,000,000 motor cars used for vacation purposes in the country this year. If but a small percentage of them come to California, a record-breaking season is assured.

GOOD ROADS ADVOCATE HONORED.

San Francisco—H. J. Brunnier is the new president of the California State Automobile Association, being elected last month at the annual meeting of the association's board of directors.

He is an active good roads advocate and has taken a leading part in state highway-bond and other campaigns for the improvement and extension of highway systems in California.

Are You a Gentleman?—Indicating a trend toward more courtesy upon highways, a truck manufacturing company has devised the following sticker to be placed upon windshields: "The driver will meet all other gentlemen half way on any traffic situation."

Bus' Growth—Striking evidence of the rapid growth of the motor bus as a transportation factor is gleaned from figures on operation for 1927, when 80,000 buses operated over 270,000 miles of routes.

Contractors To Confer—The Associated General Contractors' Association will be in conference at Los Angeles City, March 7 to 11.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 28)

ty-five charter members. Benj. O'Neil was the president and E. R. Knox the secretary. It now has 450 members, and the city has two additional Parlors, Sunset No. 26 and Sutter Fort No. 241.

B. D. Wilson, prominent in the business and the political life of California South, dropped dead in Los Angeles City March 12. He was the mayor when Los Angeles became a city in 1851 and later represented the county in the State Senate.

Mark Hopkins, one of the builders of the Central Pacific Railroad, died at Yuma, Arizona, March 29 at the age of 60. A native of New York, he came to California in 1849 and was a partner of C. P. Huntington in the wholesale

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hardware business in Sacramento before they engaged in railroad building.

Truckee, Nevada County, had another of its frequent fires March 18. The burning of a score of buildings caused a loss of $80,000.

John Eckley's palatial residence upon the Contra Costa County side of Carquinez Straits, burned March 1, causing a $25,000 loss.

Lachman & Company's Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, distillery burned, along with 17,000 gallons of wine, March 18. Loss, $50,000.

Perjury was now added to the numerous charges lodged against J. C. Duncan, the notorious San Francisco banker. His prosecution appeared to be lagging, so a committee headed by Dennis Kearney decided to investigate.

On a wager that the distance, 100 miles, could not be covered in 28 hours, Miss Kate Lorence, in the State Fair pavilion at Sacramento March 2, completed the walk in 27 hours, 37½ minutes. Although she protested, the police chief would not permit her to appear in a dress that showed her knees!

YOUTH UNCONSCIOUSLY CREATES PANIC.

An Italian, Ferramundo, of Jackson, Amador County, claimed to be the state's champion strong man. He carried four kegs of nails, weighing 384 pounds, upon his back the distance of Main street.

The "Blue Ribbon" fad this month reached Yreka, Siskiyou County, in the north, and Los Angeles City, in the south, and was competing with the Workingmen's party for popularity.

Rio Vista, Solano County, nimrods were slaughtering beaver, driven from the sloughs to high ground by flood waters.

Modesto, Stanislaus County, was at this time the state's leading town in the number of telephones in use.

Winters, Yolo County, had a gold excitement, owing to a prospector finding pay dirt along Putah Creek. Most of the "rushees" made less than a dollar a day.

A mushroom dinner party at Chico, Butte County, March 17 turned out to be a toadstool calamity.

Florian Ruger, a butcher, attempting to pull an unruly cow across the Salinas River near Castroville, Monterey County, to butcher, was drowned.

A Sacramento youth, wanting to witness the night performance of a female minstrel troupe showing in that city, hid himself in the theater loft during the afternoon. Attempting to change position to get a better view, his leg went through the plaster ceiling, and audience and actresses were thrown into a panic.

A horse, frightened by an auctioneer's bell, ran down Market street, San Francisco, March 11 and killed a young woman named Hyler.

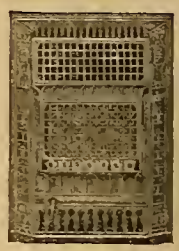
The schooner "General Miller," which sailed for Alaska from San Francisco in February, was found drifting bottom up off the northern coast. It had capsized and all upon board were lost.

Charles Weimiller, a prosperous vineyardist residing near Dixon, Solano County, was found murdered in his wine cellar March 10.

A German named Hasso registered at a Merced City hotel March 13. The next day he was found hanging by the neck from a hook in the clothes closet of the room.

John T. Arnold, marshal of Colusa City, was killed March 11 in an attempt to arrest D. Sheperdson.

Green and Granville Thompson, twin brothers residing at Pine Flat, near Calistoga, Napa County, in 1875 had a dispute with a man named See. The latter was killed and his relatives vowed vengeance. March 17 Green was shot dead and Granville was mortally wounded while sitting in a room reading. The assassin, who fired through a window, was supposed to have come from Eugene, Oregon, to do the shooting.

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REDDING, SHASTA COUNTY, WAS SElected by the Board of Grand Officers for the meeting-place of the Fifty-first (1928) Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., and the sessions will be held there commencing Monday, May 21. Subordinate Parlors of the Order will select their delgates during April.

McCloud Parlor No. 149 of Redding will look after the housing and entertainment of the members of the Grand Parlor, and to attend to the details the following central committee has been created: President Camille Tracy, chairman; Recording Secretary H. H. Shuffleton Jr., secretary, and these sub-committee chairmen: S. C. Baker (finance), Ralph Engram (entertainment and transportation), George P. Rodgers (hotels and accommodations), A. M. Dean (registration and badges), H. G. Moody (publicity).

Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 desires to have the Grand Parlor members as its guests in its hometown, Weaverville, Trinity County, one day during tbe session, and has so notified McCloud Parlor. If the excursion can be arranged for, the visitors are assured of a wonderful trip, and plenty of entertainment in addition to the attractive program which the Reddingites can be relied upon to present.

The meeting-time of the 1928 Grand Parlor being not far distant, interest in new grand officers is awakening. The Grizzly Bear has firsthand information that the following will be candidates for some of tbe usually-contested offices:

Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20) of Arcata, Humboldt County.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentiuel Arthur J. Cleu (Fruitvale No. 252) of Oakland.

Grand Trustees (seven to be chosen)—Frank M. Lane (Fresno No. 25) of Fresno City, incumbent; J. Hartley Russell (Stanford No. 76) of San Francisco, incumbent; Burrel D. Neigbbours (Ramona No. 109) of Los Angeles City; Ben Harrison (Arrowhead No. 110) of San Bernardino City; Harmon D. Skillin (Castro No. 232) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand President Charles A. Thompson will preside at the Redding session and at its close will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President. Unless past-custom is reversed, be will be succeeded by Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, and Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge will be advanced to Grand First Vice-president, and Grand Tbird Vice-president John T. Newell to Grand Second Vice-president. Grand Secretary John T. Regan will probably, as be should, be re-elected witbout opposition.

Rumors of some snappy office-contests are afloat, but those mentioned in connection witb them have so far failed to reply to the Grizzly Bear's information query, so no mention is made of them at this time. Grand Marshal Jobn A. Corotto of San Jose and Grand Trustee George F. McNoble of Stockton have advised that they will not be candidates at Redding for any office. —C.M.H.

STATE INFORMATION BUREAUS TO AID AUTO VISITORS.

Establisbment of information bureaus at California's eleven interstate highway connections for the convenience of west and southbound tourists before next summer is announced by Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

These stations will be equipped to furnish the tourist with nonresident permits and full information concerning California's motor-vebicle laws. In addition to serving the tourists the stations also will afford a check on stolen automobiles which drivers are attempting to bring into or take out of the state. The stations will be in charge of men having the rank of traffic inspectors.

"On mules we find two legs behind,
And two we find before;
We stand behiud before we find
What the two behiud are for."

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(EARL LEMOINE.)

"LEAVING LONDON, WE TRAVELED through a slightly rolling, well wooded country, and arrived at the sleepy little market town of Cambridge. Historically, it was first mentioned by the Romans, then followed the Saxons, and after being twice destroyed hy the Danes was taken hy the Normans under William I. Its church of the Holy Sepulchre is the oldest circular church standing in England. The world's famous colleges are there and Emmannal, the Puritan College, is intensely interesting to the American traveler, for it is known as the mother of this country's universities. It was at Cambridge that John Winthrop organized the first colony of Puritans, among them John Harvard, for Massachusetts Bay. Crossing the River Ouse, we arrived at Peterborough, with its twelfth-century miuster, famous for the early English architecture of the west facade.

"Continuing north, we arrived at Boston,—the mother-name of the capital of our own State of Massachusetts—which derived its name from the patron saint, Botolph. From here, in 1633, fled John Cotton, who became the first teacher of the church of New Boston, Massachusetts. From here, too, in 1607, William Brewster led his little band of Puritans to Holland, whence they sailed, in 1620, for Plymouth.

"It was with a feeling of reverence we said goodbye and started for Lincoln, with its ages-old uinster beloved by Americans, who have contributed over $25,000 toward its restoration. Among architects and builders, it is famous for diversity of designs. Some Americans erroneously associate this town with the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. He was a descendant of Samuel Lincoln, born at Hingham in Norfolk, whence he sailed April 8, 1637, and arrived in Boston June 20. Some of the Puritans founded the town of Hingham, Massachusetts, where, in 1635, the first place of worship in the thirteen colonies was erected.

"Near hy Lincoln is Dukeries Junction, where we changed trains to visit Sherwood Forest, rendezvous of that much-heralded outlaw, Robiu Hood, noted for his gallantry toward womeu and kindness to the poor. Doncaster was, in time, reached, and the writer viewed its picturesque park, the St. Leger racecourse and the shops where Englaud's speedy locomotives are constructed.

"The trip between England and Scotland generally being broken at York, we had to 'do as the Romans,' and arrived at that ancient city, from which our own New York derived its name. The settlement, first called Eboracum, was held by the Romans as early as 79 A.D.; Ptolemy speaks of it as the headquarters of the Sixth Roman Legion. It was here King Harold first heard of the landing, in 1066, of William of Normandy at Pevensey in Sussex. The first castle of William the Conqueror was built here in 1067. The minster is one of the best examples of French Gothic architecture in the British Isles.

"I was fortunate in being permitted to climb the stone spiral stairway to the tower, 300 feet in the air; 365 steps, one for each day of the year. Owing to the darkness, not many make the climb; the only light comes from a few long, narrow windows used over 800 years ago by bowsmen. From this vantage point there was a most excellent view; the ciné was hrought into play and many feet of films resulted—Roman walls, the Shambles, the gate used by Cromwell, an old Norman keep and the home gardens. Here the writer was mistaken for a 'movie,' so had to let it be known that Los Angeles is not far from Hollywood.

"Starting for Edinburgh, visited enroute Darlington, where Geo. Stephenson drove his first locomotive, September 27, 1825, and Stockton, on the way to the North Sea. This latter place brought to mind Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. Passing on to Durham was viewed, resting upon the heather-clad slopes high ahove the River Wear, the most pretentious Norman castle in England, started by William the Conqueror in 1072. Approaching the town, we crossed the Sunderland bridge where, in 1346, the king of Scotland and many nobles were slain in the battle of Neville.

"We next paused at the little town of Washington, where the early ancestors of George Washington lived. They gradually moved south, one branch stopping at Adwick and the forebears of our country's father settling at Sulgrave. Throughout this district may be seen many Durham cattle. The last stop before reaching Edinburgh was New Castle, upon the banks of the beautiful River Tyne. It was settled by Hadrian of Rome in 120 A.D. Some of the original walls still stand. The Norman castle was built by Robert, eldest son of William of Normandy, in 1080. Excepting the walled city of Carcassonne in Southern France, this is the strongest fortified city in Europe.

"Aboard the 'Flying Scotsman,' the conductor lowered the windows and the ciné was kept busy. With gliding smoothness the train practically flew through towns, over streams and dales, re-

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vealing a wonderful panorama. Through Markworth, with its Saxon fortress of King Ceolwulph, his residence in 1159. Past Ruddle Bay, where Grace Darling and her father made their names immortal. Passing through Dunbar, we saw the park of Broxmouth, where Cromwell's army camped the eve of the battle of Dunbar. It was here Mary Queen of Scots rested after escaping from Borthwick Castle. From Innerwick to Cockburnpath, the train attained a speed of ninety miles an hour.

"Traveling along the south shores of the Firth of Forth, we got our first glimpse of Edinburgh, a scene never to be fogged from my mind's eye. The train rolled into Waverley Station, and after hop-scotching with the fast-moving crowd we arrived at our hotel, near Scott's memorial, from the balcony of which was a 'dandy' view—from the castle clear around to the national monument. And now, while preparing to see the bonnie braes, romantic lochs, beautiful glens and wide-stretching moors, we will have a breathing spell."

QUOTA FOR MEXICO ENDORSED.

At the February 24 meeting of the Interparlor Committee Southern Jurisdiction, composed of representatives of the Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of Los Angeles and Orange Counties, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, The continual coming into this country, and particularly into California, of large numbers of Mexican peon laborers seriously threatens the future economic welfare of this country and this state, and is largely responsible for the vast numbers of American-citizen laborers throughout California who are unemployed; therefore, be it

"Resolved, By the Interparlor Committee, representing the Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, that we endorse and urge the passage by the Federal Congress of the Box Bill, now before the National House of Representatives, which would apply the immigration quota, provided for in the Immigration Law of 1924, to citizens of Mexico; and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the secretary of this Committee to Congressman Box, author of the bill herein referred to; to Congressman Albert Johnson, chairman of the Immigration Committee of the House, and to Senator Hiram W. Johnson, chairman of the Immigration Committee of the Senate."

NATIVE PIANIST PRAISED.

Keith Corelli, pianist, member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., is filling a heavy season of concert activity and teaching. During February he appeared in recital under the auspices of Glendale Music Association, Beverly Hills Women's Club, Ojai Boys' School, Amphion Society of San Diego, San Gabriel Women's Club, Pomona College and Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles.

Pierre Key, dean of New York music critics, on a recent visit to Los Angeles wrote the following of Corelli's playing: "In the classic, German music, his work was characterized by a keen sense of dynamism and a true perception of the real nature of the piano. In the group of ultra-modern music which followed, a new resource was conveyed in terms of timbres and resonances."

N.D. PAST GRAND LUNCHEON HOSTESS.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., entertained at luncheon at the Women's Athletic Club February 16 the district deputy grand presidents of the southern portion of the state.

The Native Daughter Home in San Francisco, soon to be under way, was discussed at length and a considerable sum toward financing the project was subscribed.

ANOTHER CARTHAY TRIUMPH.

"Four Sons," John Ford's Fox Films production now showing twice daily at the Carthay Circle Theater, is a masterly human interest drama, based on a popular story by Miss I. A. R. Wylie. It combines human interest, pathos, humor and young romance in just the right proportions to make it of universal appeal. The scenes are laid in the romantic Tyrolean Alps of

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Europe and also in the busy, bustling heart of New York City. Before starting production on this million-dollar feature, Director Ford spent months in Europe studying the customs and habits of the people in order to faithfully depict that portion of the tale upon the screen.

In the cast of "Four Sons" are such stars as Earle Foxe, James Hall, Francis Bushman Jr., George Meeker, Charles Morton, June Collyer, Margaret Mann, Albert Gran, Archduke Leopold of Austria, Ruth Mix and Ferdinand Schumann Heink.

Carli Elinor, director of the splendid Carthay Circle Theater concert orchestra, has prepared the most tuneful musical score of his career for the production which, he says, lends itself perfectly to musical interpretation. Upon the stage may be seen another of Jack Laughlin's wonderful prologues in which fifty singers, dancers and instrumentalists take part, including the twenty Bavarians, Europe's most startling troupe of star performers, a new Kosloff ballet and many other amazing features.

N.S. GRAND OFFICERS FETED.

Representing the Order of Native Sons of tbe Golden West, the following grand officers arrived in Los Angeles February 22: Grand President Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara City, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson of San Francisco, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge of Martinez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan of San Francisco and Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez of San Francisco. Here they were reinforced by Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, and Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and Sheriff William I. Traeger.

The day of arrival all were guests of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 at San Pedro. The following day they journeyed to San Bernardino where, as guests of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, they visited the wonderful National Orange Show and Grand President Thompson addressed the Lions Club.

That evening they were guests of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 at supper. The following evening they were Ramona Parlor No. 109's guests at supper, followed by a vaudeville sbow given by the Parlor. The next day they were entertained by Grand Third Vice-president Newell at his Los Flores Canyon home.

HISTORY TALK INTERESTING.

Two candidates were initiated by Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. February 1. D.D.G.P. Maud Klasgye gave a fine talk. Harriet Martin presented a new standard for the flag given the Parlor some time ago. The pledge to Tbe Flag was presented and all joined in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Charles Ellis, president Historical Society Southern California, delivered an interesting address on early California history at an open meeting February 15. Mary Belle Chapman, accompanied by Pearl K. Dwinell, rendered several old-time selections. The Washington's Birthday dance and the bunco party were much enjoyed.

The Parlor will have its monthly card party March 14, to be preceded by a "plunkett" dinner at 6:30; initiation the 21st, and the monthly dance the 28th. Isabelle Scheck is chairman for the latter event.

NATIVE TENOR ENTERTAINS.

Glendale—Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. had a very successful card party February 7, in charge of Clytelle Hewitt, Hazel Hanson, Rose Bartel and Katherine Arconti. Albert Bryant, a tenor born in Glendale, entertained the Parlor February 21.

SCHOOL GETS STATE FLAG.

Santa Monica—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. initiated two candidates February 13, the officers of Ramona No. 109, headed by President Walter Slosson, exemplifying the ritual. Following initiation D.D.G.P. Eurrel D. Neighbours installed the officers of Santa Monica. There was a large attendance of visitors, Los Angeles and Ramona Parlors being particularly well represented.

During the evening there were addresses by Superior Judge B. Ray Schauer, Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz, D.D.G.P. William F. Durr, Jack Curtis and D.D.G.P. Neighbours. An entertainment, at the conclusion of the meeting, was followed by an Italian feast.

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Santa Monica Bay Parlor had charge of the presentation of a California State (Bear) Flag to the Florence Nightingale school at Venice February 3. Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger made the presentation address. Funds for the flag's purchase were contributed by the Parlor, the schoolchildren and Seth Williams, past president Ramona.

CASH REWARD OFFERED.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. had an early-days party February 16 which netted a neat sum for social activities. A "dandy" supper, supplied by the members, was served at 6 o'clock and during the evening a splendid program was presented under the direction of "Sid" Witkowski. February 23 the Parlor had the grand officers as its guests, and following the initiation of two candidates, an array of speakers were introduced.

Frank I. Beers, a member whose home is in Milford, Connecticut, but who comes out to sunny California to spend the winters, offered to reward the member of No. 45 who will bring in the largest number of new members during 1928 with $50 cash. The officers accepted the invitation of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 to journey to San Bernardino March 7 and initiate a large class of candidates for that Parlor.

Los Angeles' program for March includes: Caravan to San Pedro to visit Sepulveda Parlor No. 263, the 8th; initiation, the 15th; social night, surprise entertainment, the 22nd; bowling, the 29th.

BANKS' CONSOLIDATION NEARS.

The Citizens Trust and Savings Bank will, after April 2, be consolidated with the Citizens National Bank under the title of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank. It will then be the fifth Los Angeles bank to pass the $100,000,000 mark in deposits, and will be about the sixtieth largest in the United States. The two institutions have been under the same management and ownership and have been operated as separate banks for technical reasons.

Since the passage by the Federal Congress of the McFadden Act it is now possible for national banks to operate with greater flexibility, and a number of similar banking groups have already taken action toward consolidation.

"HAS BEENS" OUT IN FORCE.

It appeared like old times at Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W. February 17, a big crowd, including forty past presidents, being in attendance. A class of fifteen candidates were initiated by President Walter Slosson and his assistants, and the "has beens" declared the ritual was never better exemplified. This was past presidents' night and Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger presided during the social hour. Senator R. F. Del Valle, the Parlor's first president, spoke on the historic "Jayhawker" party, and among the other speakers were Superior Judge William T. Aggeler, Charles Stansbury and Superior Judge B. Ray Schauer.

March 9 Ramona should have another very large attendance, for important proposed changes in its by-laws are then to be up for disposal. March 23 the good of the order committee, Dr. John R. Schwamm chairman, will present as an entertainment feature 5,000 feet of world-war pictures. March 30 delegates to the Redding Grand Parlor will be nominated. The Parlor has sponsored a troup of Boy Scouts of America.

GOOD PROPOSAL MEETS WITH FAVOR.

Van Nuys—President Robert L. Hanley of Cahuenga Parlor No. 268 N.S.G.W. has proposed that the civic bodies and service clubs of the San Fernando Valley join the Parlor in securing for a public park the site in Placerita Canyon where the first discovery of gold in California, of which there is any record, was made. The proposal is meeting with general favor, and there is good prospect that this historic site will be preserved.

BRIDES ENTERTAINED.

San Pedro—Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. entertained in honor of its brides, five in number, February 16. The valentine motif was carried out both in decorations and refreshments. The placecards, red hearts, were numbered and formed the basis of a humorous game. The centerpiece was a "Tom Thumb" bride and groom in a red rose petal basket. Beyrle Beecher and Hazel Raines, assisted by an able committee, were in charge of this very delightful evening.

March 1 the Parlor will observe its third Institution anniversary, when an annual roll-call will be inaugurated. Something unusual in the way



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of table decorations is promised. Hazel Raines heads the arrangements committee. Several money-raising activities are being planned for March, to end with a card party the 31st.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

Long Beach—Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. celebrated its twenty-first institution anniversary February 16. Daisy Hansen had charge of the arrangements. Refreshments were served at tables beautifully decorated in pink and green. Among the speakers of the evening were Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, D.D.G.P. Mamie Schonberg, D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen, Mary Moore, Genevieve Hiskey, Vivian Burke. Bertha Hitt has been appointed the Parlor's delegate to the Federation of States Societies.

The California Thimble Club had an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Hitt February 9. Visitors were present from Santa Ana. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon and the afternoon was devoted to making quilt blocks. February 15 the club had an afternoon card party under the direction of Lenora Dodd. Prizes went to Mrs. Ivy L. Kutz, Mrs. Rush T. Lewis, Mrs. Daisy Hansen and Mrs. Francis Griffith. The drill team of the Parlor, Vivian Burke captain, is again doing some real work.

"HARD TIMES" PARTY.

Glendale—Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. will have a "hard times" party March 17 at El Serrano ballroom, 119 South Kenwood street. Several prizes, including those for the most novel and the most original costumes, will be presented. "Peppy" music will be provided, and a good time is assured.

The Parlor has received several applications for membership and is arranging for a class initiation in the near-future.

THIRD INSTITUTION ANNIVERSARY.

San Pedro—Past presidents' night was observed by Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. February 16. The occasion also served to mark the third anniversary of the institution of the Parlor.

James H. Dodson Jr., first president of the Parlor, presided, and other chairs were filled by William A. Reuter, James H. Dodson Sr., Edwin E. Baldwin, Willard Buchanan and William F. Durr, all past presidents, and Eloi Amar, a former vice-president. The order of business was followed by a short program of entertainment and stag dinner.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Emma Olsen, mother of Anna Spickles and Roxy Ibach (Rudecinda N.D.), passed away at her San Pedro home February 3. She was a native of Kansas, aged 67.

Mrs. Elvira Fava-McInerney, wife of William M. McInerney (Ramona N.S.), passed away February 4 at the age of 25. In addition to the husband, two small children survive.

William Crowley, brother of Frank Crowley (Ramona N.S.), died February 16.

J. H. C. Von Der Lohe, father of Arnold C. Von Der Lohe (Ramona N.S.), died February 17 at the age of 63.

Mrs. Grace E. Hanlon, wife of Dr. E. R. Hanlon (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away February 18. Two children survive, in addition to the husband.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

William J. Hunsaker (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Fresno City.

Miss Lena M. Jeffrey and Alpha M. Hartman (Ramona N.S.) were married February 3.

A. B. Lachmann (Los Angeles N.S.) visited his old hometown, San Francisco, last month.

John T. Newell (Grand Third Vice-president N.S.) and wife were visitors last month to San Francisco.

State Surveyor-general William S. Kingsbury (Los Angeles N.S.) of Sacramento was a visitor last month.

Ben Harrison and J. S. Mee (Arrowhead N.S.) of San Bernardino were callers last month at The Grizzly Bear office.

Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Grand Organist N.S.) and wife of San Francisco spent a week's vacation here last month.

A native daughter, Lorraine, arrived January 29 at the Huntington Park home of Carvel P. Huut (Ramona N.S.). She is a granddaughter of Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento N.S.).

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE MOST IMPORTANT PROPOSED legislation, insofar as California is concerned, before the Federal Congress is the Box Bill, which would apply the quota provision of the 1924 Immigration Act to Mexico. Certain forces in this state have combined to defeat the bill. While the opposition is presented in behalf of the "farmers," it is the general impression that the paper-farmers and the "big interest" are the main forces behind the opposition, and that they are using the dirt-farmers to defeat the Box Bill—not because the "big boys" are at all concerned about the small farmers' welfare, but because they desire the flow of cheap Mexican labor to continue uninterruptedly into this state.

Turn to page 12 of this issue of The Grizzly Bear and read what Editor Ellis of "A Bit O' Farming" has to say: "A large percentage of the Mexicans return," and "California must have labor in harvest time." All are agreed that farming is the nation's basic industry, and that laborers must be employed to harvest crops. But cheap labor from Mexico or otherwheres is not needed. There are numberless citizen-laborers available at any and all times, and they will work and give better satisfaction, if given a decent wage and respectable living conditions. They will not, however, and they should not, compete with Mexican peons, and the Federal Congress will be derelict in its duty to American laborers if it compels them, through failure to pass the Box Bill, either so to do or to remain idle.

The contention that the Mexicans return home after harvest-time is not based on fact, but is purely propaganda. The State Department of Industrial Relations is authority for the statement that, from 1921 to 1927, 339,988 Mexicans legally entered the United States and but 25,685 returned to Mexico. No one knows how many entered illegally, but it is certain not one of that additional horde returned. And Dr. Carver, from the economic viewpoint, is not "theoretically" and not "years hence" correct; his contention is actually, right now, true.

The "Livingstou Chronicle" is published in one of California's main agricultural districts, Merced County. Aneut this question it said February 2:

"A few days ago the editor was shown a photograph of a grammar-school class, which we believe to be typical of schools now in many rural farming communities of California, and the mother who showed it to us observed: 'There are just four White children in that group. My little girl is one of them. Can you find her and the other three?' And, as we looked at the picture, there flashed back to mind a conversation we had about five years ago with a man who is typical of the class of 'investment farmers' who are assuming to lead California agriculture and who are in the forefront in proclaiming that California farmers will be ruined if immigration from Mexico is shut off, or even diminished. This man owns a couple of vineyard properties near here. We asked him why he didn't build a home here and come here to reside instead of spending so much time on the road between Livingston and the city in which he does reside. He replied that his children were in high-school, that the city school offered much better atmosphere and opportunities and that he kept his home in the city for their sake. Also, his wife had social circles which she would not care to leave. There you have it. Draw your own conclusions."

As to the suggestion that Congress defer action on the Box Bill until an investigation can be made, the "Chronicle" editor says:

"But why investigate? Investigate what? Any Californian knows the social and criminal and indigent problems that have already been brought to us by these half-civilized, half-breed, swarthy people from our neighboring country to the south. Even the money barons and the small-farm wreckers who are leading the clamor against restriction know whatof they are dealing. Fortunately for this nation in general, and California in particular, California and the Southwest do not constitute the Congress of the United States, and the 'Chronicle' looks to that body as a whole to keep on the right track and slam the doors on these hordes of undesirables who are coming in from south of the Rio Grande."

"I wish to congratulate you," says a letter received by The Grizzly Bear from Oroville, Butte County, "for your stand in 'Grizzly Growls' on the Mexican question I would like to see every Parlor of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West adopt resolutions favoring passage of the Box Bill In the meantime, tell Brother Gray to not shut both eyes when he prays, but to keep one eye on those paper- and swivel-chair farmers. Our towns up this way are getting to be full of them."

Miss Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut N.D.) of San Francisco was here last month in connection with her duties as secretary of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Homeless Children Committee.

Miss Carol Biscailuz, daughter of Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz (Los Angeles N.S.), was wedded at Santa Monica February 21 to Albert Lanphear. The honeymoon is being spent in San Francisco.

Max Farrand, director of research work at the Henry E. Huntington Library in Pasadena, claims to have unearthed evidence that the Declaration of Independence was signed July 2, not July 4 as has been for these many years believed, and that, therefore, July 2 should be celebrated as Independence Day.

Who cares about the exact date, so long as some one does not next unearth documents to substantiate a claim that this country is still a dependency of England, and that, therefore, Independence Day is but a myth?

A bill to amend the Federal Immigration Act of 1917 has been introduced in the National House of Representatives. It provides for the deportation of aliens who violate certain laws, among them the prohibitiou enforcement act.

In view of the fact that numerous citizens of the country are flagrant violators of the prohibition law, and no such drastic provision is made for ridding the daily walks of life of their presence, it would appear that this bill is designed to give the citizen unhampered monopoly in the bootlegging and the prohibition-graft professions.

Harry F. Sinclair, of stinking Teapot Dome fame, has had another jail sentence meted out to him, but he is not in the "pen," and probably never will be. He has a "barrel" of money, so therefore some loophole in the law will be found to "save his face."

Such carryings-on are what make of Justice a mockery, and add to the growing numbers of law-haters. More jail commitments, and less sentences, among the dollarmighty would clarify the moral atmosphere and hest convince that, Law is really for the protectiou of the many and not for the salvation of the few.

We're all wrong! Long Beach is not the capital of Iowa, but a progressive California city, whose native Californian population outnumbers the natives of any otber state. That assertion may he a shock to some, but to others it will come as a ray of hope.

An analysis of the population of the beach city, appearing in the "Long Beach Press-Telegram" of January 29, says the estimated total of American-horns is 137,351. Native Californians account for 24,950, native Iowans for 12,628, native Illinoisans for 12,493, and native Missourians for 7,363.

Any organization, professing to be founded upon patriotism, which encourages or aids, directly or indirectly, violation of any provision of the Constitution of these United States, is existing in deceit, aud consequently must, sooner or later, pay the price—failure! That is the indisputable law of Nature and, without any exception, the penalty must he paid!

SCHOOL OF CO-OPERATION.

The fourth annual session of the American Institute of Co-operation is to be held in California this summer. This institute is a school for those engaged in co-operative marketing, or who would like to be. Its value has been great in the past, it is claimed; and the session in California, the hothed of co-operative marketing of agricultural products, should prove profitable. The institute will meet in Los Angeles July 9, to spend a week in the field visiting and studying co-operative marketing plants, organizations and methods in this state. The lecture and study course will start at the University of California the following Monday and run for three weeks. Leaders of the co-operative marketing movement from all parts of the United States and foreign countries have indicated their intention of being present.



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CHARLES A. THOMPSON, Grand President N.S.G.W.

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

Public Library (Civic Center)

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SAN DIEGO IN 1870

FROM CHARLES F. EMERY, A MEMBER of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. residing at Tecate, San Diego County, The Grizzly Bear received the following interesting communication, dated February 27, 1928:

"I was greatly interested in the article of George H. Kibbe, entitled 'First Organization of Native Californians,' which appeared in the February 1928 Grizzly Bear. I was born at Woodland, Yolo County, August 16, 1857, and was a pupil in the Lincoln school of San Francisco in 1869.

"I left San Francisco in 1870, coming to San Diego County on a cattle ranch at Pine Valley, where there was no school nearer than twenty miles and very rough roads in those days. As my father and older brothers were away most of the time, I was left in charge of the cattle and ranch at 15 years of age and so failed to receive much of a school education.

"My mother, three sisters and myself came to San Diego from San Francisco on the old steamer 'Orizaba' in February 1870. We landed at New San Diego, a small town three miles south of the old historic town of San Diego. A few new small houses and stores (no large buildings) were scattered in different parts of a large slopiug flat among large sumac bushes. A small part of Fifth street was the business section. 'D' street, now Broadway, had no business places. The population was ahout 1,000, I think.

"In April, father sent a neighbor with six little Mexican mules and a large covered wagon to take us to the mountain cattle ranch. We had to travel 75 miles, via Tiajuana, Mexico, Tecate and Milquatay Valley (now Campo), to get to Pine Valley, only forty-seven miles east of San Diego. Were three and one-half days on the road, most of the time in Mexico, where there were bandits, had Indians and many wild animals, including bears and mountain lions. Some trip for my mother, three young sisters and a boy only 13 years of age! Now, you can go to Pine Valley, a noted mountain resort, upon a paved road in two hours or less from San Diego.

"My father, Captain Wm. S. Emery, left the State of Maine in the fall of 1849 with his ship, the 'Louisiana,' arriving in San Francisco in the early part of 1850. He encountered heavy storms off Cape Horn and had a long, hard voyage. My mother came later, in 1850, via Panama, also a very hard voyage at that time. Father's and mother's photos, also a picture of his ship with some data, may be seen in the State Library at Sacramento.

"Our pioneer life upon the mountain ranch in those early days was filled with many exciting and thrilling events. Our cattle and horses were stolen by handits and Indians. A brother was killed by handits. We had dry seasons and floods, mountain fires, many wild animals, hard rough roads to travel, etc."

Richest County—Producing during 1927 soi and livestock products to the value of $92,407, 701, Los Angeles County maintains its suprem acy as the richest agricultural county in the United States, according to the Los Angele Chamber of Commerce.

Redwood Marathon—This year's Redwoo Highway marathon, from San Francisco, California, to Grants Pass, Oregon, will be run early in June. Prizes totaling $10,000 are to he of fered.

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE, IN session at Sacramento City, adjourned sine die at midnight of April 1, 1878, its legal session of 120 days then expiring. Many claimed the lawmaking body had been under corporation dictation, but its doubtful acts were vetoed by Governor Irwin and the good ones went into effect. The Senate was content to adjourn without the presentation of gifts, but the Assembly, apparently having saved money, was in a presentation mood. An innovation was the presentation, by Grove L. Johnson, of a gold watch and chain to E. B. Willis, "Sacramento Union" reporter, in appreciation of his fair and complete reports of the proceedings of the session.

Among the bills passed by the Legislature were the following: Creating a branch state prison at Folsom, Sacramento County, work to commence by June 1; creating a bank commission of three members, to regulate the creation and conduct of banks; creating the office of state engineer, to study flood control and irrigation problems; creating the office of registrar of voters for San Francisco. A convention to draft a new state constitution was also provided for. It was to consist of 152 delegates, to be elected June 19, and was to meet at Sacramento City September 28. The delegates were to be paid the per-diem of assemblymen for 100 days.

Senator Creed Haymond, perhaps remembering the adage, "If you want to please a lawyer, fee him, if you want to please a newspaperman feed him," honored the press representatives of the Legislature with a bauquet that was a feast of reason and a flow of wine. Haymond blew his own horn well, and succeeded in getting a full report of what he said, mostly of a complimentary nature, in the metropolitan press.

Senator E. J. Lewis of Tehama County, returning to Red Bluff, was given a rousing receptiou by his constituents. In force, they met him at the depot and escorted him to the center of the town, where he thanked his fellow-citizens. In the evening he was the houor-guest at a hanquet.

Municipal elections this month kept Dennis Kearney and his aides busy looking after campaigns. It should he noticed that, to defeat the Workingmen, combinations of Repuhlicans and Democrats, operating as Citizens, were required.

At San Rafael, Marin County, April 1, 274 votes were polled, the Citizens ticket getting about 100 majority.

At Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, April 3, 885 votes were polled, and the Citizens elected G. A. Johnson mayor by 318 majority.

At San Jose, Santa Clara County, April 9, the Citizens ticket won by an average majority of 400.

At Sauta Cruz City the Workingmen's party had its one success of the month, electing D. Hinds mayor hy a majority of 134.

SHARPSHOOTERS DISMAYED BY UNKNOWN.

Towards the end of the month the Workingmen's leaders laid plans to get control of the new constitution convention. To prevent this, the Repuhlicans and the Democrats combined into nonpartisan organizations, and a vigorous contest loomed. A humorous incident in this strenuous political situation was provided by "Emperor Norton I," who issued a proclamatiou forbidding any more Sunday afternoon sandlot meetings in San Francisco, claiming they were disparaging to the reputation of the Queen City of the Pacific.

Archbisbop Alemany created a sensation by issuing a pastoral letter advising all Catholics to steer clear of Kearney. It created a division of allegiance that threatened to become serious between the Workingmen's party and the Catholic church.

At the spring meeting of the California Rifle Association at San Bruno, San Mateo County, April 11, au unknown, named Graves, made ten hullseyes and two center shots at 500 yards. This dismayed the other sharpshooters.

The railroad track was completed to Benicia, Solano County, April 11, and the first train arrived there at 1 p. m.

A swarm of hees, hived in the ceiling of the district courtroom in the Temple hlock, Los Angeles City, were smoked out this month and a comh containing 240 pounds of honey was found.

A steamer from China, with 948 Chinks aboard, arrived in San Francisco April 11 and again agitated "The Chinese Must Go" crowd.

Five hundred settlers gathered at Hanford, Kings County, April 12, and resolved to resist any attempt on the part of the Southern Pacific to take possession of their lands until the United States Supreme Court decided on the validity of the railroad company's claim. Trouhle was anticipated.

Chico, Butte County, had its first telephone installed April 4, by J. M. Ormsby.

W. T. Martin, an aviarist at Spadra, Los Angeles County, got fifty tons of honey from his bees the past season.

John C. Weimberger of Saint Helena, Napa County, was making money manufacturing grape syrup. 2,000 gallons of which he sold during the past season. From a ton of grapes, costing $10, he got forty gallons of syrup selling at 50c a gallon. The process of manufacture, which is intricate, was published in the "Pacific Rural Press" of October 1876.

During 1864, Buffum & Stockton went into the goat-raising industry at Hornitos, Mariposa County, with six goats. This year they sold $2,125 worth of goats and $3,400 worth of hair, and had a flock of 1,025 goats, valued at $20 a head, on hand.

Fifty sheep shearers were this month sent from Wilmington, Los Angeles County, to San Clemente Island to shear Goodwin & Mace's 75,000 head of sheep.

J. A. Fisher of Los Angeles City this month planted a grove of 16,000 ash trees upon twenty acres of land in the Green Meadows district.

ZANJAS GET ANNUAL CLEANING.

Two sea lions and two sea leopards were captured at Catalina Island and sold to the Forepaugh circus, which had wintered in California South and departed April 1 on its annual tour.

The libel suit of Maggie McBride vs. Mrs. Carmel Fallon was a causus celehre in San Jose, Santa Clara County, this month. Mrs. Fallou hecame jealous of Maggie, a servant in the Fallon mansion, and, with a redhot poker, made an assault to do bodily injury. For tbis, Maggie sued, and obtained a $900 judgment. In the meantime Mrs. Fallon sued her hushand for divorce, and made charges that were the hasis of Maggie's libel suit. The jury could find nothing libelous, so gave the defendant a verdict.

In the overflowed town of Washington, opposite Sacramento City in Yolo County, residents were catching sturgeon and catfish in their hack yards.

A terrific hailstorm centering over San Jose, Santa Clara County, did enormous damage April 3 to fruit and berry crops.

An auction sale of lots in the newly-laid-out town of Newark, Alameda County, was a success, fifty being sold at an average price of $160.

To cope with the prevailing crime wave, San Francisco's police force was increased forty-three.

Clay, removed from the coal mine at Carbondale, Amador County, and dumped aside as of no value, was now found to he useful in the manufacture of pottery and became an asset.

Two Fresno City drygoods clerks, Woolach and Dryfus, quarreling over the favors of a fickle maiden, had a duel at a secluded spot hack of the county court house square. The revolvers of both were emptied, but neither party was even scratched.

Two Nevada City, Nevada County, lads were making plenty of spending money extracting ore from a small gold quartz veln found in their back yard.

Discovery of a rich silver-hearing ledge in the Coast Range caused a mining excitement to hreak out in San Jose, Santa Clara County.

The annual cleanlug of the zanjas—running along the sides of the streets—was under way this month in Los Angeles. An important public work, it was under the supervision of an official called the "zanjero," and he must have been an efficient public servant, judging from the complimentary notices given him.

The private car of President Joseph Eastland of the North Pacific Coast Railroad went over an emhankment April 9 and fatally injured his daugbter, Ethel.

Joana, the 4-year-old daughter of Wiley Hinds, died at Visalia, Tulare County, April 1, from the effects of eating sugar-coated strychnine pills, which she believed to be candy.

SISKIYOU NIMROD "SOME" BOY.

Charles Olney, a real estate man of Oakland, Alameda County, was thrown from bis carriage April 22 and killed.

John Runk, who killed a policeman in San Francisco in 1877, was hanged there April 26. His neck was uot broken by the fall and he slowly strangled to death.

Hamilton Tucker and wife, and Wm. Johnson and Miss Tucker, driving along the road near Long Tom, Kern County, April 13, were fired upon by two men concealed behind a pile of

(Continued on Page 7)

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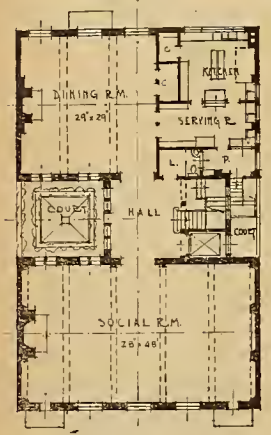
HOME BUILDING PROJECT OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS

"A house is built of bricks and stones,
Of sills and posts and piers;
But a Home is built of loving deeds
That stand a thousand years."

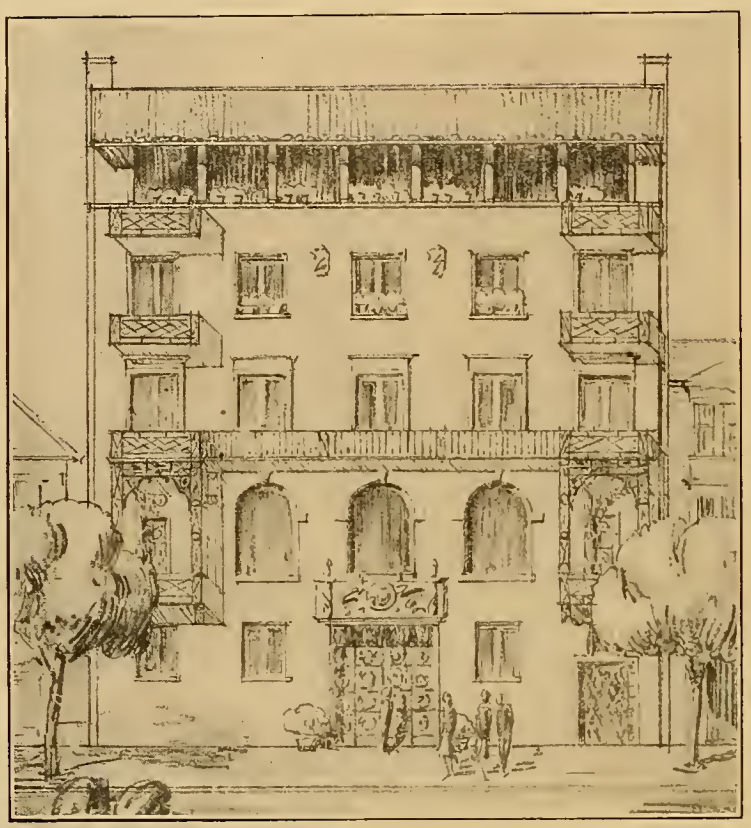
Grace S. Stoermer
(PAST GRAND PRESIDENT and CHAIRMAN SUB-FINANCE COMMITTEE.)

WEBSTER TELLS US THAT A HOME is a place of rest and security, in addition to being an abiding place of affections. This must have been the thought that prompted the Board of Relief, over twenty-five years ago, to establish the first Native Daughters' Home, which was then located in O'Farrel street, San Francisco. The second venture was the purchase of the property on Hyde street. When the earthquake and fire of 1906 destroyed the building, the Board of Relief sold the Hyde-street lot for $3,500 and purchased property at 555 Baker street. Later, they acquired the adjoining property, at 553 Baker street. When this was cleared of debt, in 1919, the Board of Relief deeded the combined properties to the Grand Parlor.

Owing to limited facilities of the old Baker-street Home, it was impossible to give maximum service, but the future will enahle members of the Order to fully appreciate the opportunities they may enjoy when the new building, now under way, is completed and occupied.



MAIN FLOOR.


NEW NATIVE DAUGHTERS' HOME UNDER WAY IN SAN FRANCISCO.

In presenting this brief outline of the activities of the building project, attention of the membership must he called to the purposes for which the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West was organized: "Its principal objects are social intercourse, mental improvement, and mutual henefit; the uniform administration of the rights, privileges and benefits of the Order of Native Daughters of tbe Golden West; perpetuating the memory of the founders of the State of California; the increase and diffusion of knowledge among its members; the improvement of the condition of its membersbip socially and materially by encouragement when in need, and providing for and comforting the sick and distressed members of the Order."

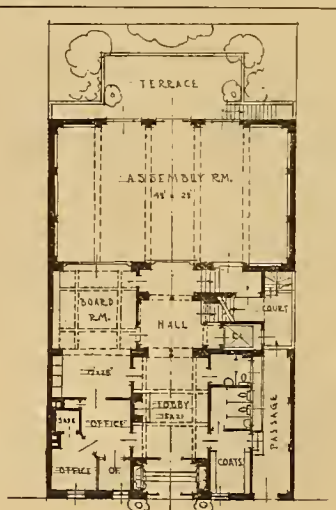
In our extreme desire and ambition to be of service to all worth-while projects which are presented to us from many outside sources, there is a possibility of overlooking opportunities to be of assistance and service to individual members.

For the past eight or nine years, the Home Committee has heen working industriously and enthusiastically to build a better and higger Home, which would enable them to extend greater service.

Last year, at the Modesto Grand Parlor, the Home Committee presented their annual report, placing the Home situation squarely before the memhers of the Grand Parlor, emphasizing the deficiencies of the structure then in use, and urging the members to consider the problem from all angles—not only the needs, hut the ability of the Grand Parlor to assume the financial obligation involved in the erection and maintenance of a new Home building.

The Home Committee also urged that the Grand Parlor either: (1.) Authorize the Home Committee to accept the plans and proceed with the erection of the new Home. (2.) Authorize the Home Committee, in conjunction with the Board of Grand Trustees, to invest the Home funds now on deposit in the bank. (3.) In tbe event that the Grand Parlor decided not to build at the present time, authorize the Home Committee to expend the funds necessary to place the present Home buildings in a safe and livable condition.

In addition, the plans for a proposed new structure were presented and left on display for inspection by the members of the Grand Parlor, the contract price being estimated at approximately $84,000.



ENTRANCE FLOOR.

The Home Committee's plans met with the enthusiastic response and co-operation of the delegation. The Grand Parlor then adopted the following motion, made by Grand Trustee Sallie R. Thaler and seconded by Dr. Louise C. Heilbron of San Diego Parlor No. 208: "That the Board of Grand Trustees, in conjunction with the Native Daughters' Home Committee, be giveu full power to act in regard to financing the expansion of the Home."

January 11 of this year the Board of Grand Trustees met in San Francisco, in conjunction with the Home Committee, and after bearing the latter's report, which recommeuded a first mortgage loan in the amount of $40,000 at the rate of 6 percent per annum, the plau was approved and authorized by the Board of Grand Trustees.

The financial structure, therefore, is outlined as follows: Approximately $45,000 available in funds collected yearly at fifty cents percapita; $6,500 pledges by Subordinate Parlors (about $3,800 of which amount has been paid); $40,000 first mortgage; $20,000 second mortgage, to cover furnishings and other additional building costs, not covered in the coutract which necessarily follow any building project.



BEDROOM FLOOR.

As apparent from this outline it is necessary to have additional money—to provide for furnishings and for any additional building costs which are bound to work into a plan of this kind. Inasmuch as the treasuries of the Subordinate Parlors contain over $100,000 in cash, not including bonds and other investments, the Sub-Finance Committee, which was appointed to work out the details of the $20,000 second mortgage could see no better or more profitable way of handling this financing than to ask the Subordinate Parlors to loan the required amount to the Grand Parlor at the rate of 6 percent per annum, payable semi-annually, thus making it a strictly business transaction.

This idea met with the unanimous approval of the Home Committee and the Board of Grand Trustees, at the meeting held January 11, 1928. This plan would return to the Parlors more than the 4 percent interest their funds are earning in term savings accounts. The loans for the second financing will be secured by a second deed of trust for the entire amouut of such advances. Participating certificates will be issued to each Parlor making a loan, to the amount of its investment.

The new Home building is to be a class "B" structure. As can be seen from the accompanying illustrations, it is well designed and provided with all modern conveniences. The contract for its construction has been awarded at approximately $84,000. Furnishings, and any additional building costs, will be cared for out of the funds loaned by the Subordinate Parlors for the second financing.

Plans are being formulated for the laying of the cornerstone some time in April. The tentative date of completion of building operations is September 1, 1928.

The Native Daughters' Home performs many "loving deeds." It is a refuge where older members of the Order may he cared for when homes ties are broken and families scattered.

In many of California's smaller cities opportunities for young girls and women are limited



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and it becomes necessary for them to venture forth into larger communities. The Home affords them an opportunity to be in a metropolitan city, with ideal surroundings, where many educational advantages are obtainable.

The Subordinate Parlors are indefatigable in their enthusiastic response to appeals made by other organizations and to the demands from community activities. At no time in the history of the Native Daughters have the Subordinate Parlors been called on to rally to a project which means something to each and every member of the Order. But the time has now arrived when they may be of invaluable assistance to a magnificent program which the Order is attempting to complete.

Extensive work has already been done by individual members of the Order, also by some of the Parlors, but to insure the fulfillment of this plan the enthusiastic co-operation of each and every member of the Order must be had. Until this spark has spread into a flame, our progress will be but passive. In the final analysis, the Subordinate Parlors are the backbone of the Order. The Grand Parlor is largely affected by the condition and progress of these individual units.

Let us, therefore, inject enthusiasm, the greatest asset in the world, into the plan. Enthusiasm tramples over prejudice and opposition, spurns inaction, storms the citadel of its objective and, like an avalanche, overwhelms and engulfs all obstacles. It is nothing more or less than faith in action. Faith and initiative, rightly combined, remove mountainous barriers and achieve the unheard-of and miraculous.

Set the germ of enthusiasm afloat—carry it in your attitude and manner—it spreads like contagion and influences every fibre of your industry before you realize it.

Some of the Subordinate Parlors have already shown their extreme interest and enthusiasm in this plan, thereby enabling the Committee to work with greater satisfaction. Let all rally to this appeal, and let the Home Committee know just what your ideas are concerning this matter.

"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt;
Nothing's so hard, but search will find it out."

HAVE BRAKES INSPECTED TO BE CERTAIN WHAT THEY WILL DO.

The attention of motor-vehicle drivers of California is being called to the approach of spring weather, with long drives in prospect and consequent need of examination of brakes, in a bulletin issued by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

Within a few weeks many additional cars will be upon the streets and highways, causing congestion and making it imperative that brakes be in good condition. Drivers contemplating mountain trips are particularly urged to inspect this important feature of their cars and have their brakes adjusted, if necessary.

"Brakes that do not hold or brakes not equalized are worse than none at all," says the bulletin. "They give a false sense of security upon a clear road, but fail when most needed. Fortunately, practically all the newer models of cars are equipped with four-wheel brakes, a device which offers the maximum of safety if properly equalized. If poorly equalized, however, their safety value is lost. Hence, they should be carefully inspected by an expert at regular intervals.

"If two-wheel brakes cannot stop a car within 58 feet at 25 miles an hour, or if four-wheel brakes cannot stop it in 34.7 feet at the same speed, lose no time in inspecting them and relining them if necessary. Try brakes out frequently upon some lonely stretch of road where there is no interference. Measure off the distance and see what they will do. Don't wait until an emergency arises before finding out what they will do."

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According to the hulletin, instructions have heen given traffic officers to make tests of hrakes at various points throughout the state, and persons caught with unsafe ones are required to have them adjusted immediately.

CALIFORNIA TO BENEFIT FROM ROAD AND EQUIPMENT EXPOSITION.

California's highways and the state's generous ten-year program for their development were placed dramatically hefore the eyes of the entire country through the Western Road and Equipment Exposition held at Los Angeles early in March, it is evidenced from comments of exhihitors, visitors and the Eastern press.

The show was not only the first of its kind to be held in the southwest, hut is declared to have been the most successful on record. It hrought an attendance of 15,000 engineers, general contractors, road huilders, city, county, state and federal officials, and similar types of citizens from all sections of the United States. These not only attended the group meetings held for discussion of highway prohlems, hut were given ample opportunity to investigate California's good roads system and the program of building in the years to come.

As a result of the exposition, much new-type machinery will get into action in various counties of the state developing highways. The demonstrations of improved methods will, it is claimed, work out to the henefit not only of California's highway system, hut those of every state in the West. Reports from all sections indicate that highway development has been materially stimulated, and that California is heing regarded as an outstanding example of what may he done through intelligent legislation, proper hudgeting, and economic handling of highway matters.

STATE TRAFFIC OFFICERS COST TAXPAYERS NOTHING.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles is in sympathy with the move recently launched by the California Association of County Supervisors to place all county traffic officers under state control through appropriate legislation, and is willing to co-operate in any way the supervisors may suggest. Such is the attitude expressed by Frank G. Snook, chief of the division, on the resolution adopted at the recent convention in which the supervisors deplored the present "dual system of authority" in traffic law enforcement and urged legislation to correct its evils.

The division also points out that the state traffic officers are self supporting. Their comhined salaries in 1927 were $640,412.86, and they were responsihle for the collection of $683,522.23 in fines and delinquent fees. Through their vigilance, therefore, the state profited to the extent of ahout $43,000.

During the past year these officers stopped 234,738 persons upon the highways, hut arrested only 67,013 of them. It will thus he seen their work is largely educational and preventive.

TO ELIMINATE SWITCHBACKS.

The Federal Government and the State of California have reached an agreement as to the Waterman Canyon cutoff and, as a result, construction will hegin on the upper section at an early date.

The completion of this modern high-gear road will provide easy access hy automohile into the large recreational areas of the San Bernardino Mountains. It will eliminate the Waterman Canyon switchhacks, where some grades are encountered as high as 17 percent. The new road will he constructed to high standards of alignment and grades.

CHAUFFEURS HEAVY CONTRIBUTORS.

During 1927, 111,093 Californians made their living driving motor vehicles, and they paid the state $225,227.50 in fees for the privilege.

Any person receiving compensation for operating a motor vehicle is designated hy the law as a chauffeur. Chauffeurs mnst he over 18, and are required to take a special examination of their ahility to drive and knowledge of the State Motor Vehicle Act. Drivers of school husses must he at least 21.

BIG SUM FOR FOREST ROADS.

The Federal Government has apportioned $7,500,000 for construction of highways in National Forests of the nation. Because the National Forest lands in this state are so extensive, California will receive over $1,000,000 of the total. The funds will be availahle July 1.

"Little thieves are hanged hy the neck, and great thieves hy the purse."

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MOTORISTS ASKED TO CO-OPERATE IN ROUNDING UP VANDALS.

Many red reflector signs that warn motorists of highway dangers by sparkling in the light of headlamps are being removed from California South roads, but not by the organization that put them up or by other authorities. Vandals have stolen a large number of these safety markers recently, so the Automobile Club of Southern California is asking the co-operation of motorists in apprehending the thieves.

Why anyone should take these reflectors from the highway is a puzzle to the signposting department of the motoring organization, which erects all road direction and warning signs in the southland entirely at the club's expense. The motoring public benefits tremendously from these guides, and the 188,000 signs that have been posted upon all important highways in the southwest have given that section a reputation as the most thoroughly signposted in the country.

This new enemy to motordom, the reflector thief, joins his fellow-criminal, the sign shooter, who fires upon highway signs in passing, defacing the enamel so that the wording and mileage figures are unreadable. This often costs motorists many miles of unnecessary traveling, as well as considerable inconvenience and vexation. Motorists seeing these sign destroyers at work are urged to report them to the Automobile Club of Southern California, which will prosecute to the full extent of the law.

Sales Diminish—During February this year 11,773 passenger and commercial cars were sold in Califoruia. This is a decrease of 15 percent, compared with February last year, when 13,880 cars were sold.

California Leads—California leads the country in density of auto population, with approximately two cars to the family. The nation's ratio is oue car to the family, and there are 7.9 cars per square mile of country.

Women or Men?—The moot question whether women drivers are involved in more accidents than meu is in a fair way to he decided by checks being made in various parts of the country.

"Arrogance is a weed that grows mostly on a dunghill."

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 3)

rocks. Tucker was shot dead and Johnson was fatally hit. They had had a dispute over mining property with two brothers named Yoacum, who were arrested for doiug the shooting.

Rev. John Moyle was convicted of bigamy iu a San Andreas, Calaveras County, eourt April 18. A minister of good repute, he claimed to have erred through ignoranee of the law.

The assassination in March 1877 of T. Wallace More, a Sespe, Ventura County, rancher, took a uew turn this month through the confession of Jesse Jones, one of those who committed the crime. He implicated Sprague, Churchill, Lord, Curlee, McCart and Hunt, Ventura County ranchers, as members of the gang who killed More, and a tremendous sensation was created in that part of the state.

A Siskiyou County nimrod, just returned from a hunting trip, told this remarkable story: He climbed a pine tree to survey the surrounding country; descending, a limb broke and he fell upon and broke the back of a passing deer. As his feet touched ground, a grizzly bear came in sigbt, and he killed it with a rifle-ball. As the bear toppled, a lion leaped upon it from a tree, and another shot from his rifle laid it low. So, within three minutes' time, he had slain a deer, a grizzly and a lion.

Judge Warren T. Sexton died at Oroville, Butte County, April 7. He was a native of New Jersey, aged 54. A Pioneer of 1849, he had been a district judge since 1856 and was one of the best-known and most-esteemed jurists of the state.

The Mansion House, a four-story building on Dupont street, San Franeisco, burned April 30, along with several Chinamen. In early days it was a first-class hotel, but had been converted into a Chinese caravansary.

Dolbeer & Carom's sawmill and lumber yard at Eureka, Humboldt County, burned April 26 with a $75,000 loss.

A fire on Stockton street near Vallejo, San Francisco, burned a lodging-house April 10. Mrs. Jane Stewart and her two little sons were suffocated.

Jason Springer's sash and door factory at Chico, Butte County, burned April 8, causing a $75,000 loss.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

WHAT WILL THE CHILD WEAR when she is very young—that is to say, from two to twelve? Fashion is wholly a matter of being free, easy and childish. Those first years in a young person's life are the period when figure may be forgotten. Plump little arms and fat little legs display to the world a charm of their own, and it would be a very foolish mother indeed who would try to conceal them. A ten-year-old girl is still a little girl and should be dressed as such.

A child's clothes, to be in good taste, must be simple in fashion and fabric, and a mother's aim in dressing her child should be to give her perfect freedom and complete clothes unconsciousness. The more perfect the simplicity, the more perfect the clothes.

Fabric is the first consideration, for there is no room for much else between the neckline and hem of a little girl's frock. Dimity, percale, lawn, batiste, gingham, chambray, linen, linen-finished cotton, swiss and voile are among the best of cotton fabrics, while pongee and silk broadcloth are the most practical minded of silks. A party dress calls for something finer, such as organdy, crepe-de-chine, georgette, point-d'esprit or silk-voile.

The new printed silks for children are refreshingly quaint and engaging in design and color. Whole circuses of chocolate-colored elephants, orange-colored giraffes and blue-frocked clowns disport themselves upon gay-colored grounds, while others tell the stories of one's favorite nursery rhymes and tales. The more sturdy type of frocks for the hard work of school and play turn to light-weight wool jersey, wool crepe, flannel, cotton, rep, sateen and cballis prints.

The little woolen dresses sometimes have collar and cuffs of pique, linen or rep, but busy mothers often prefer to finish the neckline and sleeves with the dress fabric to avoid putting the frock temporarily out of commission when collar and cuffs must be changed. In general avoid trimming, in so far as possible. Even the party frock is smartest if made only with embroidery, a little lace, or with smocking, tucks, ribbon bows or plaits as its trimmings. The day when red, pink or blue were the only colors considered suitable for children's clothes has passed. Smart colors for cbildren do not cbange with the seasons and almost any color is now correct.

Coats for little girls are simple and straight cut. For spring choose the lighter wools, such as cashmere, twill, wool crepe or a light-weigbt tweed. The coat of the dressed-up ensemble is usually of cashmere or twill and lined with the same crepe-de-cbine that is used for the frock. Like the grown-ups, the ensemble is the popular attire for spring.

The hats for the younger generations sbould be the simple musbroom style, of coarse or fine straw. Small, simple hats are made of silk duvetyne and the trimming should be confined to plain ribbon or a few small flowers, which are always in good taste.

Shoes for little girls are low-heeled oxfords or one-strap pumps of brown leather, white buckskin or canvas. Strap slippers of black patent leather, or square-toed slippers with silver buckles, are for "best." Ribbed lisle socks in summer and woolen in spring are the correct choice for every-day wear. Silk stockings are never appropriate for children, except for parties, and then tbey are ribbed silk, never sheer hose. Socks may be worn by a little girl until she is so tall they cease to look well.

Very short frocks are still popular. That prints will hold sway this spring is a foregone conclusion. Designers of importance have created their own motifs. Variety, of course, is the spice of printed designs, but certain characteristics mark the new season's offerings. Among the transparencies one finds a tendency towards large widely-spaced florals upon neutral backgrounds, such as black, beige or gray. Polka-dots, which are coming to the fore, are being treated in a host of delightfully new ways.

The sweeping vogue for prints has affected not only the entire gamut of silks, but linens, cottons and woolens as well. The sheer weaves, such as chiffon, georgette and marquisette, in silk voile, organdie, cotton, celanese and rayon, are submitting generously to printed treatment. Linen is woven like wool tweed or printed with gay motifs, and flannel, too, appears with a tweed-printed surface.

The diagonal line whicb made such a strong impression in early winter reaffirms itself and shows the way to mid-season smartness. In costumes of every type, from the most formal to sports, this tbeme is to be found, used in every conceivable way. To begin with, necklines are often finished with an applied band that ends at the point on one side, but continues out on the other side, in order to give the modish one-sided effect sucb as the classic favorite known as the "surplice."

Buttons are frequently employed in conjunction with the diagonal bodice closing, to give it emphasis. They are also used on applied neck bandings.

Longer skirts are important in the new mode. They are a trifle longer for sports and street wear, noticeably longer for afternoon, and really long, at some point, at least, for evening.

The new coats, in the majority of instances, do not wrap. Some fasten, some tie, some button and some buckle into place.

Lingerie touches are a charming means of emphasizing the new femininity. Tbey appear in collars and cuffs and jabots and give a freshness that is welcome in the spring.

Never has pleating been more in evidence. It gives the movement and softness that are now essential to chic, and it is used in daytime frocks of all types. Tiers rival pleats as a means to softness. They are seen not only in frocks, but also in coats, and may be gathered, pleated, or cut circular or plain. Their variety is infinite.

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The whole spring mode is aflutter with scarfs, bows, ruffles, jabots and swaying ends. Coats and frocks of all types feel this influence, but it reaches its climax in the evening mode. Scarfs are all-important and are used about the neck, at the waist, upon hats and as evening wraps. Bows and more bows are details of charm. They are used at the neckline, the shoulder, the waistline, at the front side or back, and sometimes in two or more places at once.

Voluminous skirts are smart in frocks for afternoon or evening. The evening mode shows a great variety of bouffant models of tulle, mousseline, chiffon and taffeta in softest guise. Scallops form a trimming of great significance, since they add a feeling of femininity and softness without adding confusion or conflicting with the still-important rule of simplicity.

The sleeveless dress is overwhelmingly popular for active sports or informal country wear. It is cool and comfortable, but much of its chic lies in knowing when to wear it and, more especially, when not to wear it. Sleeves are still essential to good taste in daytime frocks for town.

Belts are worn with many sweater costumes and frequently increase the chic of the silhouette. They are tailored and buckled, and may be of leather, grosgrain ribbon or the material of the costume stitched to give firmness.

Socks rolled about the ankles are very smart for sports wear. Some very slender women wear them without stockings beneath, but the majority find them comfortable and a chic addition over the usual sports stockings.

Straw hats for sports wear have wider brims than in recent years and are sometimes ribbon bound. While not so broad as the afternoon hats, nevertheless they are wide enough to shade the eyes and to bring a new note to the sports costumes of the season. Grosgrain ribbon is an almost universal trimming for hats. New brims put one cheek in the shade. This season straws are draped and felts are trimmed.

BOOK REVIEWS

(LAURA TRAEGER MARTIN.)

"THE MURDER AT FLEET."
By Eric Brett Young; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

The Professor stabbed and crucified! This horrible discovery leads to many exciting and thrilling events, and much mystery. So many persons become involved, and the mystery grows so great, that it is difficult to arrive at a solution; but the ending is unusual and unexpected. This is one of the best of detective stories.

"CROOKED."
By Maximilian Foster; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

It would be difficult, indeed, to find a novel with as much human interest. It is the story of a selfish, envious and greedy woman who worships the great god, gold. The effect of this greed on her husband and those about her produces a gripping story of big-city life.

"THE HORSEMAN OF DEATH."
By Anthony Wynne; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

This is a mediocre detective story and, in some parts, seems a little overdrawn. It will be interesting, however, to those who care to read about dope addicts, spiritualism and ghosts.

National Forest Revenues—As their share of receipts from national forests within their boundaries for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1927, thirty-nine California counties will receive a total of $291,437 from the Federal Forest Service.

Agricultural Pageant—A feature of the nineteenth annual University Farm picnic at Davis, Yolo County, April 21, will be the agricultural pageant.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. SARAH CHURCH-GILL, NATIVE of Michigan, 86; with her parents crossed the plains to California in 1848 and resided in Alameda, Tulare, Orange, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles Counties; died at Pomona. For eighty years she had watched the development of this great state.

Mrs. Mary Miller, native of England, 108; came in 1845 and resided in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two children.

George Lorenzo Brown, native of Scotland, 86; came across the plains in 1849 and resided in Yuba, Nevada and Colusa Counties; died at Colusa City, survived by seven children. It is claimed that his father, Thomas Brown, made the first cradle used by the gold miners in their search for the precious metal.

Ina Donna Coolbrith, native of Illinois, 83; came across the plains, via the Beckwith Pass, in 1850 and resided in Los Angeles and San Francisco Cities and Alameda County; died at Berkeley. She was nationally known as a writer of delightful verse, and in 1919 the State Legislature bestowed on her the title "Loved, laurel-crowned Poetess of California."

Theodore Turner, native of Indiana, 90; came across the plains in 1850 and resided in San Joaquin and Stanislaus Counties; died at Modesto, survived by two children.

Mrs. Josephine Boggs, native of Missouri, 84; came in 1850 and resided in Napa and Lake Counties; died at Lakeport.

Mrs. Sarah C. Reed, native of Iowa, 78; came across the plains in 1851 and settled in San Bernardino City, where she died; three children survive.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Stark-Braden, native of Missouri, 76; came via the Beckwith Pass in 1852 and settled in Plumas County; died at Quincy, survived by two sons. Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W. (Quincy) escorted the remains of this Pioneer Mother to their last resting-place.

Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Holmes-Johns, native of New York, 88; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in El Dorado, Sacramento, Glenn, Butte and Fresno Counties; died at Fresno City, survived by four children.

Mrs. Lee Whipple-Haslam, native of Missouri, 79; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Campo Seco, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Margaret Childress-Shepherd, native of Missouri, 83; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in San Joaquin, Tulare and Inyo Counties; died at Independence, survived by six children.

Daniel M. Hull, native of Illinois, 77; came across the plains in 1853 aud resided in Glenn and Tehama Counties; died at Red Bluff, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Mary Burke-Stanfield; came in 1853; died at Ukiah, Mendocino County, her home for sixty-eight years.

Mrs. Mary W. Webb, native of Pennsylvania, 91; came in 1854 and long resided in Shasta County; died at Riverside City.

Mrs. Mary Dondero, native of Italy, 81; came in 1855 and long resided in Tuolumne County; died at San Francisco, survived hy four children.

Gifford Hathwell, native of Missouri, 86; since 1855 Yuha County resident; died at Marysville.

Mrs. Jane McGuire, native of Ireland, 93; came in 1855 and resided in Solano and Contra Costa Counties; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Adaline Cline-Schmedes, native of Pennsylvania, 84; since 1855 Tuolumne County resident; died at Stent, survived by two daughters.

K. F. Goodwin, native of Nebraska, 73; came in 1856 and resided in Lake and Santa Barbara Counties; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Leah Miller-Chatten, native of Arkansas, 82; came across the plains in 1856 and settled in Tulare County; died at Visalia, survived by five children.

John Newton Wilson, native of Tennessee, 81; came across the plains in 1856 and resided in Sonoma and Lake Counties; died at Kelseyville, survived by a wife.

Henry Eshbach, native of Louisiana, 78; since 1856 a resident of Stockton, San Joaquin County, where he died; two daughters survive.

Mrs. Maria Patton, native of Ireland, 94; came in 1857 and two years later settled in Placerville, El Dorado County, where she died; two sons survive.

Josephine B. Jones, uative of Arkansas, 78; came in 1857; died at Woodland, Yolo County.

Joseph Mager, native of Germany, 88; came in 1857; died at Arcata, Humboldt County, survived by six children.

Mrs. Ella Hanna-Fauntleroy, 84; came in 1858 and for many years resided in San Francisco; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by four children.

J. C. Adkins, native of Ohio, 99; since 1858 a resident of Fresno County; died at Fresno City, survived by a wife and six sons.

Mrs. Sarah L. Walker, native of Maine, 82; came in 1858 and long resided in Sacramento City; died at Marysville, Yuba County, survived by two daughters.

Peter Jorgenson, native of Denmark, 85; came in 1858; died at Yuha City, Sutter County, survived by four children.

Robert F. Shinn, native of Kentucky, 79; came in 1858 and resided in Calaveras, Sonoma, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties; died at Saliuas, survived by a son.

Jackson Gilmore Hardwick, native of Alahama, 83; came in 1858 and resided in Merced and Stanislaus Counties; died near Denair, survived by four children.

Mrs. Annie Boyce-Alderman, 86; came by the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and resided in San Francisco City, Marin and Alameda Counties; died at Oakland, survived by five children.

Noah H. Falk, native of Pennsylvania, 91; came iu 1854 and in 1867 settled in Humboldt County; died at Arcata, survived by a wife and a son.

Abraham Ehle Pomercy, native of Michigan, 90; came in 1853 and for several years resided in San Jose, San Francisco and Sacramento; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and a son.

George Pomercy, native of Michigan, 82; came in 1853 and for several years resided in San Jose, San Francisco and Sacramento; died at Redondo, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and a son.

Edward D. Tuttle, native of New York, 93; came across the plains in 1852 and long resided in Placer County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by five children.

Mrs. Jane Waters-Page, native of Missouri, 86; came across the plains in 1849 and resided in El Dorado County and San Francisco; died at Saint Petersburg, Florida State, survived by three childreu. She was the widow of Congress man Horace F. Page, who represeuted the San Francisco district in the Federal Congress.

Dan Dean, native of New York, 99; came in 1849; died at Eureka, Humboldt County. He was an early-day stage driver.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Henry Gerher, native of New York, 77; since 1860 resident Sacramento City, where he died

Mrs. Altania Adell Hokes-Day, native of Iowa 84; came in 1860; died at Brush Creek, Butte County, survived hy ten children.

Alfred J. Salisbury, 91; came in 1860; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and five children. It is claimed that he drilled the first commercial oil well in the state, in Ventura County in 1866.

Mrs. Mary Frances Crum-Newcomb, native of Missouri, 74; came in 1860; died at Chico Butte County, survived by a husband and two children.

Mrs. Lottie L. Roberts, native of Illinois, 79 came in 1860; died at Chico, Butte County, surrounded by three daughters.

Albino Giannini, native of Switzerland, 88 came in 1862; died at Volcano, Amador County survived hy a wife and two sons.

Richard Thomas Owen, native of Illinois, 81 came in 1862; died at Merced City, survived by two daughters. He founded the town of Clovis Fresno County, in 1882.

Thomas Kehoe, native of Massachusetts, 90 since 1862 resident Independence, Inyo County where he died.

Mrs. Delia F. Keefe, native of Ireland, 76 since 1863 Sacramento County resident; died near Folsom, survived by five children.

Edward B. Jacobs, native of Missouri, 93 came in 1863; died at Meridian, Sutter County survived by a son.

Francis Augustus Heckart, native of Iowa, 75 since 1863 Butte County resident; died at Pent survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Annie Riley, native of Canada, 77; came in 1864; died at Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo County, survived by five children.

Colonel Frank J. Parker, native of England 85; came in 1864; died near Kelseyville, Lake County, survived by a wife and four sons. He was a well-known newspaperman and a veteran of the Nez Perce Indian wars.

Mrs. Mary E. Buckley-Taylor, native of Illinois, 81; came in 1864; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by two daughters.

Henry Davies Russill, native of England, 85 came in 1864; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. A. Montgomery and three sons—Municipal Judge Louis P. Russill, Ray Russill and Charles Russill—all affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles).

Albert Weymouth, native of Maine, 83; came in 1865; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by four children.

William Thomas Moorehead, native of West Virginia, 83; since 1867 resident of Stanislaus

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County; died at Modesto, survived by a wife and four sons—John B., Malcolm and Marion H. of Modesto, and Charles C. of Escalon—all affiliated with Modesto Parlor No. 11 N.S.G.W.

William Stanford Henry, 76; came in 1865; died at Santa Paula, Ventura County, survived by a wife and two children.

James T. Gray, native of England, 80; since 1865 San Benito County resident; died at Hollister, survived by a wife and three children.

William Hiett Thomas, native of Missouri, 78; since 1865 Los Angeles County resident; died at North Hollywood.

Mrs. M. E. Nieewonger, native of Missouri, 86; since 1867 San Joaquin County resident; died near Manteca, survived by seven children.

William F. Matlack, native of Indiana, 73; settled in Inyo County in 1867; died at Independence, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Henry Scott Donnell, native of Maine, 84; came in 1868; died at Santa Cruz City.

William T. Nelson, native of Mississippi, 72; since 1868 Fresno County resident; died at Fresno City, survived by six children.

Augustus Fuller Sproul, native of Maine, 84; came in 1868; died at Norwalk, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and two sons.

Edward Whitburn, native of England, 87; came in 1867 and long resided in Nevada County; died at San Francisco, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Dove Shepherd, native of Missouri, 75; came in 1861; died at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, survived by a husband and a son.

Mrs. Rosina Smith, native of Switzerland, 83; came in 1861 and for years taught school in Sonoma, Plumas and Lassen Counties; died at Reno, Nevada State.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Rule-Thomas, native of England, 76; came in 1861 and resided in Sierra, Nevada and Tuolumne Counties; died at Sonora, survived by two sons.

NATIVE SONS MARKING HISTORIC PLACER COUNTY SITES.

Auburn (Placer County)—Auburn Parlor No. 59 N.S.G.W. is engaged in hunting out and indicating with appropriately-worded markers the many places of historical interest in and about this city. The work is under the supervision of C. H. Gwynn. The Parlor, which has taken over the Placer County Historical Society, also plans the establishment of a museum of pioneer-days relics. Among the historic sites already marked are:

Where gold was first discovered in Auburn, then known as Woods Dry Diggings, in May of 1848.

Where old Virginiatown, between Lincoln and Auburn, flourished in 1852.

Where the town of Rattlesnake Bar, with a population of 1,000 in 1858, stood—near the Rattlesnake bridge over the American River.

Where, in 1861, a settlement of thirty Chinese were drowned during a flood—at the confluence of the Middle and the North Forks of the American River. Five miles below, at Oregon Bar, forty-five Chinese were drowned the same night.

Where the Franklin House, an early-day stage-stopping place, stood—between Loomis and Newcastle.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

San Gabriel (Los Angeles County)—Juan Antonio Perez, born here in 1846, died February 21.

Auburn (Placer County)—Mrs. Florence Myres-Michael, born here in 1859, passed away February 21 survived by a husband and five children.

Roberts Island (San Joaquin County)—Joseph E. Brockman, born in California in 1851, died February 24 survived by eight children.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—William P. McManus, born in California in 1855, died February 24.

Sacramento City—Michael Joseph Judge, born here in 1856, died February 25, survived by a wife. He was affiliated with Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W.

(Continued on Page 25)

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

THE CALIFORNIA FARMER IS INclined to put all his eggs in one crop basket, and take his losses or profits with the fall or rise of the prices on that one crop. Diversification is practiced on many farms, it is true, but the California farmer, as a rule, is a specialist; he raises grapes, or he raises prunes, or he raises some other one crop. The California Agriculture Special, a demonstration train operated by the University of California Agricultural Extension Service and the Southern Pacific Company, last month took a message of diversification to the farmers of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin Valleys. There is no means of knowing, aside from the interest shown, the reaction of the farmers; but it is safe to say that many of them are thinking about livestock as a means of stabilizing the annual income. In fact, such interest did the train arouse that its tour is being extended to the north coast counties the first week of this month.

Fruit prices are pretty likely to accompany each other up and down, and most fruits are planted to the economical limit or more. But livestock often goes up when fruit goes down, hence the farmer could balance his production with livestock. And the addition of dairy cows, poultry and a small flock of sheep would add little expense, as far as overhead is concerned, while it should add considerable profit in the long run.

The fruit-farmer of California must improve the quality of his product and must standardize it to guarantee that quality; he must improve his yield per acre; he must reduce his expenses, and he must improve his markets. A program easier to preach than to practice, it is true, but one that must be practiced in California if agriculture is to be placed on a permanently sound basis.

So strong has become the conviction among the fruitgrowers of California that their produce, to be marketable, must be of guaranteed quality, that a considerable group asked Governor Young to call a special session of the State Legislature to make these provisions: set up a bureau of standards and publicity; re-establish grade standards for products of California; devise an official trademark and sell the right to use it to those who agree to abide by the standards; have the publicity bureau advertise the trademark and the quality for which it stands, and give the bureau power to enforce the standards. The governor, believing that the present laws give power to do most, if not all, of these things, declined to call the session, but asked the legislative counsel to prepare a digest of existing laws that may be used to aid the growers in their attempt to establish quality and, through quality, confidence of consumers.

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GET THE GARDEN SLUGS.

No pest causes more trouble in the garden than the slug. His cousin, the snail, also is the cause of much loss. There are many remedies suggested, none of which is entirely effective. The poisoned bran mash bait is about as good as anything. Mix sixteen ounces of coarse, clean bran with one ounce of calcium arsenate and a pint of molasses, adding a little water to make the mixture crumbly. Scatter it about the plants, upon lettuce leaves if desired. Another method is to take a flashlight and go out after dark with a sharp nail in a stick and spear the slugs as they appear, scraping them off in a bucket partly filled with salt water. Destroy their cool, moist hiding places as far as possible and cultivate thoroughly.

TIME FOR FLOWERS.

The danger of frost is past, and all flowers may be planted in safety. There is no farm home that cannot profit by a few flowers. Zinnias, asters, portulacca, lobelia, larkspur, celosia, nemesia and calendula may be planted now, or even later. Let not all the attention be given to crops, although they are of prime importance. If the farm is to succeed, it must succeed as a home as well as a factory to turn out foodstuffs. In most places in California it is possible to have some sort of blossoms the year round, and their value in making the farm a home is not to be overlooked.

FERTILIZING TOMATOES.

Use care in the fertilization of tomatoes. Many growers, particularly those who use poultry manure as fertilizer, complain that the flowers drop. This probably is due to an excess of nitrogen, and nitrogenous fertilizers had better be applied after the fruit is set. Low temperatures at blossoming time and an excess of moisture in the soil also may have the same effect. There is little protection against temperature, but the soil can be drained.

SILOS ARE VALUABLE.

The silo is the farmer's friend, and now that it may be built without any great outlay of cash there are few farms with livestock that can afford to be without them. It might be further said that there are few farms that can afford to be without livestock. A study made recently by Wisconsin bankers showed that farms with silos earned more than $500 a year more than those without silos. The silo enables the farmer to keep more stock profitably; it can be filled when material is available and furnishes feed when it is needed. Ensilage goes further than dry feed, leaves no bad digestive effects, may be fed in summer or winter, can be fed to any livestock and gives balance to hay rations. Fodder made into ensilage will go more than twice as far than if fed dry.

LAWN FOR HARD USAGE.

Around the back porch and in some other places where there is much walking the lawn is apt to wear out. The solution of the difficulty is not easy to find. Cultivated grasses do not take kindly to too much trampling. If bermuda already is on the premises as a pest, put it to use in this extremity. Otherwise try lippia. Perennial rye is fairly good, but has the fault of bunching and being difficult to cut.

CANNIBAL SOWS.

Some sows have a tendency to eat their litters. Even when the pigs are a week old, the sows sometimes will devour them. The cause usually may be found in the diet. Lack of protein will turn some sows into cannibals, although there are times when there seems to be no reason at all. If there has been plenty of protein in the feed, tankage or fish meal, there probably will be no trouble. If there has been plenty of protein, or if the sow shows a repeated tendency to eat her offspring, fatten her and sell her to the butcher. Plenty of protein before farrowing, alfalfa meal or pasture, plenty of water and some salt, and there will be little cannibalism among the hogs.

DEFORMED BREAST BONES.

Deformed breast bones in chickens are not caused by early roosting, as is generally believed, but usually by poor bone development due to a lack of proper minerals in the feed, direct sunshine and green feed. Cod liver oil or fish oil, where green feed is not obtainable and sunshine is hard to locate, will be good substitutes. On the other hand, it is to the advantage of the poultryman to get his chicks upon the roosts as soon as possible, so that when they get to the laying house they will know what roosts are for. Start them with low perches, and they soon will work up.

STORING LEMONS.

To have lemons when the hot weather comes along, the trees should be carefully picked every three or four weeks during the spring. Take the fruit from the trees when it is silver-green, for tree-yellow lemons will not keep long. Be careful not to bruise or scratch the fruit, and segregate the greens, silvers and yellows in different lots. After washing them in a solution of copper sulphate, one ounce to sixty gallons of water, to kill spores, store the fruit in trays or half-filled lug boxes in a cool, dark, dry place. Heat and moisture provoke decay.

SQUASH BUGS.

The squash bug is pretty likely to get most of the squash and pumpkin crops if he becomes established in a district. Many methods of control have been tried, but last year in Los Angeles County the first real success was claimed. Cyanide gas does the work. Dilute calcium cyanide half and half with hydrated lime or gypsum and apply it with a knapsack duster or shaker. Watch for renewals of the infestation. If vigilance is maintained, the pumpkins and squashes will be matured.

NEW LAW GOVERNS SHOWS.

This year the new law regarding the exhibition of cattle at shows is in effect, and it is unlawful to show such animals unless satisfactory health certificates accompany them. Tuberculosis and other communicable diseases of cattle will bar them from showing at any fair or exhibition. This new ruling may keep some animals from prize money; but it will keep other valuable animals from becoming infected and ruined through association with them in the show ring.

EARTHWORMS AND LAWNS.

In the early spring some lawns present a ragged appearance because of little mounds of dirt thrown up by earthworms. Not only do these soil piles mar the appearance of the lawn, but they make it hard to cut. The cause is excess moisture, which forces the worms up. The remedy is drainage. The worms perform a real service in their burrowing through the soil and, while they may be killed by the use of poison, thus stopping the formation of the objectionable mounds, the removal of the cause is by far the wiser plan.

THE INTERPLANTING PLAN.

Interplanting often is used upon farms; usually for one of two reasons: either to have a quick crop while a slower one is coming into bearing, or while a piece of ground is being changed from one crop to another. There is no objection to the plan, up to a certain limit. But when the quick crop bears and the slow one comes along, there is a tendency to let the two grow, to the ultimate detriment of both. The same thing happens when one fruit is interplanted with another. The young trees bear, and so do the old ones. Both are left, and both are damaged. If the orchardist has the courage to pull out the trees when it is time they should come out, interplanting is all right. In other words, the theory is fine but the practice usually is not.

CHRYSANTHEMUM CUTTINGS.

The best chrysanthemum plants may be propagated at about this time by pulling out the new shoots from the roots of the old plants and re-

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setting them as they are. These softwood cuttings should be from four to eight inches high and the operation should be performed quickly to prevent wilting. Give the cuttings plenty of water and protection from the sun. This method is easier and surer than to work with hardwood cuttings earlier in the season. Cut the plants back when they are about ten inches high and again later in the summer, usually in July, to make them throw more laterals. The finest and largest flowers are obtained by leaving the first bud and removing all the rest.

WESTERN TOMATO BLIGHT.

Some years the western tomato blight takes a heavy toll from the truck farms. Other years it is not so bad. Usually the bad years are dry ones, and always they are the same years when curly top of sugar beets appears. The diseases are identical, and are carried by the leaf hopper, although the disease organism has not been isolated. The leaf hopper migrates from valley to foothills and back again and sprays are not economically possible. There is no remedy, but partial shading of the plants will make them more resistant.

SAVE YOUR LABOR.

The gardener who does his weed killing with a hoe, and who turns under his top soil with a spade, is wasting energy and losing money. A power push tool, with the numerous attachments that accompany it, will do more than four men, and the garden will be changed from a weed patch to a successful producer of vegetables. More ground can be handled, and the satisfaction is greater. But the main thing is, the garden can be kept clean with little exertion during the hot days when exertion comes hard.

STORING THE SPRAY RIG.

Do not put away the spray rig full of spray. Nor will a mere rinsing out with clear water be sufficient, although it will be better. There is a still better plan: take five pounds of lye and two gallons of crank case oil mixed in fifty gallons of water, and run through. If some is left in the pump it will not hurt anything; and the machinery will be ready for use next season.

USE CARE WITH TUBERCULOSIS.

Whenever tuberculosis has been on a farm, there always is danger of infection, even after the most careful cleaning up. However, if all refuse is scraped away from the corral and buildings, and unslaked lime is sprinkled about, the danger is lessened. The floors should be scrubbed with boiling water and decayed wood removed and burned. Whitewash with formaldehyde should be applied to all the buildings. Re-test every six months, keep the premises clean, and buy only clean stock.

MILDEW UPON ROSES.

Mildew upon rose bushes has spoiled many beautiful blossoms, and the care given the plants for a year goes to naught just when the reward is due. In nine cases out of ten, the trouble is in watering the bushes in the evening. Give them water in the morning, and water the soil where the roots are, rather than the leaves, where the mildew takes hold. Dusting with sulphur will help, but keeping the plants dry before the temperature drops in the evening is a better plan.

GARBAGE BETTER UNCOOKED.

Garbage fed to hogs is much better fed raw; but the hogs that eat it should be immunized against cholera before they are permitted to eat it. Raw pork in the scraps may carry the infection, and if the hog is not protected disease may break out. Aside from the trouble and expense of cooking garbage, no real purpose is accomplished, as most of the garbage already has been cooked. Anyway, the hogs are safer immunized, garbage or no garbage.

KEEP WATERMELONS ISOLATED.

In planting different varieties of watermelons, or other melons that may cross through an interchange of pollen, a distance of about 300 yards should intervene. This is probably safe enough, although not an absolute guarantee. Bees are responsible for cross-pollination, and they seldom carry pollen from one blossom to another over the distance mentioned. If pure strains are to be maintained, this practice is necessary; and volunteer plants must be destroyed before the bloom.

CHINESE PIONEER DEAD.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—Ah Fo, known to the people of this county as "Chile Bar China," died February 29. He was a native of China, aged 97. He came to El Dorado in 1851, and until 1917 mined for gold.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

THE FORTY-SECOND GRAND PARLOR of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will convene in San Francisco June 18. Arrangements are being made by a committee, made up of representatives from all the twenty-nine San Francisco Parlors, which is holding very enthusiastic meetings twice a month at Native Sons' Building. Officers of this joint committee are: Agnes M. Curry (Portola No. 172), chairman; Mae R. Barry (Mission No. 226), vice-chairman; Lucie E. Hammersmith (Darina No. 114), recording secretary; Emma G. Foley (Orinda No. 56), financial secretary; Agnes Troy (Genevieve No. 132), treasurer.

"We are all 'pepped up' for a bigger and better Grand Parlor this year," says Chairman Curry, "and will prove that San Francisco knows how."

Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will preside over the San Francisco Grand Parlor, and in all probability will be succeeded, as head of the Order, by Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego No. 208) of Sacramento City, now the Grand Vice-president.

Communications sent to all "suspected" Grand Parlor office candidates brought responses which make it possible to give the following information regarding office seekers:

Grand Vice-president — Florence Danforth Boyle (Gold of Ophir No. 190) of Oroville.

Grand Marshal—Grand Trustee Estelle Evans (Antioch No. 223) of Antioch.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Melissa B. Wilson (Mary E. Bell No. 224) of Dixon.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Delphine M. Todt (Tamelpa No. 231) of Mill Valley.

Grand Organist—Minna Kane Horn (Eschscholtzia No. 112) of Etna.

Grand Trustees (seven to be selected)—Irma Laird (Alturas No. 159) of Alturas, incumbent; Eldora McCarty (Palo Alto No. 229) of Mountain View, incumbent.

There will likely be other candidates for all these offices, as well as candidates for the other Grand Parlor offices not here listed. But, having received no additional replies, The Grizzly Bear is unable, at this time, to give authentic information regarding them. Some rumored candidates are possibly waiting until Subordinate Parlor delegates are elected, others may not have arrived at a definite decision, and still others no doubt forgot to supply the wanted information.—C.M.H.

FLORENCE DANFORTH BOYLE
GRAND MARSHAL 1923
CANDIDATE FOR
GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville

Eschscholtzia Parlor No. 112 N.D.G.W.
(ETNA)
PRESENTS
MINNA KANE HORN
FOR
GRAND ORGANIST
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

Mary E. Bell Parlor No. 224 N.D.G.W.
(DIXON)
PRESENTS
MELISSA B. WILSON
(GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL)
FOR
GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

Big County Gathering.

Oakland—Under the direction of Gertrude Morrison, supervising district deputy of Alameda County, the 1928 district deputies of the county will meet April 30 at the Elks' Club. Grand President Mae Himes Noonan and other grand officers will be in attendance, and it is hoped to make the occasion both pleasurable and instructive. Dinner is to precede the meeting.

Each Parlor of the county will present a class of candidates for initiation, and the ritual will be exemplified by the following district deputies: Augusta Huxsol, Mildred Brant, Rose Sanders, Anna Lewis, Margaret Kelley, Patricia Readon, Marjorie Bellerive, Helen O'Connell, Dorothy Derrick, Anna Quinn, Rosaline Correa, Irene Printzlow, Vera Grosse, Matie Clark, Allena Page, Alice Gading.

A cordial invitation is extended all members of the Order to attend this function. Reservations for the dinner may be made by communicating with Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, 165 Cambridge avenue, San Leandro.

Butte Past Presidents Meet.

Chico—Butte County Past Presidents' Association No. 5 met March 2 at the home of Mrs. Sophia Pendergast. The following delegates to the General Assembly which meets at Sacramento City April 9 were chosen: Myrtle Bernardo, Bernice Renfrow, Harriet Eames, Mattie Lund, Elice La Voy. A social hour followed the business meeting, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses—Mms. Pendergast, Bernardo, Kesselring and Hudspeth.

Youngster Thriving.

Fullerton—Seven candidates, initiated by Grace No. 242 March 1, brought the membership of that recently-instituted Parlor to eighty-five. A large delegation were present from Santa Ana No. 235. Dinner preceded the meeting, which was followed by a "cootie" party. Officers of the Parlor have been installed by D.D.G.P. Clytelle Hewitt, Nellie Cline continuing as the president.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

San Francisco—During the month of April, Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

3rd—Fern No. 123, Folsom.
4th—Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco.
12th—Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon.
14th—San Francisco district deputies' luncheon.
16th—Past Presidents' Association dinner, San Francisco.
17th—Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley; Columbia No. 70, French Corral; jointly at Grass Valley.
18th—Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville.
21st—Jointly at Sacramento: Califia No. 22, La Bandera No. 110, Sutter No. 111, Coloma No. 212.
24th—Joaquin No. 5, Stockton.
25th—Morada No. 199, Modesto.
26th—Aleli No. 102, Salinas.
30th—Alameda County district deputies' meeting at Oakland.

Children's Benefit.

Santa Rosa—Santa Rosa No. 217 gave a public whist for the benefit of the homeless children February 16. Thirty-three tables were in operation and twenty-seven prizes were awarded. The annual poppy sale of the Parlor, also for the benefit of the homeless children, was held March 31.

Pioneers' Graves To Be Plaqued.

Marysville—The graves of Charles Covillaud, founder of the city, Mrs. Mary Murphy-Covillaud, after whom the city was named, and S. M. Miles, the city's first mayor, are to be marked with plaques, appropriately inscribed, by Marysville No. 162. The landmarks committee of the Parlor, which has the undertaking in charge, hopes to have the plaques in place by Memorial Day, May 30.

No Delinquents.

Halfmoon Bay—The ninety-ninth official visit of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan to Subordinate Parlors was paid to Vista del Mar No. 155 March 8. Among the many in attendance were Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty, Supervising Deputy Anna Thuesen and D.D.G.P. Ida Mesquite. A banquet at 6:30 was followed by the Parlor meeting.

Five candidates were initiated, the officers exemplifying the ritual in a very creditable manner. In the course of her address Mrs. Noonan said Vista del Mar was the only Parlor so far visited that has no delinquents. Dancing and games followed the meeting, and later refreshments were served.

Easter Bridge Party.

San Jose—Arbor Day was observed by Vendome No. 100 by planting two trees in Ryland Park—a Douglass fir in the name of the Parlor and a redwood in the name of the past presidents' club. This is a self-imposed duty the Parlor observes every year. Trees have previously been planted in the grounds of the State Teachers' College, City Hall Park and Saint James Park. March 10 Clara Gairaud was heard over K.Q.W. in Spanish California folk songs, and has since been receiving messages of congratulation from all over the state.

March 11 a successful whist was held; Roberta De Zaldo was the chairman. The sewing club journeyed to Breakers Beach, Santa Cruz County, March 12, spending the day with Mrs. John Corotto; in June the Corottos leave for Europe. A class of candidates were initiated March 21, which was also social evening; May Frost was the chairman. The last Wednesday of each month the swimming club, Myrtle Jung chairman, have jolly times. The past presidents' club met at the home of Gertrude Pratt last month and continued the study of California history; sewing for the homeless children was planned.

April 10 Vendome will sponsor an Easter bridge party. Attractive favors will be provided. Lotta Koppel is the general chairman. Magazines are being collected for the old women in the I.O.O.F. home.

Grand Trustee Entertains.

Mountain View—Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty entertained at a card party and luncheon February 28. This was the second of a series of six affairs sponsored by her to increase the funds of Palo Alto No. 229. The parties have become popular and are well attended.

Whist for Home.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 87 had a Saint Patrick's party March 8, when all members born in March were entertained. Josephine Collins, assisted by a well-selected committee, was in charge. The banquet-hall and tables were decorated in green, and a corned-beef supper was served. With Gladys West as chairman, a successful whist was held March 15.

March 29 the Parlor sponsored a special whist for the benefit of the new Native Daughters' Home in San Francisco. Josephine Clark, as chairman, was assisted by Piedmont's delegates to the Modesto Grand Parlor last year who, at

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that time, pledged a specified sum towards the building's cost.

Sewing Club Organized.

Antioch—Following the February 28 meeting of Antioch No. 223, members gathered at the home of Myra Rademacher for a sociable. Suggesting the approach of Saint Patrick's Day, the home was decorated in green, with table favors of like color; clay pipes were distributed. At whist, prizes went to Myrtle Preston, Grand Trustee Estelle Evans and Priscilla Taylor.

A sewing club has been organized to sew for the homeless children. A recent food sale netted $65. The $100 pledge has been sent for the new home, and a substantial donation has been made to the Central Homeless Children Committee.

Doll Show.

Oroville—Under the general supervision of Florence Boyle, Gold of Ophir No. 190 had a doll show March 10 in which more than 200 dolls were displayed. Catherine Lewis was crowned queen of the show with pompous ceremony. Extensive programs were presented during the afternoon and evening. A neat sum was realized from the show, and the general public want it made an annual event.

Prizes for entries were awarded as follows: Mrs. Virginia Fischer, oldest doll, in her possession for more than seventy years; Mrs. Ralph Butler, most unique doll, from Java; Mrs. Hattie McCoy, prettiest doll, representing a Red Cross nurse; Harriet Hills, for the best group of dolls, 29.

Tribute Paid Burbank.

Stockton—Caliz de Oro No. 206 observed Arbor Day by planting a flowering cherry tree in Louis Park. President Beatrice Schwartz, in the course of an address, paid tribute to the late Luther Burbank, saying: "We take a few minutes from our busy day to visit Stockton's most beautiful park to plant in his memory this tree. . . . We are now reaping the benefits of his untiring efforts to perfect fruits and flowers best grown in California."

Musical Program.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 235 was visited February 27 by D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen, Bertha Hitt, organizer of the Parlor, and several members of Long Beach No. 154. Interesting addresses were made by Mesdames McFadyen and Hitt. At the meeting's close a program of musical numbers was presented, and refreshments were served by a committee headed by Clara Gerken.

Past Presidents Honor Guests.

Oakland—Aloha No. 106 celebrated its twenty-eighth institution anniversary March 6, the past presidents being guests of honor. Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, a charter member of the Parlor, occupied the president's chair, Charter Member Minnie Taher acted as past president, and the other stations were filled by other past presidents according to rank. Past Grand President Derrick gave a resume of Aloha's history and told how the name came to be adopted for the Parlor. A delightful banquet was served, and in honor of the occasion each past president was presented with a gift.

March 16, in conjunction with Athens No. 195 N.S.G.W., Aloha presented a minstrel show, members of both Parlors participating. Dancing followed the show, and the evening was greatly enjoyed.

Members' Birthdays Celebrated.

Palo Alto—Palo Alto No. 229 celebrated the January and the February birthdays of members March 5. A program and refreshments followed the meeting. Members of Menlo No. 211 were guests of the evening.

Three Initiated.

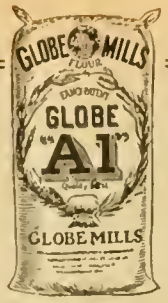
Oakdale—Following the initiation of three candidates, officers of Oakdale No. 125 were installed March 5 by D.D.G.P. Katherine Kopt. Visitors from Dardanelle No. 66 (Sonora) and Morada No. 199 (Modesto) were in attendance. Refreshments were served.

Surprise House Warming.

Sutter City—Mrs. Helen Wood, a member of Butte No. 226, was given a surprise house warming at her new Meridian home February 24, and was presented with a clock. Sewing, fancy work and a guessing contest preceded the serving of refreshments.

Several candidates were initiated by the Parlor March 5. A social hour concluded the cere-

(Continued on Page 23)



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REDDING
NATIVE SON GRAND PARLOR

McCLOUD PARLOR NO. 149 OF REDding, Shasta County, is making satisfactory progress in arranging for the Fifty-first Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, which will he in session in that city the week of May 21, with Grand President Charles A. Thompson presiding. The general committee of the Parlor looking after details is officered hy President Camille Tracy, chairman, and Recording Secretary H. H. Shuffleton Jr., secretary. Chairman of the various sub-committees are: S. C. Baker (finance), H. W. Glover (entertainment and transportation), Geo. P. Rodgers (hotels and accommodations), A. M. Dean (registration and hadges), H. G. Moody (puhlicity). McCloud Parlor, by the way, celehrated its silver institution anniversary February 28.

The big entertainment feature of the session will be an all-day auto trip to Burney Falls, ahout seventy miles distant from Redding. Lunch will he served at the falls. Dancing, it is planned, will he a nightly feature. No definite action has yet heen taken hy McCloud's committee on the invitation of Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 to have the Grand Parlor memhers visit its home-town, Weaverville, Trinity County, one day during the session. Meetings of the Grand Parlor will he held in the Redding Theater.

In the contests for Grand Parlor offices, there are now three declared candidates for the Grand Third Vice-presidency. Suhordinate Parlors will elect their delegates during April, and then there will no douht he many additional candidates for the various elective offices usually contested for.

ARROWHEAD PARLOR No. 110 N.S.G.W.



Announces the
Candidacy of
BEN HARRISON
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FOR
GRAND TRUSTEE
Redding Grand
Parlor

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SKILLIN
for RE-ELECTION as
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To date, The Grizzly Bear has received definite information of the following candidacies:

Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee Justice Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa No. 28) of Santa Rosa; Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont No. 120) of Oakland.

Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20) of Arcata, Humboldt County.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Arthur J. Clen (Fruitvale No. 252) of Oakland.

Grand Trustees (seven to be chosen)—Frank M. Lane (Fresno No. 25) of Fresno City, incumbent; J. Hartley Russell (Stanford No. 76) of San Francisco, incumbent; Burrel D. Neighbours (Ramona No. 109) of Los Angeles City; Ben Harrison (Arrowhead No. 110) of San Bernardino City; Harmon D. Skillin (Castro No. 232) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 (San Pedro) will extend an invitation to have the Fifty-second (1929) Grand Parlor meet at Avalon, Catalina Island.

The proposal, laid over from the Fiftieth (1927) Grand Parlor, to create a benefit department will be before the Redding session and will undoubtedly create no end of discussion. Arguments for and against were sent the Subordinate Parlors by Grand Secretary John T. Regan during March, so that their delegates may be properly instructed. At present, this appears to be the most important piece of legislation that will confront the Redding Grand Parlor.—C.M.H.

APRIL 22-28 PROCLAIMED AS NATIONAL FOREST WEEK.

President Calvin Coolidge has issued a proclamation designating and setting aside as American Forest Week the week beginning April 22 and ending April 28, and urges that, during that time, all citizens and organizations give thought to the preservation and wise use of the forests, to the end that energetic forest policies will be adopted in all communities. In part, the proclamation says:

"The rehabilitation of our forests demands first of all that the forest fire evil be suppressed. . . . We cannot permanently abuse our forests with impunity. The soil is the ultimate source of all our wealth and of life itself. One-fourth of our American soil is best suited for forests. Much of this land is already idle. More of it is being made idle by destructive logging and fire. Yet we cannot safely permit our forest land to lie fallow and useless any more than we can permit our farms and factories to lie idle.

"To make our vast empire of forest land fully productive of continuous crops of timber will have momentous consequences in our national life. It will give agriculture the advantage of a new and valuable crop. It will afford permanent employment to millions of men in the forest industries. It will provide raw materials for many industries. It will furnish traffic for our railroads. It will maintain foreign and domestic commerce. It will restore our forests as conservers of soil and water, and as givers of health and pleasure to our people."

Big Returns—Los Angeles County's fruit and nut growers received $34,666,891 for their 1927 products, according to County Horticultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan. This was an increase of $4,231,629, compared with 1926. These growers cultivated during last year 102,700 acres, 2,505 more than during the preceding year.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

FRESNO—FRESNO NO. 25 AND FRESNO No. 187 N.D.G.W. had their eighth annual Poppy Day for the benefit of the homeless children February 25 and realized a net total of $683.22. "Poppy Day" was originated in 1921 by Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane, and through it the local Parlors have contributed, in seven years, a grand total of $5,392.59 to the children's cause. This year's joint committee was composed of L. N. Barber, E. M. Russell and Lucius Powers Jr., representing No. 25; Elvira Soares, Eva B. Paul, Cora B. Van Meter, Mary Brander, Dora W. McDowell and Lois Whitehill, representing No. 187.

At the monthly social of Fresno No. 25 March 16 a banquet prepared under the direction of Ed Vietor was featured. The subject of the evening was the San Joaquin Valley's early history, one with which all the speakers—L. A. Winchell, Joseph Barcroft, George Cosgrave and Judge M. K. Harris—were peculiarly qualified to deal. Lucius Powers Jr. was the toastmaster. Winchell, who is preparing a history of Fresno County under the auspices of the Fresno County Historical Association, was born at Sacramento City in 1854, but has resided in Fresno County since its organization in 1856.

Preparations for the San Joaquin Valley Parlors' participation in Fresno's Raisin Day festival are under way, representatives of Yosemite No. 24 (Merced), Fresno No. 25, Selma No. 107 and Madera No. 130 having perfected organization at Madera March 19 of a joint committee to handle details. The plan is to have a Natives' division in the parade, and entertainment for the visitors will be a part of the program.

County Committee Formed in Humboldt.

Eureka—Representatives of Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka), Arcata No. 20 and Ferndale No. 93 met February 28 and organized the Humboldt County Central Committee to have charge of joint county activities of the Parlors. Grand Inside Sentinel A. W. Garcelon of Arcata was made chairman and C. H. Rasmussen of Ferndale secretary.

Plans for an Easter ball at Ferndale, April 7, were perfected. Two high-class orchestras will furnish music for continuous dancing from 9 p. m. until 2 a. m. The proceeds will be used to purchase uniforms and equipment for the Parlors' baseball teams.

The schedule of baseball games was adopted, as follows: May 6—Ferndale and Humboldt at Eureka; May 13—Humboldt and Arcata at Arcata; May 20, Arcata and Ferndale at Ferndale; May 27—Humboldt and Ferndale at Ferndale; June 3—Arcata and Humboldt at Eureka; June 10—Ferndale and Arcata at Arcata.

Among other matters considered was a proposal to restore an old landmark near Eureka known as Fort Humboldt where, at one time, General U. S. Grant was stationed.

Wants To Help.

San Diego—San Diego No. 108 initiated a class of six candidates February 27, and Recording Secretary Dan E. Shaffer says the class "is only a forerunner of what is to be accomplished this year, as all the members are enthusiastic." The following resolution, self explanatory, was adopted:

"Whereas, A movement has been started by the San Diego 'Union' and 'Evening Tribune' to celebrate the discovery of San Diego Bay by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo in the year 1942; and whereas, San Diego Parlor No. 108 Native Sons of the Golden West is an organization whose members are native Californians and whose purpose is to perpetuate and preserve the landmarks and historical events which played such an important part in the early history of this state; and whereas, the members of this Parlor, feeling and having an especial interest in the events that took place in and around San Diego, desire at all times to assist and cooperate in every way in the celebration of these events; and whereas, the Native Sons of the Golden West have secured from the president of these United States the right and privilege to erect at Point Loma, upon the military reservation, a monument commemorating the discovery of San Diego Bay by Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the plan and detail of which are now being worked out through a committee of members of San Diego Parlor Native Sons, San Diego Parlor Native Daughters, San Diego Chamber of Commerce, San Diego City Council, San Diego County Board of Supervisors and members of other civic organizations; and whereas, the members of this Parlor do desire and cordially request that they be granted the privilege of assisting in the arrangements for the proposed celebration to be held in the year 1942 to honor the memory of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this Parlor, at its regular meeting held on Monday night, February 27, 1928, be granted the above request and that the members be called upon to further the plans for this most important event."

Past Presidents Pay Visit.

Chico—Members of Fred H. Greely Assembly, Past Presidents' Association, representing Marysville, Oroville, Yuba City and Sutter City, were in Chico February 23 to assist Chico No. 21 in the installation of its officers. D.D.G.P. W. H. Hibbard of Oroville was in charge, inducting into office the following: C. L. Schwein, junior past president; W. A. Mewes, president; H. O. Barry, C. G. Ames and Albert H. Weber, vice-presidents; Ensign G. Arbuckle, marshal; George W. Allen, financial and recording secretary; A. J. Kesselring, treasurer; H. C. Graham, inside sentinel; Charles W. Murray, outside sentinel; William Wise, G. F. Waterland and B. F. Hudspeth, trustees.

Under good of the Order, several speakers, among them Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, urged the Native Sons and Native Daughters of Chico to combine in the work of placing more markers about historic Butte County spots, of which the territory in and about Chico and Oroville has many. Greely also paid glowing tribute to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, whose birthdays came in February.

At the close of the meeting a banquet was served by Chico Parlor. Acting as toastmaster, B. F. Hudspeth elicited talks from the following: Martin Parker, W. H. Hibbard, Jake Bump, Ed Nathan, Gordon Nesbit of Argonaut No. 8 (Oroville); Charles Walker of Sepulveda No. 263 (San Pedro); Albert Graves of Sutter No. 261 (Sutter City); F. H. Greely, J. Clarence Gray, Richard T. Sinnott, Thomas J. O'Brien and Peter J. Delay of Marysville No. 6.

Far-away Officers Will Initiate Class.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 120 was host to all the Alameda County Parlors March 1, when a large class of candidates, rounded up through the efforts of the Alameda County Extension of the Order Committee, were initiated by a picked team from the county Parlors. Following these ceremonies the mysteries of the "Curly Bear Degree" were revealed by represeutatives of Las Positas No. 96 (Livermore) for the amusement of the big crowd assembled.

The next initiation under the auspices of the Extension Committee is billed for April 21, when the officers of Ramona No. 109 (Los Angeles), the largest Parlor in the Order, will exemplify the ritual. A big class of candidates is anticipated, and plenty of entertainment will be provided.

Old Timers Exemplify Ritual.

Pittsburg—The Contra Costa County Parlors—General Winn No. 32 (Antioch), Mount Diablo No. 101 (Martinez), Byron No. 170, Carquinez No. 205 (Crockett), Richmond No. 217, Concord No. 245 and Diamond No. 246 (Pittsburg)—had a joint class initiation March 12. Grand officers who witnessed the ceremonies included Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Trustees Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Richard M. Hamb and Justice Emmet Seawell.

The initiatory team was made up of the following Contra Costans who have been members of the Order for twenty years and more: R. J. Trembath, John Buffo, Past Grand President James F. Hoey, Frank Hutchinson, Frank Irwin, P. J. Kane, Thomas J. Casey, Sheriff R. R. Veale and John Whelihan.

Womenfolks Entertained.

Ferndale—Ferndale No. 93 entertained the members' ladies and the members of Oneonta No. 71 N.D.G.W. and their escorts February 20. Progressive whist was enjoyed for a time, after which dancing was in order until a late hour. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Old Seven Celebrates.

Stockton—Stockton No. 7 celebrated its forty-fifth reorganization anniversary March 12. It was originally instituted in 1883 and reorganized two years later. Samuel Terry was the first president. Three charter members—L. S. Atwood, R. P. Lane and F. E. Lane—were among the 300 in attendance. Stations for the evening were filled by the following: L. S. Atwood, president; W. C. Neumiller, junior past president; W. B. Nutter, first vice-president; Past Grand President H. R. McNoble, second vice-president; Frank Lieginger, third vice-president; Ed Van Vranken, marshal; John R. Williams, inside sentinel; A. W. Atwood, outside sentinel. Grand Trustee George F. McNoble was the toastmaster, and there were addresses by L. S. Atwood, who cut the birthday cake, Law T. Freitas and R. D. Dorcey.

The Parlor has appointed a committee, with Law T. Freitas as chairman, to raise a fund of $10,000 for participation in the 1931 Admission Day celebration in Los Angeles. A membership campaign has been organized, directed by Julius Gaedtke and Harry Herrman.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Par-

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lors having a membership of over 100 March 20, 1928, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1928:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Mar. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1060	1083	24	
Twin Peaks No. 214	811	799		11
South San Francisco No. 157	779	781	2	
Stockton No. 7	749	749		
Castro No. 232	736	736		
Piedmont No. 120	656	668	12	
Stanford No. 76	637	637		
Rincon No. 72	580	579		1
Fruitvale No. 272	491	494	3	
Pacific No. 10	160	157		3
Arrowhead No. 110	430	450	20	
California No. 1	450	449		1
Presidio No. 191	444	437		7
San Francisco No. 19	427	429	2	
Sacramento No. 3	428	428		

Eighteen Initiated.

San Bernardino Arrowhead No. 110 added eighteen to its roster-roll March 7, the ritual being exemplified by the officers of Los Angeles No. 45, with Ray Lemoine acting as president. There was a large attendance, and the visitors were entertained in the usual Arrowhead style.

Marysville Extends Invitation.

Marysville—Through Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, Marysville No. 6 and Marysville No. 162 N.D.G.W. extend an invitation to all members of the Orders to be present at the dedication of the new $400,000 Marysville Union high-school April 15. The dedicatory ceremonies will be conducted by the N.S.G.W. grand officers.

Prior to the dedication there will be a parade of Natives, members of classes of the school since its organization in 1871, and local civic and fraternal societies. A splendid literary and musical program, to be presented in the assembly-room of the new structure, has been arranged.

Drum Corps Enthusiastic.

San Rafael—Much enthusiasm prevails among the members of Mount Tamalpais No. 64's newly-organized drum corps. Chairman Manuel E. Soares reports that practice will begin shortly, and in the meantime another benefit dance, to complete the amount of funds necessary for the purchase of instruments and paraphernalia, is to be given. The Parlor plans a large class initiation shortly after the May Grand Parlor.

Tree Dedicated to Past Grand.

Oroville—Argonaut No. 8 and Gold of Ophir No. 190 N.D.G.W. observed Arbor Day by planting in Court House Square March 7 a tree dedicated to the late Major A. F. Jones, Past Grand President. Robert Strang was chairman of the day, Seth Millington was the principal speaker and Chester Nisbet delivered the dedicatory address. Others who contributed to the program were Marlton Parker, Bernice Renfrow, Edith Simons and the Oroville high-school band.

In the course of his remarks, Millington told of the days when forests covered the state, and then of the time when those forests were cut down. "It is our duty to replenish these woods," he continued, "otherwise we are spending our heritage and getting no return. It is the forests that protect us from floods by conserving snow and waters in the mountains. We should do all we can to reforest these mountains and hillsides. It is for this purpose partly that we plant a tree here today."

Christmas Trees Planted.

Antioch—General Winn No. 32 and the local Lions Club planted two Christmas trees in the primary-school grounds March 7, in observance of Arbor Day. Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge was the chief speaker. The trees, which will be dedicated during Reforestation Week, are to be lighted at Christmas time.

Retiring President Gets Jewel.

Arcata—Having completed a successful term as president of Arcata No. 20, Leslie M. Stromberg was presented with a past president's jewel February 23. Robert Titlow, Leslie M. Stromberg and E. L. Spellenberg were appointed a committee to have charge of the Parlor's baseball team. Arcata's aggregation won the 1927 Humboldt County championship and hopes to repeat this year.

Growing Parlor Has Birthday.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 120, instituted in 1888 with 17 members and now numbering 700, celebrated its fortieth anniversary March 15. Dr. W. H. Blood was the first president. The remaining charter members are C. H. Sommers, George D. McHugh, E. Hampel and J. B. Donnelly.

Past President Frank Barnett was chairman of the evening and Judge Lincoln S. Church was the principal speaker. All the Parlor's senior

(Continued on Page 25)

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A FAIRFAX H. WHEELAN MEMORIAL fountain, presented to San Francisco by the Native Daughters and the Native Sons in memory of the late Fairfax Henry Wheelan, originator of the movement which bas resulted in tbose Orders finding permanent homes for thousands of homeless cbildren, was dedicated in Jefferson Square, March 4. The presentation was made by Mae Edwards, chairman of the committee wbich raised the funds for the memorial, and the fountain was unveiled by President Georgia Nelson of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W.

Other speakers were Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden of Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W.; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Vice-president N.D.G.W.; Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; Alonzo Mason, and Daniel A. Ryan, Past Grand President N.S.G.W. The latter paid eloquent tribute to Wheelan, a member of Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W., his aims and ideals. Always prominent in the business, social and political life of San Francisco, his love of children was demonstrated in many distinguished ways during his lifetime.

Judge John F. Davis, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., delivered this benediction: "O God of our fathers, under the providence of whose benign care we live and move and have our being, on this afternoon of the day consecrated to Thy worship and praise, we bave, in tbis children's playground of a great city, completed the erection of a memorial to a movement in behalf of the betterment of little children. In our poor human way we have now dedicated that memorial. As we disband, may Thy favor and Thy benediction rest upon this monument, and upon all who have taken part in tbis enterprise, and, above all, upon the fame of tbe great-hearted



WHEELAN MEMORIAL FOUNTAIN.

Native Son whose brain conceived and established the beneficent plan for the care of the Homeless Child. And may this great cause ever grow and prosper, to the glory of California and of the American name, and to the greater glory of God. Amen."

The center pedestal of the strikingly beautiful decorative fountain is surmounted by a childlike bronze figure of Pan. Otber figures of dancing children surround the pedestal and, placed among tbem, are drinking fountains for the cbildren who play in the park.

CASTRO WINS SWIMMING MEET.

The team of Castro No. 232 won the second annual championship meet of the San Francisco Native Son Parlors. At the finish, the several Parlors stood as follows:

Parlor	Points
Castro No. 232	36
Sequoia No. 160	24
South San Francisco No. 157	22
Stanford No. 76	13
Twin Peaks No. 214	11
Presidio No. 194	10
Pacific No. 10	8
Balboa No. 234	1

HALL STOCKHOLDERS MEET.

The stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco met March 13, listened to reports of the 1927 business transactions and elected directors. About 85 percent of the stock was represented at tbe meeting.

At the conclusion of the stockbolders' meeting tbe newly-elected directors selected the following officers: Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific No. 10), president; Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington (Niantic No. 105), vice-president; Adolph Eberhart (Golden Gate No. 29), secretary.

GALA NIGHT.

March 14 was a gala night for Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W., it being the occasion of the official visit of Grand President Mae Himes Noo-

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nan. Sixty-five members and eighty-five visitors were in attendance, among the latter being Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Organist Lillian B. Troy, Grand Trustees Eldora McCarty and Evelyn I. Carlson, Supervising Deputy May R. Barry, District Deputy Agnes McVery and Kathryn McGoff, the much-beloved "mother" of Dolores.

The meeting-room was most attractively decorated, and the color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Very interesting remarks were made and the Parlor and its members received many compliments. Presentations were made to Grand President Noonan, Grand Organist Troy, District Deputy McVery and Grand Trustee Carlson.

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY OBSERVED.

Historiographer George H. Barron addressed South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. March 7. His theme was "The Vigilantes of San Francisco," and his remarks were most interesting and well received.

March 14 the Parlor had its annual Saint Patrick's Day banquet and entertainment, and 250 members and guests enjoyed the corned beef and cabbage and splendid entertainment provided by the arrangements committee. Members of the Bay View football team, many of whom are affiliated with No. 157, were honor guests.

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Employees' Pension Fund over $600,000.00, standing on Books at	1.00

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Grand Secretary John T. Regan was the toastmaster and addresses were made by President Fred R. Squires Jr., John Thieler, I. A. Richardson, "Bud" Summerfield, Angelo Guerra, Al Tobiu, Ike Frankian, Jack Merrick and Philip Herold, the latter's subject being "Life of Saint Patrick." Musical numbers were rendered by Wint Cotton, Leigh Harline, Richard Giblin, Ed Keating, Bill Hyland, Carl Prignitz, George Nilan and Senator Thomas Moloney. George W. Schonfeld entertained with stories.

LEAP YEAR FROLIC.

In honor of George Washington, Sequoia Parlor No. 160 N.S.G.W. staged a leap year frolic February 20. Members of Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. were guests, and Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez was among the visitors. March 19 was Irish night, for the entertainment of eligibles, as Sequoia has a membership campaign well under way.

Among the many events being arrauged by the Parlor for the future are: Barbecue at Point Reyes, May 13; jazz dance, June 18; thirty-eighth anniversary dinner-dance, July 28.

LOYAL NATIVE SON PASSES.

Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. mourns the passiug of one of its most loyal members, Phil J. Diez, who was boru in San Francisco, November 18, 1864, and died March 11. Phil never lost sight of the great principles of the Order, and was always willing and anxious to take part in any of the affairs of the Parlor or the Order, large or small. He was, indeed, a hundred-percent Native Son.

NATIVE SON PRESENTS PARK TO SONOMA COUNTY SEAT.

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—In memory of his deceased 14-year-old sou, Frauk P. Doyle, a member of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W., has deeded to this city, for public park purposes, a twenty-one-acre tract of heavily wooded land.

The new park, to be known as Frankie O'Meara Doyle Memorial Park, is one of the most beautifnl natural parks in Sonoma County, which has been bountifully blessed by Nature.

YOUNGSTER GROWING RAPIDLY.

San Bruno (San Mateo County)—San Bruno No. 269 N.S.G.W., the youugest Parlor in the Order, recently held its first public social functiou, a grand ball, which was a great success.

The Parlor is making rapid growth, numerically, and prediction is made that it will soon be numbered among the largest and most active in the Order.

Going Up—California's population, according to the Federal Census Bureau's estimates for July 1, 1928, is 4,556,000. The 1920 federal census credited it with a population of 3,426,861. The state is now ranked as seventh in population among the states of the nation.



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Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty-sixth St.
Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Florence McLean, Rec. Sec., 571 Radnor Rd.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Orant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.
Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Rose M. Horton, Rec. Sec., 3604 14th Ave.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
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Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic and I.O.O.F. Hall; Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
Oslifornia No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

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Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.

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CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec., 22 W. 9th St.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 10th, Bet. McDonald and Nevin; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
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El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed nesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec. 251 Crocker Ave.

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El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vida Nelson, Rec. Sec., 111 E. 3rd St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues days, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes days, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Bulle St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wed nesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves. Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wed nesdays, Masonic Hall; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thurs days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 Col lege Ave.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednes days, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anpie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Minnie Beecroft, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tues days, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Elizabeth H. Gehm, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tues days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Toolhaker, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 85.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeek, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thurs day, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ella Owen, Pres.; Mra May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Emelie Clifford, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway, Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesdays each month Catholic Women's Center, San Jose; Mrs. Mary Newton, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Pearl Lewis, Pres., Maybell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oro ville; Myrtle Bernardo, Pres.; Alta B. Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 206 1st Ave., Oroville.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco, H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm., Mary E. Brusie Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

monies, and refreshments were served by the following committee: Abbie Vagades, Clara Lumme and Amy Summy.

Brilliant Social Function.

San Jose Grand President Mae Himes Noonan was given a royal reception on the occasion of her official visit March 15 to San Jose No. 81. A delicious dinner was served at 6:30, the tables being beautified with lovely spring blossoms which blended with the dainty sunbonneted dolls in gowns of green used as favors. At the meeting which followed, sixteen Parlors were represented, among their representatives being Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty, Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, District Deputies Clara Gairaud and Clara Briggs, and Supervising Deputies Gertrude Morrison and Agnes Curry.

The Grand President's address was intensely interesting and instructive, and won tumultuous applause from her auditors. Twenty-four members of San Jose, daintily attired, executed an intricate drill which concluded with the presentation of the Parlor's gift to Mrs. Noonan. During the meeting a class of candidates were initiated, the officers exemplifying the ritual in a perfect manner. In the banquet-room, where refreshments were served at the session's close, Saint Patrick's Day decorations prevailed.

The committee which had charge of this, the most brilliant social function undertaken by San Jose for some time, included: Clara Briggs (general chairman), President Georgia Shannon, Claire Borchers, Margaret Ganong, Amelia Hartman, Laura Gilleran, Augusta Singleton, Honorine Arata, Winifred Distel, Doris Cambiano, Margaret Gilleran, Mae Dickey, Mary Minnehan, Jewel Wyman, Emma Rutan, Nettie Richmond, Dora Reeves.

Great Success.

Hollister—The joint dance and card party of Copa de Oro No. 105 and Fremont No. 44 N.S.G.W. Saint Patrick's Day was a great social and financial success. "Peppy" music was furnished and the attractive dancing frocks of the women made a pleasing picture. At cards, prizes were awarded Mrs. Kate Podva, Henry Lasserot, Mrs. J. Schou, H. J. Schulz and Mrs. Nora Lynn.

Pioneers Remembered.

Modesto—Morada No. 199 joined with other local organizations in the observance of Arbor Day, and a sequoia tree was plauted in Beard Brook Park and dedicated to the memory of the Pioneer Mothers and Fathers of California. Poppy Day was celebrated by a number of enthusiastic members selling poppies; the proceeds went to the homeless childreu cause.

March 28 a "foolish party" was staged by the social committee and everybody had a good time. The Parlor anticipates with pleasure the official visit April 25 of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Anna L. Monroe (Past Grand President) has been re-appointed postmistress at Ferndale, Humboldt County.

Dr. Mariana Bertola (Past Grand President) of San Francisco has been appointed by Governor Young a member of the state commission to study juvenile delinquency in California.

Emma W. Humphrey (Past Grand President) of Reno, Nevada, at the request of Governor Balzar represented that state at an important conference of the Child Welfare Committee of America in New York City the latter part of February.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from February 15, 1928, to March 15, 1928:

Muldoon, Josephine T.; January 29; Chispa No. 40.

Carroll, Straud L.; February 6; Sutter No. 111.

Rafetto, Adele C.; February 9; Marguerite No. 12.

Southern, Ida M.; February 13; Hiawatha No. 140.

Theinger, Agnes; February 27; Bear Flag No. 151.

Orten, Bridget Lucy; March 13; Bonita No. 10.

In Memoriam

JOSEPH A. GAUGHRAN.

Your committee on resolutions in memory of our late brother, Joseph A. Gaughran, begs to submit the following: In the passing of Brother Joseph A. Gaughran January 28, 1928, James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W. has suffered a distinct loss, the loss of a good member and a sincere friend. The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West has lost a true and loyal member, and California and the nation have lost an honest and upright citizen. Yet, tho his life in the flesh is ended and we shall see no more his cheery smile nor hear his words of encouragement, we are consoled with the thought of his everlasting life of peace in the Heavenly Parlor on High, where all is serene and there is no pain. Ofttimes in the future will his name be mentioned by those of us who knew him, and loved him for his paternal devotion, sincerity of purpose, kindly disposition, love of uprightness and honesty and attachment for California, the state that gave him birth.

To his sorrowing wife and children we extend our heart felt sympathy, and for ourselves we reserve a memory ever green.

H. L. McKENZIE, Pres.
J. PAUL MADDEN, Rec. Sec.

San Francisco, February 20, 1928.

ROSE DEVAZ DANIELS.

To the Officers and Members of Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 N.D.G.W.—Your committee appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the sentiments of this Parlor upon the death of Sister Rose Devaz Daniels, respectfully submits the following:

Whereas, Almighty God, in His omnipotence, has seen fit to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Rose Devaz Daniels, promoting her to a seat in the Heavenly Parlor on High; and whereas, not only Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 N.D.G.W., but the Order in general, has sustained a distinct loss by the death of one who was ever zealous in her fidelity to its precepts, and whose gentle kindness of heart endeared her to all her associates; and whereas, we realize by her untimely death a place has been left vacant in our Parlor, which it will be hard indeed to refill; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we humbly bow to the Divine will, we deeply and sincerely deplore the loss of our beloved sister, whose uprightness as a citizen and a Native Daughter will ever serve as an inspiration to us and be cherished in loving remembrance; and be it resolved, that we offer our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved relatives in the loss of a loving wife, mother, daughter and sister; and be it resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor; that copies be sent to the sorrowing relatives, to the local press and to The Grizzly Bear for publication; and that our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

KATHRYN BRANSTETTER,
MARIE MACK,
BEATRICE COOK,
Committee.

Santa Rosa, February 16, 1928.

FRANK H. DEPENDENER.

In the passing of Brother Frank H. Dependener, February 20, 1928, Auburn Parlor No. 59 Native Sons of the Golden West has suffered a distinct loss—the loss of a loyal member and a sincere friend. The Order of the Native Sons has lost a true and loyal member, and California and the nation have lost an honest and upright citizen.

Whereas, During his life among us he lived a true, upright, honest life, we know that he will be received in the Grand Parlor on High with honor, love and respect. He will be greatly missed, having been a member of our Parlor for thirty-seven years. He was a true, loyal Native Son. It is no more than fitting that here we record our tribute of brotherly affection for Brother Dependener, and may time console and lessen the grief of those loved ones he has left to mourn his passing.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Auburn Parlor No. 59 N.S.G.W., that a copy be sent to the family of deceased, also a copy to The Grizzly Bear and "Placer Herald" for publication, and that the Parlor's charter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

GEORGE K. WALSH,
A. N. HOFFMAN,
Committee.

Auburn, March 3, 1928.

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—J. F. McKenna, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—M. A. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Nativs Sons' Hall, 11tb and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Harold C. Wright, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—John A. Dobbel, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., P. O. box 81, Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Frank Roemer, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Harlan C. Frost, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista avs., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Tbursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—E. W. Cooney, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Wasbington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centervills; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—James R. Madden, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Walter F. Hayes, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tnesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estndillo, No. 223—A. W. Bruner, Pres.; Farley B. Granger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdaya; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—A. N. Butts, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Tony Rabello Jr., Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdaya, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein Sec., Niles; 2nd Tbursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Dino L. Giovannetti, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo sve., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Clifford Buzza, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 8rd Fridays; Lsvaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovicb, Pres.; Ernest Brown, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—John Touhey, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec. Ione City; 1st and 8rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—A. E. Allison, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Edward Nathan, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., 716 Pine st., Oroville; 1st and 8rd Wsdnesdays; Veterans Memorial Hall.
Cbico, No. 21—W. A. Merves, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Cbico; 2nd and 4th Tbursdays; Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pacbe, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4tb Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Augustine Segals, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Coluss, No. 69—Claude A. Roderick, Pres.; Phil J. Humburg, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—R. C. Douglas, Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—C. C. Palmer, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Sylvain Pitau, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tnesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—A. Ronck, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalsn, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningbam, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Itsdmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—W. A. Clement, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Norval D. Taylor, Pres.; Duncan Bathnrst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4tb Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—S. J. Francis, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4tb Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hsll.

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Selma, No. 107—B. J. La Fontaine, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

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Humboldt, No. 14—Russell Timmons, Pres.; W. R. Hunter, Sec., P. O. box 157, Enreka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall.
Arcata, No. 20—Wm. Peters, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—E. H. Lsnini, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Cbas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hall of E. C. Wahl.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Rannells, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Curtis Tennyson, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Tbursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—N. V. Wemple, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., Wendell, Lassen Co.; 1st and 2nd Wednesdays; Wrede's Hall, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—C. L. Campbell, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

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Hollywood, No. 196—Fred B. Lovie, Pres.; John W. Topham, Sec., 218 Arroyo Seco Bank Bldg., Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservstory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Wm. Earl Hann, Pres.; Elmer Hann, Sec., 1147 E. 15th st., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anabeim.
Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Franklin J. Ives, Sec., 43 No. Marengo ave., Pasadena; Tbursdays.
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Monrovia, No. 266—Roy E. Kittle, Pres.; James A. Murpby, Sec., P.O. box 164, Monrovia; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Knights Pythias Hall, 221½ So. Myrtle ave.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—William M. Dowsing, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto sve., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondsys; Old Elks' Club, Santa Monica.
Cahuenga, No. 268—R. L. Hanley, Pres.; Artbur G. Caughey, Sec., 6261 Van Nuys blvd., Van Nuys; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Van Nuys.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera, No. 130—J. Wesley Smitb, Pres.; Herman H. Beckman, Sec., Madera; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Charles Soldavini Jr., Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Mervin Nauert, Pres.; Manual Santos, Sec., 6 Glen drive, Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—J. A. McIaaac, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4tb Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Alfred Pioda, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brnnges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—Darrel Borges, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Paul A. Dillard, Pres.; W. W. Rodehaver, Sec., P.O. box 206, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Santa Lucia, No. 97—L. P. Castro, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., 22 W. Gabilan st., Salinas City; Mondays; 218 Salinas st.
Gabilan, No. 132—Elmer Neilsen, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Tbursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

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Napa, No. 62—W. R. Jobnson, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
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Silver Star, No. 63—Geo. E. Daniel, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Tbomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd snd 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosb, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Ssc., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Ls Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4tb Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 223—Clyde Dolhpini, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Earl C. Taylor, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 933 3rd ave., Sacramento; Thursdsys; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—C. O. Tolmie, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramsnto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Elmer Poston Jr., Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4tb Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Clarence Silberhorm, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4tb Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Edwin Hanlon, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Charwin D. Wulff, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., 618 J st., Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prsndergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—J. A. Gregory, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Marshall Cruze, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., care City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Henry E. Rickleffs, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Wayne Millington, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Fred C. Kracke, Pres.; Adolph Eberbart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—J. W. Berg, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 3073 16tb st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Romeo Demartini, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—E. H. Williams, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—Vincent I. Jones, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—Joseph T. Curley, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec. 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Elmer E. Robinson, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4tb Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—R. F. Newman, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—David S. Wilson, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20tb st.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—P. A. Jarvis, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—John P. Donovan Jr., Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; Wsdnsdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Fred R. Squires Jr., Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Frank H. Sullivan, Pres.; Adolpb Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Harry A. Sanford, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15tb ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Fred J. Bandarrea, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wsdnesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16tb st.
Presidio, No. 194—Domnic M. Briglie, Pres.; Georgs A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall, No. 202—William Roae, Pres., Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas at., San Francisco; Wednesdaya, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at
Dolores, No. 208—Earl Keating, Pres., Charles Bauer, Sec., 1557 20th ave., San Francisco; Tuesdaya, Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission at.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—James J. Karanya, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas at., San Francisco, Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th at.
El Capitan, No. 222—Samuel F. Brown, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd at., San Francisco; Thursdaya, King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore at.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Edmund Minehan, Pres.; William J. Crone, Sec., 86 Richland ave., San Francisco; Tuesdaya, Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission at.
Castro, No 232—R. J. Butler, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.
Balboa, No. 234—Chas Lundquiat, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ava., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdaya; Maccabee Hall, 5th ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—H. L. McKenzie, Pres.; J. Paul Maulden, Sec., 1432 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdaya; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Dewey Mayerhofer, Pres.; Southard M Modry, Sec., 995 Market st., San Francisco, Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—M. G. Carey, Pres.; John W. Kerrick, Sec., 1759 No. San Joaquiu at., Stockton; Mondaya, N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—W. M. Gregg, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wedoesdaya; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Ben Proudfit, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marracini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonoenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1at and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—R. Valci, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—Geo. L. Roberts, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4tb Tuesdaya; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Philip Blanchard, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Tbursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—Geo. C. Gianola, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Ernest Micco, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdaya; Eaglea Hall.
San Bruno, No. 269—James T. McDonald, Pres.; Alfred H. Green, Sec., San Bruno; Mondays; California Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdaya; I.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Henry Fine, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—M. V. Kane, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Robert Grant G'Neil, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.
Mountain View, No. 213—Otto Pearson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Raymond G. Tinney, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson at.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Howard A. Paige, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., P. O. box 305, Watsooville; Tuesdays; I.O.G.F Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Frank H. Leonesio, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Camille Tracy, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Reddiog; 1st and 3rd Tbura days; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4tb Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Wm. M. Smitb, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Weduesdaya; I.O.G.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1at and 3rd Saturdaya; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotbeer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1at and 3rd Tuesdaya; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—Joseph Clavo, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tueadaya; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Henry Ronsheimer, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main at.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Wesley Colgan, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt St., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Santa Rosa.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Sbepard, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—J. P. Serres, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—L. M. Burns, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. M. Breien, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1at and 3rd Wednesdaya; I.O.G.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—I. H. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4tb Mondays; I.O.G.F. Hall.
Grestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1at and 3rd Wednesdaya; Community Clnb Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Norman E. Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Britian Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—A. A. Brady, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1at and 3rd Mondaya; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

past presidents were special guests. Entertainment features were provided and a banquet was served. Steve E. Graham headed the committee of arrangements for the birthday party.

School Dedications.

San Francisco—With Grand President Charles A. Thompson presiding, the grand officers will conduct dedicatory ceremonies at the following places during the month of April:

1st—French Camp school, at French Camp, San Joaquin County.

14th—Lower Lake Union high-school, at Lower Lake, Lake County.

15th—Marysville high-school, at Marysville, Yuba County.

22nd—Pittsburg high-school, at Pittsburg, Contra Costa County.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Lewis F. Bylington (Past Grand President) of San Francisco spent a couple of weeks vacationing in Honolulu last month.

DEATH OVERCOMES FEARLESS OFFICER.

Auburn (Placer County)—Frank H. Dependener, for thirty-seven years connected with the sheriff's office of this county, was killed in an auto accident while on duty February 20. He was born at Rock Creek, Placer County, January 25, 1869, and since 1891 was affillated with Auburn Parlor No. 59 N.S.G.W.. He is survived by two daughters.

"Big Dip," as he was known to hosts of friends, was recognized as one of the best-liked and most-feared men in public service. Absolutely fearless, success crowned his efforts in his chosen career.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from February 20, 1928, to March 20, 1928:

Gebret, Frederick; San Francisco, July 24, 1866; Jaouary 5, 1928; California No. 1.
Graham, James Arthur; San Francisco, August 1, 1887; January 20, 1928; California No. 1.
Jacobs, George Tobias; San Francisco, November 12, 1865; February 5, 1928; California No. 1.
Harwood, Benjamin Richard; Chinese Camp, May 15, 1858; March 3, 1928; California No. 1.
Judge, Michael Josepb; Sacramento, September 14, 1856; February 25, 1928; Sacramento No. 3.
Laughlin, A. E.; Stocktoo, August 11, 1880; July 11, 1927; Stockton No. 7.
White, Avery C.; Stockton, May 17, 1862; October 29, 1927; Stocktou No. 7.
Morath, Albert; Sao Francisco, November 13, 1855; October 31, 1927; Stockton No. 7.
Sharan, James H.; San Andreas, December 7, 1859; November 20, 1927; Stockton No. 7.
Gillies, Charles B.; Stockton, November 17, 1861; November 25, 1927; Stockton No. 7.
McCuen, Charles Henry; Placerville, July 2, 1860; March 12, 1928; Placerville No. 9.
Silkwood, Samuel S.; Sacramento, May 21, 1864; January 7, 1928; Humboldt No. 14.
Berryessa, Edward; Berryessa, October 13, 1875; February 28, 1928; San Jose No. 22.
Tischer, Theodore Henry; San Jose, June 25, 1876; March 7, 1928; San Jose No. 22.
McCarthy, William; San Francisco, August 24, 1865. February 8, 1928, Sunset No. 26.
Potter, Frank; Camp Meeker, August 13, 1889; March 12, 1928; Santa Rosa No. 28.
Rhigetti, Perseo; Millerton, December 20, 1871; February 1, 1928; El Dorado No. 52.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John J. Muzio, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Joseph S. Cademartori, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4tb Fridays; I.O.G.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray C. Burria, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th at., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdaya; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—E. H. Duncan, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thuradaya; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Fred T. Greenblat, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Asan., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4tb Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Gakland; Clarence Roberts, Gov.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Gakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Asan., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Clnb—Membera all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughtera Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Cbrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Samuels, William; San Francisco, April 17, 1873—February 2, 1928, El Dorado No. 52.
Dependanar, F. H.; Auburn, January 25, 1859—February 20, 1928, Auburn No. 59.
Christen, Aloysius; Waddington, April 28, 1898—March 1, 1928, Ferndale No. 93
Haight, Charles Edward; Santa Rosa, December 21 1875—February 11, 1928, Santa Clara No. 100
Diez, Phillip J.; San Francisco, November 18 1861—March 11, 1928, Olympus No. 189.
Flynn, James Henry; San Francisco, June 1 1868—March 5 1928 Presidio No. 191
Onaspari, Albert; San Francisco, date of birth missing—January 8, 1928, Guadalupe No. 231
Hogan, Richard Josaph; San Francisco, October 18, 1886—January 29, 1928; Guadalupe No. 231

In Memoriam

EMMA G. MUNSON.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W.—We, your condolence committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our dearly beloved sister and charter member, Emma G. Munson, submit the following:

Whereas, The golden gate of death again swings open and our dearly beloved sister, Emma G. Munson, has entered the Grand Parlor on High; and whereas, this Parlor has lost a true and loyal member and her bereaved daughter a loving mother, therefore, be it

Resolved, That Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. feels most deeply the loss of its esteemed member and that, while bowing humbly to the will of our Heavenly Father, we shall retain in our hearts a lasting affection for our sister; be it further resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family in this, their hour of trial, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy; be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolution be sent to the family of our departed sister, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

JOSEPHINE CLARK,
NELL REALY MOORE,
MARY RING,
Condolence Committee.

Oakland, March 8, 1928.

ELSIE PENGEL SILVA.

Wherras, The Angel of Death has taken from our midst a beloved sister, Elsie Pengel Silva, into the silent beyond, and Grinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. has lost her valued membership; and whereas, the family of our departed sister is bowed down with grief by her untimely death; be it

Resolved, That Orinda Parlor will cherish her fond memory always; and be it resolved, that the Parlor's charter be draped in mourning and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of our departed sister; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of the Parlor and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

CHARLOTTE G. LUDEMANN,
GRINDA G. GIANNINI,
ANNA G. LOSER,
Committee.

San Francisco, March 9, 1928.

PIONEER NATIVES

(Continued from Page 11)

Chico (Butte County)—Mrs. Sallie Long-Henry, horn in California in 1851, passed away February 28 survived by seven children.

Forestville (Sonoma County)—W. W. Travis, horn in California in 1856, died February 28 survived by a wife and two children.

Piedra (Fresno County)—Mrs. Mary Moore, horn in Mariposa County in 1856, passed away February 28 survived by six children.

Jackson (Amador County)—Walter Dent, born at Oleta, this county, in 1856, died March 1.

Willows (Glenn County)—Howard M. Smith, born in California in 1851, died March 2.

Manteca (San Joaquin County)—Thomas Martin Brockman, born in California in 1857, died March 2 survived by nine children.

Nuestro (Sutter County)—Benjamin Richard Harwood, horn at Chinese Camp, Tuolumne County, in 1858, died March 3 survived hy a wife and a son. He was affiliated with California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco).

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Florence Hall-Sankey, horn in Yolo County in 1858, passed away March 4 survived by four children.

Sausalito (Marin County)—George S. Smith, born in this county in 1852, died March 7.

Redding (Shasta County)—James C. Wilsey, born in Placer County in 1854, died March 9.

Sacramento City—Harry B. Lawley, horn in Napa County in 1858, died March 9 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Miss Mary E. Suber, born in California in 1855, passed away March 10.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Martha Ella Joerger, horn in El Dorado County in 1858, passed away March 10 survived hy seven children.

Calistoga (Napa County)—Mrs. Georgie McKay, horn in Placer County in 1857, passed away March 11 survived hy a husband and three children.

Auburn (Placer County)—George Washington Gardner, horn at Gold Hill, this county, in 1853, died March 12 survived by a daughter.

Saint Helena (Napa County)—Mrs. Helen Ada Peacock-Jesse, horn at Santa Barbara City in 1857, passed away March 14 survived hy a husband and three children.

Huenene (Ventura County)—Louis E. Carnes, horn at Santa Barbara City in 1859, died March 16 survived hy a wife and six children.

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY

EUROPE, THROUGH CALIFORNIA EYES

(EARL LEMOINE.)

"RESTING IN EDINBURGH WAS short lived, for who could resist being active where there is an early sunrise and daylight until 9:30 p. m. during summer. We visited the old castle, the history of whose origin is lost in the mists of antiquity; we know, however, it existed in 854 A.D. Hollyrood Palace, built during the reign of James IV, was next in line, and then Canongate, the house of John Knox, the famous reformer. Close by is St. Giles Cathedral, where Knox preached many sermons. The National Gallery sits in a beautiful sunken wooded park under the very brow of Castle Hill. Leaving here for Colton Hill, a superb view of old and new Edinburgh lay before us; also the Firth of Forth, with its masterful Cantilever bridge. From the hill were viewed monuments to Nelson, Stewart and Playfair, and the National Memorial.

"A traveler's visit would be incomplete without a stroll along Princess street, one of Great Britain's finest avenues, with its splendid shops and many well-executed statues and memorials. That to Sir Walter Scott is immense; it was designed by Meikle Kemp, a Pentland Hills shepherd's son. A stranger in Edinburgh is noticed quicker than anywhere else in Europe. One evening we went to one of the largest cafes, which has two classes of trade. It was amusing to hear the menu's French words called out in a Scotch brogue, and to note the violinist acrobatically playing American jazz.

"Early one morning we went to Memorial Park to embark on the trip to Melrose Abbey, Drybourgh, Scott's country, etc. We were whisked along over well-paved roads, past old manors resting behind ivy-clad walls overhung with elms and chestnut trees. Eventually we came to the Gala Water road, and by the time the levels of the Middleton Moor were reached we had seen the Scottish broom in its native wildness, the copper birch and quaint old hay pikes. The sight of it all opened in our minds a volume of Scott history. The glory of the day appeared only to begin with Gala Water, and after passing Galashiels, the city of woolen looms, the forests got deeper and the meadows brighter.

"We caugbt our first sight of Scott's Abbotsford Castle. He who can look upon that pile of stone beside that stream of romance, the River Tweed, without emotion must, indeed, be cold and indifferent. Abbotsford is one building that seems to combine the chivalry of the middle ages with the ambition of a modern buman. Here, Sir Walter Scott, who advanced the ballads of romance and history of Scotland a hundred years, died, loathe to leave the scene of bis fame and misfortune. With his pen working almost night and day, he paid off the immense cost of what he turned from a little farm in Clarty Hole into the stately mansion of Abbotsford. Convincing the guard that my mother was a Russell, I was given the rare privilege of taking a 'movie' of the entire front of the castle. From here we departed for the true ruin of history, Melrose Abbey, built in 1136. Then past Bogle Burn, where still rests the stone marking the spot whence Thomas the Rhymster was carried away by fairies.

"Drybourgh, nestled among the richest landscape of the borderland, was, in time, reached. With its haunting atmosphere of tranquility, no other cathedral ruin has the personality of Drybourgh. One appears to hear the voices of Hugb De Morville, its founder, and David I, its builder, mingling with the chanting of the friars, and the listener is taken back to the twelfth century. No wonder Sir Walter Scott chose to be buried here. And, a few weeks ago, the illustrious Marshal Haig was laid to final rest in one of its ancient tombs, for it was at Bemersyde House, near Drybourgh, that he waas born. Walking down the shaded lane, a last glimpse of the Tweed, with all its beauty, was caught. Far below is seen Mailros of Bede, where Aidan and his monks built the first wooden church, in the seventh century. It was at this spot that Sir Walter Scott always stopped his horses for a view of the hillsides.

"We hurry through Earlston, past Drygrange, Sorrlessfield and Cowdenknowes, with their cattle, driven by bonneted lassies, coming home from the fields. We climb Leader Water to Lauder, which recalled Sir Harry and his crooked stick. Lauder seems to cling to its ancient ways of living remote from the rush of the outside world. Crossing Soutra Hill, East Lothian and the Pentland Hills come to view, and, through the haze, Edinburgh. Then we realize that we have completed the best trip in the borderland of Scotland.

"Next, follow us through the trossachs and the bonnie lochs on our way to Glasgow."

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will be held at the Los Angeles Coliseum, Sunday, April 8, under the auspices of the Community Development Association and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

CITY HALL DEDICATION.

Los Angeles' imposing new $5,000,000 City Hall will be formally dedicated April 26, which will be a holiday in California's metropolis. Plans for various features of the day's celebration are being perfected by a Citizens' Dedication Committee, composed of representatives from local civic and fraternal organizations, the Native Sons being represented by Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell and Superior Judge B. Ray Schauer.

The day's events will include a parade made up of military, historical and industrial units, flag raising and dedicatory ceremonies, fireworks display and a night aerial circus. The Lindbergh beacon, surmounting the City Hall tower, will be lighted at 7 p. m. by President Calvin Coolidge. The beacon, 452 feet above Main street, was presented to the city by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

BIG CLASS FOR ANNIVERSARY.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. had an open meeting March 21, when a program under the direction of Adele Hernandez was thoroughly enjoyed. The dancing and singing of a 4-year-old native daughter, Beverly Paislee, was featured. Pearl Dwinell was the accompanist. Mrs. Pauline Hibbert-Sickendick, the Parlor's latest bride, was given a shower. To assist in financing the new Native Daughter Home in San Francisco, No. 124 has advanced a loan of $500.

Los Angeles will celebrate its twenty-seventh institution anniversary by the initiation of a large class of candidates April 18. Other events on the Parlor's April calendar include: Card party, Carrie Kesner chairman, the 14th; dance, Adele Hernandez chairman, the 25th. Treasurer Grace T. Haven entertained the homeless children sewing circle of the Parlor at her home March 22.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST EXPOSITION.

California this summer expects to entertain the greatest influx of visitors in its history, with the Pacific Southwest Exposition at Long Beach, July 27 to August 13, the mecca for tourists and travelers from all parts of the United States and foreign lands. The event, to be staged in commemoration of the landing of the Spanish padres, will depict the cultural and commercial progress of the entire Pacific Southwest and its evolution from a colorful, romantic Spanish domain to a bustling world mart. Recognition of the exposition by the Federal Government has been accorded through congressional approval of a measure sponsored by Senator Hiram W. Johnson providing tax-free importation of foreign articles designed for exhibition purposes. In addition, the measure pledges co-operation of the government to make the event a success.

Back of the general theme of the exposition is being woven the romance of the old Pacific Southwest of the Spanish days. The exhibits in the educational department will show the development of the modern educational system from the early adobe school to the modern edifices housing the present-day system. The romance of oil, from the early days when a fire-hardened wooden pole driven inch by inch into the ground gave California its first oil wells to the modern rotary drills and equipment which pierce the earth to a depth of more than a mile in the search for the black gold, will be shown.

The romance and progress of transportation from the slow-moving oxen and mule teams, which brought civilization and American business methods over the Rockies into California, to the modern twelve-passenger limousines of the air, which place Chicago and New York in close contact with the Pacific, will be graphically portrayed. There will be ten or more exhibit halls, each occupying considerable ground space, not to mention many surrounding buildings and special palaces.

The amusement zone will be housed in a group of vari-colored buildings located at the water's edge. Amusements of all types will be shown. Colorful pageantry and glittering allegorical spectacles will form important phases of the entertainment. In addition to the many spectacles

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occupying the special zone there will be indoor and outdoor attractions staged many times each day during the miniature world's fair. A huge program of water and boating events, certain to attract world-wide attention, is also planned.

CABALLERO'S DANCE.

The war pictures shown by Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. March 23 drew a large crowd and were thoroughly enjoyed. Several candidates were initiated during the past month, and important amendments to the bylaws were adopted.

A large attendance is anticipated at the meeting April 6, when the Parlor—the largest in the Order—elects its delegates to the Redding Grand Parlor. The past presidents will fill the stations April 20, for President Walter Slosson and his corps of regular officers will be on their way to Oakland, where they will officiate at the initiation of a large class of candidates for the Alameda County Parlors the following evening. April 13 will be Ramona's regular initiation night, and on the 27th First Vice-president John Schwamm and his good of the Order committee promise a genuine old-time feed and special entertainment features.

The Caballeros of Ramona will sponsor a dance at Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa, April 14—an affair which has been looked forward to with anticipation by those who attended the last dance of the Caballeros. Music will be furnished by a snappy collegiate orchestra, and there will be valuable door prizes, novelties and refreshments.

ENGINEERING COLLEGE AT U. S. C.

Announcement is made by President R. B. von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California of the establishment of a new College of Engineering, embracing the departments of civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical and petroleum engineering, the last including geology, mineralogy, petroleum technology and mining.

TINY APRONS FOR HOME FUNDS.

Lois McDougall had charge of the good of the Order for Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. March 15, when a Saint Patrick's party was staged. Charlotte Wharton won the prize for making the most words out of the word "shamrock," and Daisy Hansen, getting the farthest on a walk from California to Dublin, also was awarded a prize. Green ice-cream and shamrock-shaped cookies were served at tables decorated with potatoes. D.D.G.P. Mamie Schonberg was a visitor and one candidate was initiated. It was voted to sponsor a three weeks' trip to Honolulu, June 30; those interested should communicate with the secretary. A dinner-dance was featured March 29, Julia Arborn being the general chairman. Hattie Ketcherside, and not Bertha Hitt, as reported in The Grizzly Bear for March, is the Parlor's representative in the Federation of States Societies.

February 23 the thimble club of No. 154 was entertained by Julia Arborn at the home of her daughter, Winifred Young. Chairman Lenora Dodd designated Kate McFadyen to superintend the making and sending out of tiny aprons, the proceeds to go to the new Native Daughters' Home. Work on the aprons, several of which have been sent out, was continued March 8, when the club met at the home of Hattie Ketcherside. Each apron was accompanied by the following:

"This little apron is sent to you,
And this is what we wish you to do,—
The little pocket you plainly see,
For a special purpose is meant to be:

"Now, measure your waistline inch by inch,
And see that the measure doesn't pinch;
And for each small inch you measure round,
In the pocket put a penny sound.

"The same is fair, you will admit,
You waist the money—we pocket it.
The money your pocket will freely pay
Will be used by Long Beach Parlor N.D.G.W.
As a benefit for the Native Daughter Home."

HOLLYWOOD TO CELEBRATE.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. has under consideration the erection of its own home, in the nature of a clubhouse, and the active members are enthusiastic over the prospect. A committee consisting of Treasurer Henry G. Bodkin, Ed. B. Lovie, Wm. T. Craig and Secretary John W. Topham has been appointed to devise ways and means.

This matter will be the chief subject of dis-

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cussion at the Parlor's thirty-second Institution anniversary celebration Tuesday, April 17, 6:30 p. m., at the Elks' Temple. The celebration, which will be Hollywood's annual banquet, is being arranged for by a committee composed of Albert Boschke, Edgar Black, Harold Thomas and William Hortenstine. Delegates to the Redding Grand Parlor will be selected April 2, and April 9 and 30 are scheduled as initiation nights.

"HARD TIMES" DANCE SUCCESSFUL.

The "hard times" dance of Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. March 17 was most successful. Clytelle Hewitt of Verdugo Parlor N.D.G.W. won the prize for the most appropriate costume, made of flour sacks, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henderson the one for the best costumed couple. Other prizes went to Miss Florence Abraham, Jack Felten, H. B. Coffey and Louise Hammond. March 21 the Parlor initiated two candidates.

At El Sereno Hall, 119 South Kenwood, Glendale will give another of its popular monthly dances April 21.

EASTER

(ESTHER CRONE.)

'Tis Easter!
The morn breaks forth with dazzling light,
Dispelling the gross darkness of the night.
And angel hosts, arrayed in spotless white,
Announce a Risen Lord!

'Tis Easter!
The birds awake and sing their joyful lays,
The lillies bloom o'er hard and trodden ways;
They spread abroad a fragrant breath of praise.
To meet a Risen Lord!

'Tis Easter!
The sealed tomb, no one dared touch or break,
Is rent asunder by earth's trembling quake;
Defeated, Death is forced to yield and wake,
Nor hold the Risen Lord!

'Tis Easter!
Watching soldiers drop their sword and spear;
Like driveling cowards, faint and fall with fear,
As they behold the Heavenly Hosts draw near
To hail the Risen Lord!

'Tis Easter!
He conquers, holds the cruel grave keys high;
He loosens Death and brings our victory nigh.
Believe, rejoice, for Man need never die—
We have a Risen Lord!

NO SEX ANGLE IN "FOUR SONS."

"One of the world's greatest love stories, shorn of the everlasting sex angle," is the way a famous writer reports on "Four Sons," the big William Fox superpicture now showing twice daily at Carthay Circle Theatre, Carthay Center. "Four Sons" is a love story of a simple Bavarian family; of four handsome, manly boys, who adore their old mother and unflinchingly meet the world's ridicule and humiliation so they might remain true to her ideals.

The love of these four boys for one another and their bitter struggle in the world bring to the screen one of the most virile and emotional

In Memoriam

HENRY DAVIES RUSSILL.

To Charles A. Russill, Louis P. Russill and Ray M. Russill—Dear Sirs and Brothers: It is with regret that the members of Ramona Parlor No. 109 Native Sons of the Golden West have heard of the passing of your beloved pioneer father, Henry Davies Russill. He has given many years of service to life, to the State of California and to his children, whom he reared and fitted for life's contests. It was given to him to witness the state develop from the vineyards to the great Empire of the West of today. Few have had or ever will have the privilege of participating in such a wonderful history and development.

Although your good father was spared to you for many years, his going was none the less hard, perhaps harder than if he had been taken from you in earlier life. But we should not mourn for him, for he has passed from service to reward. One comforting thought that you and all of us Native Sons have, is that these dear pioneer fathers, even though they pass beyond our physical sight, have left us an heritage, a standard of right living, to be kind and considerate of others and to defend by words and deeds every righteous cause.

We, the undersigned committee, have caused this letter to be spread upon the minutes of Ramona Parlor so that we may have a record of the passing of a loving pioneer father. The members of this Parlor, through us, express to you and your family our sympathy, friendship and brotherly feeling in this, your hour of sorrow and bereavement.

JULIUS W. KRAUSE,
H. C. LICHTENBERGER,
WALTER K. BASKERVILLE,
H. J. LELANDE,
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tales of the year. More than a million dollars, and months of research work in Europe by Director John Ford, were spent in making "Four Sons," which is a motion picture whose memory will warm the heart of the spectator for months.

Carli Elinor's concert orchestra and Jack Laughlin's stage spectacle with fifty artists comprise elaborate presentations for this Carthay Circle Theatre hit. "Four Sons" will have its last showing April 8. It will he followed. April 10, hy "Street Angel."

ENTERTAINS AT CARDS.

Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. initiated three candidates March 6. Following the ceremonies there was a program consisting of vocal selections hy Florence Raltray and a readiug, in costume, hy Edith Woodthorpe Dodson, assisted by little Georgia Hollins.

The Parlor entertained at cards March 20. Arrangements were in charge of Clytelle Hewitt, Florence Perdew, Margaret Taylor, Edith Dodson and Beulah Van Leuven. A special entertainment is being arranged for Easter week.

TO STAGE BABY CONTEST.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. initiated two candidates March 7, following which Municipal Judge Percy Hight gave a talk on California history. Frank B. Hart and William F. Kroeger will represent the Parlor at the Redding Grand Parlor. An indoor baseball club has been started and will be ready to meet all challengers May 1, says Harold Feiock, in charge. It is hoped a league made up of the teams of the southern Parlors may he formed.

The March 21 meeting was the snappiest in the history of No. 239 and real fun ran riot. Second Vice-president Hart has a perfect native daughter of whom he is very proud, and at his suggestion the Parlor will stage a Native Sons' and Native Daughters' baby contest during the summer. It was also decided to charter a boat for a trip to Catalina Island, the date to be announced later.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. (San Pedro) celebrated its third institution anniversary at a charming and artistic function March 1. There was a roll call, and Recording Secretary Carrie Lenhouse, in behalf of D.D.G.P. Katherine Ronan, presented the Parlor with a handsome Flag of the United States of America. A program of dance and musical numbers was presented, and a delicious repast was served. Tbe arrangements committee consisted of Mrs. Meade Raines (chairman), Lydia Boreham, Beryl Beecher, Tenna Padilla, Carrie Lenhouse and Beatrice Cummings. March 31 the Parlor entertained at a card party.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Henry Koch, father of Alfred J. and Henry Koch Jr. (Ramona N.S.), died February 24.

George H. Emerton, affiliated with Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W., San Francisco, died Febrnary 26 survived by a wife.

Mrs. Bella Lachman, wife of Adolph B. Lachman (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away March 2.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Clara Fay (Long Beach N.D.) is now residing at Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica.

Miss Pauline Hibbert (Los Angeles N.D.) became the bride March 7 of Ralph Sickendick.

Miss Daisy Voight (Los Angeles N.D.) sails April 7 for a five weeks' visit in the Hawaiian Islands.

March 22 a native son arrived at the Long Beach home of Marshal W. R. Morgan (Long Beach N.S.).

Miss Ruth Ruiz (Los Angeles N.D.), accompanied by her mother and her niece, motored to Oakland last month.

A native daughter, the third in the family, arrived March 21 at the Glendale home of President J. A. Buck (Glendale N.S.).

Mrs. Fannie McPherson (Long Beach N.D.) of Long Beach paid a visit last month to her mother in Big Pine, Inyo County.

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LOOK FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE SIGN

Chief Justice William H. Waste (Berkeley N.S.) of the California Supreme Court was a visitor from San Francisco last month.

Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut N.D.) of San Francisco, secretary Central N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Committee, was a visitor the last week of March.

Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Marshal Charles R. Thomas and Theodore Lange (all Ramona N.S.) were visitors last month to Arizona.

Secretary Richard W. Fryer (Los Angeles N.S.) went to the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco last month for treatment of a trouble of long standing. Mrs. Fryer and his two sons accompanied.

Annie L. Adair and Mary K. Corcoran (both Los Angeles N.D.) were in San Diego City last month in the interest of the homeless children work. Mrs. Adair is secretary of the Los Angeles and Orange Counties Joint N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Committee.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

The collapse of the Saint Francis dam of the Los Angeles City aqueduct system was the worst calamity in the history of California, insofar as the toll of human life is concerned. The monetary loss will run into the millions. Although the dam was located in Los Angeles County, the heaviest loss, both in life and property, was in the neighboring County of Ventura.

The cause for the dam's collapse has not been definitely fixed at this writing, and probably never will be, unless the Federal or the State Governments furnish a complete and unbiased report. The "dynamite suspicions" are not well founded, it would appear, and probably were conceived for a purpose.

From reports of engineers who have examined the dam-wreck, and from inquest testimony of surviving residents of the stricken area, there is every reason to believe that the Saint Francis dam's collapse was due to construction inefficiency and criminal carelessness. This belief is strengthened by the unusual readiness with which Los Angeles City authorities acknowledged full responsibility for all damage—the taxpayers, of course, to foot the bills.

Perhaps this calamity, coupled with the several charges which have been publicly made during the past six months and the innumerable bits of street-talk which are kept from the public, will at last awaken the taxpayers of Los Angeles City and County to a realization of the inefficiency and corruption which permeate practically every department of the city and the county governments, and will cause them to bring about a thorough cleanup in every governmental office and department.

If that be the result, then the sacrifice resultant from the Saint Francis dam collapse will not have been in vain, enormous though it was! An election approaches, and if the taxpayers do their duty by Los Angeles City and County they will begin their office-cleaning then, and election-day will be the dawn of a new era.

"The smudge of oil being smeared blackly across the pages of history is repulsive to the citizens of the entire country. The trial is slimy, odorous, reeking with corruption." Such is the declaration of United States Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas, according to press reports.

Just how "repulsive to the citizens" the "rape of the government oil lands" is, will be revealed at the national election in November. Before that time, most likely, whitewash will have been so effectually applied, and more oil-dollars so wisely distributed, that the smudge of oil will not be visible to the mind-eye of a majority of the voters.

Everything in this country is now judged by the dollar-sign, history and character not excepted. If that be not true, the penal institutions would be overflowing with "prominent citizens."

Under date of March 24, the State Department of Motor Vehicles sent out a bulletin containing the names of twenty-five persons who "lost their right to drive because of convictions for driving while intoxicated," their licenses to operate motor vehicles being revoked. It is to laugh, for, the record will prove, revocation does not necessarily mean the parties will cease operating motor vehicles, particularly if they know the "ropes" of the "inner circle."

The greatest public menace existant today is the drunken auto driver, and the highways and byways are filled with them, both male and female. Seldom is one arrested, and less seldom convicted. If arrested, the charge is generally reduced to a lesser offense, out of consideration for the offender, of course, for the booze-consumer and the booze-dispenser must be protected. There is but one safe place for the drunken auto driver—inside the pen.

There was no truth in the news articles sent out by the California Development Association—always wrong on immigration—and published in many newspapers, to the effect that the Box Bill, now before the Federal Congress, had been "shelved," "compromised," etc. The bill proposes to extend the immigration quota to Mexico, and has strong backing in Mexican-infested California.

Answering an inquiry from the editor of the "Livingston Chronicle," sent when he saw the California Development Association's propaganda, Congressman John C. Box of Texas, author of the bill, wired: "No truth in report of compromise. Better border patrol necessary to enforce new law if enacted, as well as existing law, which is shamefully violated. Fight will continue unabated."

CHILDREN WELL REMEMBERED IN FRESNO SHOEMAKER'S WILL.

San Francisco—The Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Homeless Children Committee, successfully engaged in placing homeless children in childless homes, has received the $7,500 willed to it by Francis F. Reedy, a Fresno shoemaker who passed on last year. He also bequeathed to Fresno City a like sum for a children's playground.

In making public announcement March 3 of the receipt of the bequest, Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspeil and Mary E. Brusie, respectively chairman and secretary of the committee, said that to date 3,600 children have been placed in good homes through the efforts of the Natives.

MANY VISIT HISTORIC SITE.

San Juan Bautista (San Benito County)—Two hundred people made the pilgrimage to the top of historic Fremont Peak March 4 to participate in the annual flag raising ceremonies.

George H. Moore, president of the Fremont Association, was the principal speaker.

Why Native Californians Should Join the Order of

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Membership is confined to White male citizens of the United States, born within the State of California. Candidates must be of the age of eighteen years and upwards, of good health and character, and believe in the existence of a Supreme Being. This is the only fraternity in existence whose membership is made up exclusively of WHITE NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.

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To collect, preserve and make known the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historical landmarks of the state.

To provide homes for California's homeless children.

To elevate and improve the manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

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NATIVE SONS MOST PROGRESSIVE ORDER

Charles A. Thompson

(GRAND PRESIDENT, ORDER NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST.)

"MONDAY, MAY 21, AT THE CITY nf Redding, Shasta County, the Order of Nntive Sons of the Golden West will assemble in Grand Parlor, and the passing of one more milestone in the Order's history will be written in the annals of time. The occasinu, besides being the medium of constructive efforts on the part of the delegates who will be in nttendnnce, will also be a cause for those who have interested themselves in the Order's behnlf to ponder over the nchievements of the past aud to meditnte over the possibilities of the fnture. In so doing we enn shape the course which the Order must necessarily take, for, to look into the future and venture upon a prophecy we must know the past nnd determine the progress, if any, achieved. At the outset, it may be stated that ours is a most progressive Order. The accomplishments attained, the condition of the Order at tho present time and the high plnne occupied in the estimation of the people of California clearly demonstrate this.

"Looking backward over the uot-yet misty pages of the Order's history we find, at the beginning, a purely fraternal bnnd, bound together by the sentimental ties of a common birthplace, embnrking the ship of the Order upon a fraternal sea, a sea not entirely uncharted, but strewn with the wreckage of other ships, less skillfully guided, which failed to weather the storms of time and progress. Ilowever, the aavigators of this Order, farseeing, patriotic, aud loyal to its ideals, successfnlly guided its course through the years, until today it has become a flagship among all the fraternal orders of this state.

"Born as the brainchild of Geaeral Andrew Maver Wina, himself a Californian only hy adoption, the Order was dedicated to revere the memory of those Pioneers who had courageously and dangerously placed California where she came to be a recognized factor in the Natioa's history, finally gaining for her admission to statehood. The idea of a fraternal body, limiting its membership to native-born Californians, was novel, aud, at the same time, attractive to those loyal Pioneers and sons of Pioneers who lived here at the time. Starting in San Francisco with California Parlor No. 1, before long other Parlors applied for and obtained charters, affiliatiug themselves with the parent Parlor.

"It was not long before the need of a guiding head was seen, and the 'Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West' was formed, and the different 'Parlors' located in various cities in aud around San Francisco or wherever a charter had been granted, became known as 'Subordinate Parlors,' and came under the jurisdiction of the newly-orgaaized 'Grand Parlor.' In a few short years the Order expanded, until Native Son Parlors aow dot the landscape of California from the southern to the northern houndary lines, and from the Pacific's shores to the rugged Sierras to the eastward, every Parlor loyal, fraternal, patriotic and charitable.

"As stated, the Order, at its birth, was purely fraternal; dedicated to patriotic purposes, however. But its founders, and those who had become interested in its destiny, realized that if the bahe was to grow and to prosper more constructive service must be done by it, not only in behalf of those who made up its membership, but in behalf of the citizenry of the state which gave it hirth, in order that the tenets of patriotism to which the Order was dedicated would be upheld. Realizing also that the essence of patriotism is a loyal citizenry, and thnt a citizenry to be truly loyal must know of and revere the people who mnde possible the events in history which inspired Californin, the state, the Order mapped n program of perpetuating the historic landmarks within tho state which materially point out and commemorate the patriotic events of California's glorious past. This work, for years, at the cost of many thousands of dollars, has been faithfully carried out by tho Order since the inception of the idea, nud every year of its existence hns seen the marking, the restoring or the preservation of landmarks. May we never forget the brave deeds which were performed by the founders of this state, and may we continue to so preserve for posterity the places where those deeds were carried out.



JUDGE CHARLES A. THOMPSON OF SANTA CLARA CITY, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

"Unfortunately, since its founding the Order has been the target of some jealous criticism by those who, not knowing of its principles, have ascribed to its members ulterior and selfish motives. Happily, it can be said that, at this writing, the progress the Order has made and the position it has attained in this state have caused that criticism to melt away as the warmth of our activities has shed itself upon the critics. We have been assailed as a selfish coterie, aloof from other residents of the state who, by accident of birth, first saw the light of day in some other portion of the giohe. But false criticism can never be lasting and, after our works became known, some of those first to cast a stone at us have likewise been first to praise us for the service rendered in behalf of California; and, on account of that service, the Order stands today in a position of prestige never before occupied by it. This position can best be demonstrated by the numher of times we are called on to offer our services in such works of public affairs throughout tho state as dedicating and laying the cornerstones of various public huildings, a work which was done formerly by other fraternni organizations, but is now done nimost exclusively by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

"Seven yenrs ago this Order was first called on to lay tho cornerstone of a public huilding—the then new high-school of the City of Saata Clarn. The idea of the Order so officiating wns evolved in the mind of Charles E. Newton of Santa Clara Parlor No. 100 [Judge Thompson's home Parlor], at that time a member of the board of school trustees of that city. When the matter of the cornerstone laying came before the board it was thought that it would be merely a matter of course to have some other fraternal order perform the ceremonies, but Newtoa, loyal to the Native Sons, prevailed on the trustees to request the Order of Native Sons to do the work. The invitation was accepted. A ceremony was hastily improvised by myself and, before the governor of the State of California and other spectators, the grand officers of the Native Sons, for the first time as far as can be ascertained, laid the cornerstone of a civic building.

"The idea of having our organization carry out these ceremonies has grown until now it conducts the dedication or cornerstone laying ceremonies of almost every new school or other public building in the state. Notable among these events, during the year just past, was the laylag of the cornerstone of Los Angeles City's new five-million-dollar City Hall, and on Washington's birthday of this year we performed a similar service in laying the cornerstone of the Branch City Hall of Los Aageles located at San Pedro. We have been called on to do this work in that portion of the state where we are greatly outnumbered by citizens born in other states, and where members of this Order are greatly in the minority. This is an example, therefore, of the esteem in which the Order is held throughout the state, aad bespeaks fittingly of the progress made during the Order's years of existence.

"At the cornerstone laying of the Los Angeles City Hall the writer, in an address, stated that an organization might be formed in California whose membership could be made up of residents of the state who, although not born here, are devoted to the hest interests of California, and that such an order could work well with ours, assisting in some degree to benefit the state. On the 4th day of April of this year Governor C. C. Young, who was also a speaker at the cornerstone laying of the Los Angeles City Hall and heard my remarks, in a public address in the City of Los Angeles advocated again the forming of such an organization, stating that it might be named 'The Loyal Sons of the Golden West,' and it is not impossible that, some day, such an organization may come into being.

"Some years ago the leaders of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West recognized the fact that the beautiful, romantic history of California was a story little told and hardly known, except by a few who had chosen to take the time to delve deep into the archives of the past in an effort to learn the wonderful story. The Order, at the cost of many thousands of dollars, shouldered the burden of having compiled the true and correct narrative of California. To further the work history fellowships were established at the University of California, and at this

(Continued on Page 53)

PIERSON BARTON READING

PIONEER OF 1843---FOUNDER OF REDDING, SHASTA COUNTY

PIERSON BARTON READING WAS BORN in Hunterdon County, New Jersey, November 26, 1816, and died at his ranch, Buena Ventura, Shasta County, California, May 29, 1868. He was a son of Pierson and Charity (Guild) Reading, and a great-grandson of Governor John Reading of New Jersey.

With twelve companions, he left for California May 19, 1843, arriving at Sutter's Fort (Sacramento) November 10, 1843, where he immediately became associated with Captain John A. Sutter. December 4, 1844, Governor Micheltorena granted Major Reading the Buena Ventura Rancho of 26,633 acres, in Shasta County. In 1845 he conducted extensive exploring expeditions through Northern California, Southern Oregon and Western Nevada.

Major Reading was the Whig candidate for governor in 1851, being defeated by a very few votes; he refused the nomination for governor in 1855, and again in 1861. In 1852 he was appointed Indian Agent by President Filimore. He was the first cotton grower in California, and the first to introduce the olive into Northern California. He laid out the City of Sacramento for Captain Sutter and established the leading bank of the early days there.

July 4, 1846, Major Reading participated in the convention at Sonoma with Captain John C. Fremont, and served through the Mexican War under him as major and paymaster; he was the head of the United States commission appointed to arrange terms of capitulation with the native Californians. In 1848 he discovered the rich gold fields at Reading's Bar, Shasta County. In 1848-49 he was associated with Samnel J. Hensley in conducting a store at Sutter's Fort and in Sacramento.

In 1856, at Washington, D. C., he married Miss Fanny Washington of that city. For many years previous to his death, agriculture, with the view of developing the resources of California, occupied his interests.

In the words of the Society of California Pioneers, of which he was a member: "Possessed of the most courteous manners, of enlarged views and of a highly cultivated mind, united with probity of character and the most dauntless bravery, he deserves that upon the tomb containing his ashes be inscribed the words that typify his life: READING—PIONEER."

In this biographical sketch of my father, I am not writing from personal memories of things he told me, but confining myself strictly to data from authentic historical records. In a life so replete with pioneer adventures, hardships, privations and accomplishments, I can touch upon but a few of the main events in his career, quoting from his diary, early letters of Captain Sutter, General W. T. Sherman and George McKinstry, and United States documents.

My father left Westport, on the Missouri River, Friday, May 19, 1843, bound for California, and arrived at Sutter's Fort, Friday, November 10, 1843, keeping a diary of the entire trip. This diary, on January 2, 1847, he sent from Monterey to his brother at Philadelphia, that it might be sent on to his parents in New Jersey. There were but thirteen men in his party that headed for California. Extracts from the letter accompanying the diary, dated Monterey, January 2, 1844, will probably give a clearer conception of this trip than any words of mine:

"You are aware that I ever had a great desire to travel, that I delighted in reading of the immense prairies and their countless herds of buffalo; of the beautiful and romantic scenery of the Rocky Mts., and of the mild and delicious climate to be found upon the Pacific Coast. . . . Before setting out I provided myself with a good compass and was most careful in taking the course of each day's travel.

"In the accompanying diary you have a map of the route and the distances marked. I have taken much pains to have it as correct as possible, though, of course, the distances are not entirely accurate, though the error is not great, as one can tell very nearly in having animals which vary but little in their gait or speed from day to day. . . . Starvation and fatigue were our constant companions, and as a last resource to sustain sinking nature we were forced to eat our horses and mules. In this deplorable condition we were journeying through a country which offered little of interest, but much to dishearten and discourage us. Mountain after mountain rose to our view, seeming to offer barriers to discourage the stoutest hearts.

Alice M. Reading

The accompanying interesting and informative article, concerning Major Pierson Barton Reading, one of the first American Pioneers to come to California, came to The Grizzly Bear from Miss Alice M. Reading, a daughter of the major, a resident of Anderson, Shasta County.

Miss Reading, in the course of the story, expresses the wish, which should be favorably considered by those interested in the preservation of California's landmarks, that the adobe home of her father, the oldest building in the state north of Sacramento, and the surrounding grounds should be preserved.—Editor.

"Day after day, week after week, we continued in this manner, meeting with hostile Indians that dogged us at every step, watching an opportunity to take advantage of our small party. In writing this diary I was forced to make hurried sketches, as we were constantly traveling,



MAJOR PIERSON BARTON READING,
First White Man to Explore Northwestern California and Pioneer Agriculturist.

giving but little time from various duties, such as attending to our animals, and unpacking and packing baggage; hunting, fishing, cooking, standing guard, etc. I believe I may safely say that four-fifths of my entries were taken with my rifle at my side, ready at any moment to be called in defense of my life from the attack of the many treacherous and blood-thirsty savages through whom we passed. Vigilance was our watchword, and to it we are indebted for our lives.

"Nearly the whole extent of this country (the Plains) is nearly destitute of timber. I have traveled four or five hundred miles without seeing as much as would make a good camp fire. Nothing can be more disagreeable than to camp in cold, stormy weather on the open Plains, or on the bare mountains exposed to driving, pelting sleet.

"After the exercise of all the perseverance and fortitude we possessed, we at last reached this happy country. So enchanting is the view that it seemed as if we were in some fairy-land. With California I am delighted. The air is fine; I have not seen a sick man since I arrived.

"The grizzly bear is most abundant . . . at one time I have seen 14 within 300 yards, feeding on acorns under an oak tree. I saw one herd of at least 2000 elk. A fat elk weighs about 700 lbs. dressed, and their flesh is very sweet and palatable. There are large herds of wild horses, some droves containing over 2000 or more.

"My land grant covers forty-five square miles, on the upper Sacramento, which is navigable for steamboats some distance above my residence.

"After following me through the trackless wastes, exposed to a hundred dangers, enduring cold, fatigue, hunger, there is one question I am certain you will ask, 'Do I feel myself remunerated?' I can candidly answer, 'Yes.' This is a most delightful country, and one in every respect calculated to make men happy."

Such was my father's impression of California in 1844. The first entry in his diary reads:

"Friday, May 19, 1843. Crossed the Missouri River at Westport Landing and proceeded to the encampment of the Oregon Immigrants about 250 persons expecting to leave in a few days for the Columbia River" As this diary was one of the very first ever kept of a trip to this state, I will include a few of the entries picked at random. Father's party joined with the Oregonians for a short part of the way. The diary continues:

"Thursday, June 1st. After electing Peter H. Burnett Commander-in-chief, the Company met at 10 o'clock for the purpose of organizing. Entered into many rules and regulations which all the Company agreed to, with the exception of one, who desired to take along a large number of loose stock and have the Company herders look after them. This creates much discord . . . and a division must take place. Left Camp Delay about one o'clock; proceeded 7 miles, encamped, forming a hollow square with the wagons. Named the camp 'Go Ahead.' Subiette's company is a short distance ahead of us.

"June 2nd. Divided our company into four marching divisions, one captain to each, subject to the Commander-in-Chief. . . .

"June 4th. One horse killed by lightning. . . .

"June 7th. Heavy storm, most of tents blown down. The whole atmosphere seemed charged with electric fluid, and for five hours the sky seemed a continuous blaze. I felt much uneasiness, sleeping in the back of our tent, at the foot of six guns with horns full of powder.

"June 8th. Much discontent in our company. Mr. Appleby has withdrawn his wagons and some others joined him, 25 wagons in all. Capt. Burnett resigned his position. Mr. Martin, of our mess, was elected in his place with the title of Colonel.

"June 22nd. Slept in wet clothes on ground in cold night, without fire, without dinner or supper. There are twenty of us in the same condition. Misery loves company.

"July 1st. Our camp received a visitor today in the shape of a fine girl infant, born in the tent adjoining our mess; the lady of a Mr. Stewart being the happy mother. Success to the little one, born on a journey across the Rocky Mts.

"July 2nd. Mr. Childs, with his company, bound for California, overtook us this evening, also Mr. Waldo and his party.

"July 10th. Several of us went to visit Chimney Rock; it is about 175 feet high.

"July 14th. Reached Ft. Laramie. It is about 300 feet square, and built of sun dried brick; walls 15 feet high, three feet thick, with two bastions. We will cross the Platte River tomorrow.

"July 16th. Left camp this morning in company with Mr. Childs' expedition, which we overtook at this place. Saw several mountain sheep;

The Grizzly Bear Magazine

The ALL California Monthly

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
General Manager and Editor.

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CONGRATULATIONS to the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of California for the splendid efforts they are continually putting forth to perpetuate the history and to preserve the landmarks of this great Empire of the West to hunt out good homes for homeless children, regardless of their race, creed or color, that they may, under the watchful care of foster parents, develop into useful citizens of these United States to encourage in every possible manner all undertakings which have for their ultimate object the general good of this State and this Nation.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

after a great deal of fatigue in climbing the bluffs I finally killed one. The flesh is certainly the most delicious of any I ever ate.

"July 20th. Camped on Squaw Butte Creek, where we met Vasquez and Walker, trappers who were bound for Ft. Laramie. Passed on the creek a new made grave over which a letter was placed informing us that it was of a child killed in Applegate's company by a wagon passing over its body.

"July 26th. Nooned at a small spring; here I was attacked very singularly by a vertigo. Attempted to bleed myself but failed in the operation." For several days my father was very ill, then came this entry:

"July 30th. Was bled today by Dr. Whitman, who cut an orifice in my arm large enough for a beaver to make his ingress.

"Aug. 9th. Buried one of our company, a Mr. Stephenson, from Ky. They deposited the remains on the bank of the creek, far distant from his native home. His relatives will probably never know his resting place. Covered his grave with large stones to prevent the wolves digging up his body.

"Aug. 22nd. Today met with a celebrated old mountain trapper, Peg Leg Smith. Found him just from Ft. Hall, starting out on a trapping expedition.

"Aug. 27th. Reached Ft. Hall today; Hudson Bay Company are the present owners. Capt. Richard Grant is in command. His kindness to the immigrants and his hospitality is almost to the extreme, and it appears to give him much pleasure to have it in his power to serve them.

"Aug. 29th. The Oregon Company left this morning. Our company will proceed for the Valley of California by an unexplored route.

"Sept. 16th, 1843. Left Ft. Hall for Ft. Boise, 300 miles distant. Our company now numbers 13 men, each with riding horse and pack mule, with provisions for ten days. The following are the men of our party: Samuel Hensley, Milton McGhee, John Myers, Capt. John Gant, Wm. Martin, Chas. Bradley, Joseph B. Chiles, Henry Chase, James Williams, John Williams, Isaac Williams, Squire Williams, and myself.

"Sept. 20th. Set off in heavy snow storm, very cold. Storm too severe, had to make camp, almost no wood. Our poor animals standing around drawn up with the cold, their heads turned from the driving blast; we sitting with our blankets wrapped around us, shivering with cold.

"Sept. 27th. Saw many Indians and traded with them for some salmon. One remained in camp during the night, chanting till nearly daylight a song, sometimes in a low whisper, then breaking forth at the very top of his voice. Perhaps it was some Indian love ditty, sung with its peculiarities and variations; he did not, however, look like a love-sick swain, being a fat-faced, round-bellied, jovial and joking sort of a fellow. He wanted to travel with us, but we declined his offer, as we were short of provisions and he was a big eater.

"Oct. 1, 1843. About twelve o'clock reached Ft. Boise [about 50 miles west of the present Ft. Boise] which is about 4 miles below the junction of the Boise and Snake Rivers. It is owned by the Hudson Bay Co., built of sun dried brick, about 150 feet square, walls 14 feet high and three thick. Its principal trade is in supplying fish to the other forts of the company.

"Oct. 2nd. Passed the day in making preparations for the trip through to the California Valley. We will be the first party that ever attempted to pass through this way. Capt. Payette, who has been west of these mountains for 35 years, informs us that he has traveled to some lakes on the course that we shall take, but knows nothing of the country lying beyond. He says the Indians are very bad, having already killed many of the Hudson Bay Trappers. Although our party is too small to be safe, we determined to set off through this unexplored region, believing that a southwest course from this place will at least be the shortest distance to the California Valley. Most unfortunately for us, we are not able to furnish ourselves with provisions, as they are very short of them at the fort.

"Oct. 3rd. Capt. Payette, realizing our danger, most kindly shared with us his small stock of provisions, which, with the greatest economy, and by eating but one scanty meal each day, will last us for 15 days. We hope to reach the Valley in 30 to 35 days.

"Oct. 15th. Came in view of large lake its appearance is very singular, the valley for nearly a mile from the water is covered with pure white salt, like snow. We were in hopes that this lake might prove fresh water as we have been thirty hours without one drop of water. To our great joy, we found at the west end of the lake some springs of excellent fresh water.

"Oct. 16th. Our provisions nearly exhausted; for the past three days have lived on pint of weak soup twice a day for each man.

"Oct. 17th. Travel very slowly. Obliged to dismount and lead our poor exhausted horses. Ourselves, too, were weak from the little solid food we had eaten for several days past. We trudged along, weary and discouraged, up one mountain and down another until near night, when we camped at a small stream with some grass. It set in to storm, with a cold driving rain. Again we partook of our weak soup, leaving only a sufficiency of flour and grease for one meal more." The next day they succeeded in killing a deer, which furnished the first solid food they had had for five days.

"Oct. 23rd. Came to numerous pits lying across our path, about nine feet deep, with a small mouth covered with weeds. To avoid riding into them we had to be constantly on the watch. Mr. McGhee, who was walking ahead a short distance, very suddenly disappeared. In a few minutes we saw his head rising in the path. He had stepped into one of these traps, but fortunately came out only with bruises.

"Oct. 27th. The company disheartened and discouraged. Nothing but high ranges of mountains before us. Our horses beginning to fail very fast; and ourselves now four days since eating one solitary mouthful. Passed several Indian villages. At night we came to a creek but it was 400 feet below us, a veritable trap for us if the Indians attacked; but there was no alternative, water we must have or lose our animals. About ten minutes after we camped the Indians commenced fighting with deafening yells, and the shooting of arrows. It was every man for his rifle. We finally drove them across the creek and kept a vigilant guard all night.

"Oct. 29th. Each mess had a handful of antelope grease for supper. The men are weak from starvation.

"Oct. 30th. Found all the horses and mules missing. A search disclosed three killed by Indians. Found some of the others. Our company, having been in a state of starvation for several days past, we butchered the animals killed by the savages, and now we have to subsist on horse and mule meat exclusively.

"Oct. 31st. After traveling 8 miles and crossing a pretty hill, we saw the Valley close to us, and never were a set of poor, worn out travelers more gratified than we were. After so much toil and travel to at last have the El Dorado in view. No one can imagine our feelings after traveling through a hostile country, with Indians watching every movement to take advantage of the weakness of a small party and shout over our scalps. Heaven has prospered us, and thanks to the great Giver of all Good for our success. Horsemeat.

"Nov. 3rd. Continued our course down the Sacramento. Grass and trees green. Saw plenty of elk, deer and bear; the latter so numerous that they have worn large paths five or six inches below the surface of the earth. Today saw 14 grizzlies feeding on acorns under an oak tree.

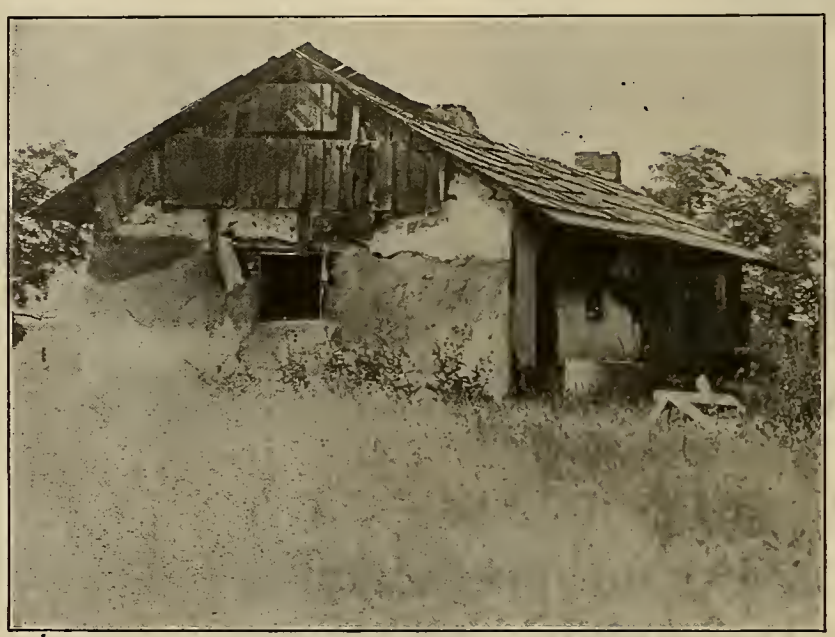
"Nov. 5th. Entirely out of provisions again in view of three buttes, or hills, about 30 miles distant. [Sutter Buttes.]

"Nov. 8th. Camped at ranch of Capt. Sutter [Hock Farm] this is the first settlement we have seen for nearly six months. Here we fared well on bread, coffee and beef. Mr. Biddle [John Bidwell] came from one of the ranches in the evening to our camp.

"Nov. 10, 1843. After six hours brisk traveling, crossed the American Fork of the Sacramento River and came within sight of the Fort of Nuevo Helvetia, an extensive establishment owned by Capt. John Augustus Sutter. This gentleman made us all welcome; congratulated us upon our safe arrival; gave us such information of this beautiful country as to induce most of our party to abandon the thought of going any further than the settlement of the Sacramento.

"Capt. Sutter is a civil officer under the Government of California, having under his charge the government of the Northern Frontier. The fort itself is large and cozy on its approach, with its high walls, its bastions frowning with heavy cannon. It is the largest and best fortified fort in California. The walls encompass an area of about 400 feet square, and are built of sun dried bricks. They are about thre[illegible] thick, 15 feet high, and defended by se[illegible] large cannon planted in reversed bastions. This establishment was built by Capt. Sutter at his own expense, and its military force is in no way connected or controlled by the government. A distillery for the distillation of grain and the juice of the grape is in the yard, and in one corner is a mill for the grinding of wheat. There is also a blacksmith shop, a carpenter's shop and a shoemaker's shop; and connected with the establishment is a tannery.

"It is almost impossible to conceive in what manner, and in so short a time, Capt. Sutter has made such extensive and permanent improvements, but when you read the character of this gentleman, you will at once perceive that with his intelligence, he is remarkable for his perseverance and enterprise. No one could have labored under more disadvantages than has he in carrying forward the improvement of this beautiful property so far removed from where he could obtain the necessary articles and tools. He has converted the wild Indians into good and faithful servants, of whom he employs a large number. They are in far better condition than in their wild state, and I can see that Capt. Sutter is a great benefactor to this tribe of Indians.



ALL THAT REMAINS MAJOR READING'S OLD HOME.
Built in 1847, the Oldest Building North of Sutter Fort (Sacramento).

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE.

The next (June) issue of The Grizzly may possibly be a day or so late in making its appearance, due to adjournment late in May of the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor, the proceedings of which will be recorded therein. Regular news material, however, will not be accepted for the June issue if received later than May 19.



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"I cannot speak too highly of the hospitality of this gentleman. He received us most cordially, and it affords him much pleasure to administer to the wants of the way-worn, weary traveler. What can be more gratifying, after we had been for nearly six months traveling among hostile tribes of Indians, half starved as we were, than to reach a haven such as this castle affords us."

After a month's stay at the Fort, my father left on Sutter's schooner "Sacramento" for Yerba Buena, whence he traveled with Don Miguel Persidino by boat to Monterey. At this point the original diary of my father ends, as it was then sent East to his folks. It is quite probable that he continued keeping one, but if he did I have no knowledge of it. In 1854 he began a ranch journal, covering affairs at the Rancho Buena Ventura. After he married, my mother continued keeping a diary, but just how long I do not know. Shortly after he visited Monterey he returned to Sutter's Fort and became associated with Captain Sutter. They became very intimate friends and trusted each other implicitly.

As to how my father happened to select the land, some fifty-four square miles, that was granted him by Governor Micheltorena, I will quote from the records of the United States Land Office of March 27, 1852; Samuel J. Hensley testifying: "In February, 1844, I was on the head of the Sacramento, rafting logs down the river; saw this place [Rancho Buena Ventura] and recommended it to Mr. Reading. He asked me to give him such houndaries as I would take for myself if I wished to obtain it. I did so, and gave him the boundaries, commencing at the mouth of Mud Creek, thence down the Sacramento to the mouth of Cottonwood Creek, following the east bluff of said creek one league, thence northerly to Mud Creek, thence down said creek to its mouth, the place of beginning. There is an island, called Bloody Island, named by myself, in consequence of a battle with the Indians in which I was personally engaged. It is opposite the mouth of Cottonwood Creek.

"Major Reading took possession in August, 1845. I spent ten days on the place with him, looking out suitahle locations for fields and building spots. He decided on a place and left a Frenchman in charge, named Julian, to build a house and keep possession. He placed horses on the place and soon afterwards a quantity of cattle. The Frenchman built a house and corral. It was afterwards hurned down by the Indians. Julian was later killed by the Indians.

"In 1847, after the close of the Mexican War, Major Reading again went to the ranch with horses and cattle, built a house, and put some forty acres of land under cultivation. He now [1852] has over 200 acres under cultivation, with fruit trees and grapevines growing."

The house that Mr. Hensley refers to is the old Reading adobe, the second house built upon the ranch, but the first built by himself; and of the many buildings later put up, it alone remains today—it and a few of the fine old pear trees, the oldest and largest pear trees in California, with their trunks over three feet in diameter, trunks that have twisted round and round in the wind as they grew, until today they look like gigantic corkscrews. There are seven acres helonging to this old historic building at the present time, and I should like very much to see the property preserved as a state landmark in memory of my father and those brave Pioneers who settled up here in Northern California.

It is today the oldest building north of Sutter's Fort. It was the county seat of Shasta County in 1851. Within its walls have been entertained most of the illustrious men who later became famous as the huilders of California. Around its great fireplaces, there are three of them, gathered those men of the early days to discuss the problems of those times, to talk over the best agricultural practices, such as experience had taught them was best in this new land they were developing for you and for me.

This old adobe—with its extra thick walls, high windows for protection from arrows of the murderous Indian, adobe floors and the deep, rock-lined well just outside the door—hallowed by memories of the Pioneers of the past, should be preserved for all time, and I sincerely hope that the Native Sons, in their meeting at Redding this year, will evolve some way of doing it. It is upon the bank of the Sacramento River, the soil is of the richest, and I fully believe that a caretaker could make his living by farming those seven acres, with their many fruit trees.

It was in 1844 that my father entered the services of Captain Sutter, and he was at the Fort when Captain Fremont arrived that year. In 1845 he was left in full charge of the Fort while Sutter marched with his forces to assist Governor Micheltorena in quelling the insurrection headed by Castro and Alvarado. Micheltorena had shown his partiality for the Americans by granting them large tracts of lands, for which reason they espoused his canse.

My father was present with Fremont at Sonoma, taking active part in the discussions there, for he was an energetic promoter of the revolt that brought California into the Union. Immediately that war was declared with Mexico, Captain Fremont appointed my father major and paymaster of the Bear Flag Battalion, later known as the California Battalion. As an indication of the high regard in which he was held hy the United States Army officials, I might mention that he was commissioned by Territorial Governor Fremont, March 2, 1847, as special agent and attorney to proceed with blank bonds, already signed hy Fremont and Secretary of War Wm. H. Russell, "to Mazatlan, Lima, or any other place that he may elect, to negotiate certain loans for the use and benefit of the U. S., with full power to regulate the rates of interest, fill up the dates and do everything necessary to be done to accomplish the loans." Fremont also authorized him to charter a vessel for the trip and to appoint such agents as might be necessary for the work he had to do.

In 1850 he went to Washington, D. C., to settle his accounts as paymaster during the Mexican War. He had disbursed over $166,000. In the records of the War Department occurs this statement: "The accounts sent in by Major P. B. Reading were the best sent in during the entire Mexican War."

The following, from the records of the Society of California Pioneers, indicates my father's integrity and determination to do right by everyone: "While in the States on this occasion [1850, to settle his war accounts,] he visited his old home at Vicksburg, where, in 1837, he succumbed to the crisis which caused such wide-



BURIAL PLACE MAJOR READING,
Upon a Little Hill Not Far from His Old Home. Marked Recently by His Daughter (also shown) with a Bronze Plaque.

spread ruin among the merchants of the Southwest. His ohject was to pay in gold the principal and interest of his long outstanding and almost forgotten obligations. This he did to the extent of $60,000; an instance of commercial integrity of which our own State has reason to be proud."

September 15, 1852, Major Reading was appointed special Indian Agent by the United States with a cash fund of $25,000 to be spent for the benefit of the Indians. For this work, extending over many years, he received no compensation, though several times he was highly complimented by the department for his splendid work and the accuracy of his accounts. As to what the Indians thought of his work, I will say that at my father's funeral were scores of Indians, old and young, who had traveled night and day from far up in the mountains that they might arrive in time to pay homage to the memory of their former agent and friend.

In 1851 he was nominated Whig candidate for governor, and lost by but a few votes. A few years later a man who had deliberately destroyed 1,000 Whig votes in the interest of the successful candidate met my father and, after becoming acquainted with him, confessed to his destruction of those votes, and said: "Had I known you then, I should never have done it, major." My father cared nothing for political distinction. He was offered the nomination in 1855, and again in 1861, also the nomination for United States senator, but refused them all. The original letters offering these nominations are now at Sutter's Fort, in Sacramento. In 1861 he was unanimously elected as commissioner to represent the Pacific Coast at the World's Fair in London.

The winter of 1861 was notable up this way through the discussion that waxed hot and heavy over whether Red Bluff was to be the head of navigation on the Sacramento River, or the newly-projected town of my father's, which he called Latona, later changed to Reading, and still later to Redding, to honor an official of the S. P. R. R. who had no connection with the place. The original location of Latona was a few miles south of the present City of Redding.

Red Bluff contended that "it couldn't be done, that Iron Canyon would rip daylight into any steamer that tried to pass through above Red Bluff." Father was positive that it could be done, and backed his faith by purchasing from the California Navigation Company the old steamer "J. A. McClellan" for $18,000, and then contracting with that company to thoroughly rebuild it. He bought the "McClellan" January 24, 1861, and renamed it "The Rainbow."

The news of the purchase of the steamer called forth much derision on the part of Red Bluff. It was not until January 3, 1862, that the first trip was made. The affidavit of the captain reads: "This will certify that the steamer 'Rainbow' made the run from Red Bluff to Latona and back to Red Bluff in 13 and 30/60 hrs., without the use of lines or rubbing the banks. Signed, Wm. Pierce, Capt."

The editor of the Red Bluff "Independent" was aboard, as were many other prominent people. He made two reports on the trip, one written immediately afterwards, which leads to the belief that he dined well, for he began with: "What a jolly time we had on the 'Rainbow!' What a jolly set was on the steamer on the occasion of the trial trip to the new town of Reading that is to be. The 'Rainbow,' beautiful steamer, capacious, powerful, light, airy, extensive accommodations for passengers and freight —just the thing—everything free—nothing to pay—good bed—good board—and free tods always produce good reports the 'Rainbow' is a splendid boat—Maj. Reading a magnificent gentleman—the town of Reading is a beautiful place"

In a parallel column, written later, he stated: "The location is a beautiful one; situate in an oak grove, good soil, and surrounded by good agricultural lands it is yet a paper town, for no building, hut or cauvas tent yet graces the spot where it is proposed that the head of navigation shall extend" Then he proceeded to lampoon the projected town, contrasting it with Red Bluff, "the Albany of the Sacramento." Evidently the effects of the good time aboard the "Rainbow" had worn off by the time he was ready to write the editorial. However, Reading has survived, even if it was compelled to change its name to Redding.

In my mother's diary of Friday, January 3, 1862, appears this entry: "Clear and cold. Mr. and Mrs. McLean came for lunch. 3 o'clock Maj. Reading arrived on steamboat 'Rainbow.' Mr. Jaynes and Mr. Bishop on board. After stopping half an hour, the boat started for Reading." Thereafter, for some time, she entered the arrival of the 'Rainbow' at the landing just down from where the old adobe now stands. It was in this old adobe that the excursion party was entertained that afternoon when they stopped over on the way to Reading town. Just how long the "Rainbow" continued in service, I do not know.

Many people seem to be of the opinion that Fort Reading was upon my father's place, but it was not. It was simply an army post, some four or five miles up the river and upon the other side. It is probably more historic from the fact that it was commanded by Major R. B. Lee, a first cousin of General Robt. E. Lee, than anything else, though it was named in honor of my father. It was through Major Lee that my father met the major's niece in Washington, and married her while there. At the present time the old fort site is owned by J. Hawes, who has preserved the only building left, an old barn put together with wooden pegs.

At the time of the gold discovery by Marshall in 1848 my father went down to Sutter's Fort, had a talk with Captain Sutter, then went up to Coloma, El Dorado County, to the new gold diggings. My father knew Northern California, probably better than any other White man. He felt that there must be gold up this way. His experience is best given in a statement he made to Isaac Cox in 1858:

"In the spring of 1845, I left Sutter's Fort for the purpose of trapping the waters of Upper California and Oregon. My party consisted of

(Continued on Page 53)

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CALIFORNIA'S GROWING WONDERLAND

Frank C. Russell
(ASSISTANT SECRETARY, SACRAMENTO CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

Delegates to the Fifty-first Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West to open at Redding, Shasta County, May 21, will traverse one of the most wonderful agricultural sections of the Golden State—the Sacramento Valley. As a foretaste of the treat in store for them, the accompanying article has been contributed to The Grizzly Bear by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.—Editor.

ESTIMATES OF CALIFORNIA'S POPULATION twenty years hence vary all the way from 15,000,000 to 25,000,000. And the section destined to the greatest growth in the next two decades is the Great Valley of the Golden State, particularly tbat section lying north of the Capital City.

Herbert Hoover, on a recent visit to Sacramento, said: "If we were to scour the whole nation for the greatest opportunity for national development, we would find that it lies right here in the Great Central Valley of California."

And Arthur Brishane expressed the situation in bis usual clear and inimitahle style when he wrote: "Come to this country, north of San Francisco, and you will admit that no Californian ever said enough ahout his state. This is the land of promise, in accomplishment marvelous already, with the promise not yet one-thousandth part fulfilled."

According to the last farm census hy the Federal Government, there are a total of 27,000,000 acres Included within the twenty-one counties of the Sacramento Valley and contiguous mountain district, of which 41.5 percent is in farms. But the average size of these farms is 470 acres, against an average for the state as a whole of 201.7 acres.

With all the wonderful fertility of this great region, with its splendid diversity and its tremendous annual value of crop production, the total population is less than half a million. It is an area which will readily support ten times that number. More than half the total water resources of the entire state can he made available for irrigation—and will he before another two decades have passed into history, and it is not difficult for any one with foresight to picture these added millions of happy farm and city folks subsisting from the yield of thousands more small and intensively cultivated farms.

MARVELOUS DIVERSITY.

The already marvelous diversity of the products of this region, of which Sacramento is the metropolis and trade center, is hardly appreciated until an intensive study is made of the nature and the number of the crops now being grown.

Such a survey has just recently been made hy the agricultural department of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, and from reports of the State Department of Agriculture it was disclosed that in 1927 there were fifteen different crops whose production for the year were each in excess of one million dollars in value.



AIRVIEW OF SACRAMENTO CITY'S CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT, SHOWING $8,000,000 STATE CAPITOL GROUP IN FOREGROUND.

Accurate figures were gathered on fifteen different field crops, fifteen of the leading fruit crops and tbirteen major vegetable crops. Only the actual "raw product" value, or the value of the product at the farm, was considered.

$15,000,000 CROPS.

The 1927 rating of the fifteen leading crops of the twenty-one counties of the Sacramento region was as follows: Hay, $13,848,660; harley, $13,728,880; rice, $8,964,480; wheat, $8,853,900; pears, $5,171,760; grapes, $5,152,680; asparagus, $5,000,000; peaches, $3,309,250; plums and prunes, $3,173,000; beans, $2,063,360; almonds, $1,536,000; oranges, $1,352,400; apricots, $1,048,000; celery, $1,000,000; onions, $1,000,000.

That these are all conservative figures is admitted hy the crop reporting service of the State Department of Agriculture, sponsor for the estimates. They are hased on total acreages and average yields, when It is a generally accepted fact that production per acre in most of these crops is higher in this region than the general average for the state.

In some instances, in fact, the totals for 1927 did not compare favorably with a normal year. This was particularly trne of the peach crop, which would ordinarily be in the $5,000,000 class, or above. The wheat crop was helow normal in both price and per-acre yield, as were also the asparagus, bean and celery crops.

The "million dollar crops" will continue to grow in number and in size as new plantings and increased acreages come into bearing.

ORANGES A "COMING" CROP.

It is difficult, sometimes, to convince the Easterner—or even the Southern Californian—that oranges and lemons are grown successfully and commercially throughout this district. But it is a fact that oranges are grown successfully at Redding, Shasta County, 600 miles north of Los Angeles—and the largest lemon grove in the world is at Maxwell, Colusa County.

Oranges in this section ripen from four to six weeks earlier than in Southern California, and reach Thanksgiving and Christmas markets to yield highest returns to the growers. Exceptional interest has only very recently been developed in the Sacramento Valley citrus districts by Southern California growers, with the result that large acreages of citrus lands are now being purchased and will be developed to the high state of perfection and production that has marked the development of this industry in the southern end of the state.

Acreage in citrus fruits In nine counties of the Sacramento region, destined to be materially increased within the next few years, are shown as follows in the 1927 survey: Butte County, 1,965; Sacramento County, 1,559; Glenn County, 920; Colusa County, 788; Placer County, 275; Yuba County, 235; Solano County, 100; Yolo County, 35; Tehama County, 26. Total, 5,703 acres.

1927 PRODUCTION RECORD.

Why Sacramento is California's largest Inland metropolis, and the largest interior city on the Pacific Coast, and why it is destined to continued rapid growth and certain prosperity, is clearly indicated in the analysis of the productiveness of its great hinterland.

The raw products of agriculture, mining, timber and hydro-electric power in this district of twenty-one northern counties, for the year 1927, reached a grand total valuation of $265,594,415.

This was divided as follows: Agriculture—vegetables $9,100,000, dairy products $16,000,000, poultry products $8,000,000, field crops $51,537,665, fruits $22,956,750, wool and lambs $4,500,000, beef $3,500,000 — $115,594,415; lumber, $30,000,000; mining, $45,000,000; power, $75,000,000. Total, $265,594,415.

Is it any wonder that Sacramento, as the manufacturing, shipping and trading center of such an area, has taken a place of leadership among the most rapidly growing cities in America?

Congressman Frank R. Reid of Illinois, on a recent visit to Sacramento, said: "I have spent several days in touring the great Sacramento Valley, and during that period I have become conscious of the existence of a great empire, not unlike that of which Chicago is the hub. As a student of Chicago, I am able to see in Sacramento a similar structural background, the same sort of foundation upon which Chicago built her greatness and her prosperity.

"Sacramento is the mecca of a region which struck me with the diversity of its crops—the ideal kind of farming for the development of the highest type of land holder. You have the great Sacramento River and splendid rail transportation facilities. The people have the spirit of 'go.' The husiness men, in whose hands rests the future of this city, seem aware of the potentialities of Sacramento and her environs.

"It is not difficult for me to picture in Sacramento a Chicago of the West, a giant city through the unbeatable combination of agriculture, industry, commercial activity and controlled water power."

BRIEF OUTLINE OF CALIFORNIA'S CAPITAL CITY —SACRAMENTO.

Sacramento City, originally known as "New Helvetia," was founded August 12, 1839, by John A. Sutter, and was the first settlement of White men in Interior California. The present townsite was surveyed in 1848-49, and the city was incorporated by act of the First California Legislature, February 27, 1850. Sacramento was made the temporary capital of the state in 1852, and the permanent seat of state government March 1, 1854.

Sacramento played a momentous part in the early history of California—as the center of the great gold rush of 1849 and 1850, following the discovery of gold by James W. Marshall at Coloma, El Dorado County, January 24, 1848; in the building, in 1856, of the state's first railroad, which operated between Sacramento City and Folsom; as the western terminus, 1860-61, of the Pony Express, and in the construction, 1863-69, of the first transcontinental railroad, the Central Pacific, now part of the Southern Pacific Lines.

Sacramento of today is the metropolis of California's great inland empire. It is the financial and retail-trade center of a vast area, and the wholesale distribution point for Northern California, Nevada and Southern Oregon. Builded upon a firm foundation, it is growing in population and in industrial importance. Sacramento has attractions and opportunities for the tourist, the homeseeker, the businessman, the manufacturer and the agriculturist. Among the many places of special interest are:

Sutter Fort, established in 1839. The property was purchased by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and presented to the State of California, which has restored the historic fort buildings and beautified the grounds. Here the state maintains a museum of "days of '49" relics.

Crocker Art Gallery, presented to the city by Mrs. Margaret E. Crocker. It houses one of the West's largest and most valuable art collections.

State Capitol Buildings and Grounds. The park, over forty acres in extent, is famed for its trees, plants and flowers, gathered from all parts of the world. From the Capitol dome may be had a wonderful view of the city and the snrrounding country.

Memorial Auditorium, Sacramento's million-dollar monument to the memory of its world-war heroes.

(Continued on Page 48)

OUR REGION

THE SACRAMENTO REGION possesses the rich foundations for a great culture.

Natural beauty colors the landscape at every turn, giving inspiration. The earth is filled with mineral resources that will supply the raw material for many a mill and factory some day.

The soil itself sends forth the finest of products to serve the peoples of the world. The life-giving rivers contribute to fertility, to power, to transportation and to healthful recreation.

The climate is conducive to genuine enjoyment as well as to serious employment. The hospitality of the Region's inhabitants is felt by all who come within its bounds.

That this may become the center of a great civilization, all that is required is a definite plan in the mind of those who now are here, backed by a determined will to make of this the best place upon earth in which to live.

That plan must involve these factors:

Economic justice.

A free population, with equality of opportunity and without a tinge of slavery or peonage.

The highest development of social and spiritual values.

That unselfishness which sees in Service the most glorious goal and motive of man.

WEINSTOCK, LUBIN & CO.

SHASTA, THE COUNTY OF DIVERSITY
AND ITS PRINCIPAL CITY, REDDING

SHASTA, ONE OF THE ORIGINAL TWENty-seven counties of California, was created February 18, 1850, and derived its name from Mount Shasta, at that time within the county's boundaries. March 22, 1852, a big slice of the northern end of the county, including Mount Shasta, was severed to create Siskiyou County, out of which, in 1874, grew Modoc County, and, April 9, 1856, another slice was taken out of the southern end of Shasta County to create Tehama County. But, with all this generous taking away of its territory, Shasta is still, in area and opportunities, a very large county.

The derivation of the name Shasta, although applied to the county because of the mountain originally within its borders, is in douht, some claiming that it comes from "Shastika," the name of a trihe of Indians that lived at the base of the mountain; others, that it is derived from the French "chaste" (pure), as applied to the mountain's perpetual snows; and still others, that it originated in the Russian "tcheste" (white, pure, clear) and was applied by a party of Russians who were among the first to visit the mountain. Dr. A. L. Kroeber of the University of California, an authority, says: "The origin of the word must he regarded as still undetermined, although almost certainly Indian."

One of the first White men to visit Northern California was Major Pierson B. Reading, whose journey across the plains, in 1843, took him through what later became Shasta County. He was a close friend of General John A. Sutter, and his name is prominently linked with the early history of Northern California. In 1844 he obtained a grant from the Mexican government to the San Buenaventura Rancho, a tract of 26,632 acres in Shasta County that extended from Cottonwood Creek on the south to Middle Creek on the north, and which embraced what is now the site of the City of Redding.

The statute authorizing tne organization of Shasta County in 1850 fixed the county-seat at Reading's Ranch, but vested in the court of sessions power to remove the county-seat to such place in the county as public convenience might require. February 10, 1851, a judge, the county clerk, and justices-of-the-peace enough to form a quorum, went to Major Reading's residence and organized a court of sessions by electing two of the justices-of-the-peace associate justices. This "court" there and then removed the county-seat to the historic town of Shasta. At first, a log building served as a court-house, but later a brick store was purchased and fitted up for county purposes. Shasta continued to be the county-seat until about 1890 when, its citizens being unable to have the railroad built to that place, it was moved to Redding, a new population center that had come with the railroad building, and Redding City still retains the county-seat.

Like most of the counties in Northern California, Shasta was first settled by people in search of gold. Gold mining was as profitable there as any place in the state, and still is. But gold mining does not bring permanence and stability, as shown hy the rapid and mushroom growth of the town of Shasta, not far distant from Redding. In the early '50s, this was one of the largest inland towns in California, but has now dwindled to a very small population. The people came to mine for gold, but many of them took advantage of other possibilities, some cultivating the lands and others grazing stock upon the benchland and the foothills. A number of years ago, several of the ranchers upon the bottomlands and the lower elevations planted a few fruit trees. These thrived wonderfully, and today Southern Shasta is one of the best prune and peach sections in California, and the county as a whole produces fruits of all varieties and of superb quality.

The visitor to Shasta County will be impressed by the sight of majestic mountain ranges merging with the broad valley floor. This rugged landscape, which hems in the busy little county-seat of Redding on east, west and north, and which culminates on the east in the purple mysteries of Lassen Peak, may lack commercial appeal to the unaccustomed, but to the initiated it spells diversity. Here is the heart of a county producing the varied crops of an empire. The range in altitude from the valley floor approximately five hundred feet above the level of the sea, to the summit of Lassen Peak is equivalent to a climatic range from the frontier of Mexico to Central Canada.

Not alone does the climatic range due to the varying altitude, assure great diversity in the products of the soil, but the geological variations, from the valley floor to the foothills and mountains furnishes variety of soil suited to almost any form of agricultural or horticultural endeavor. This great geological range has also made this region fabulously rich in miuerals—a banner metal mining county in California.

Dairying is an important industry, and there are many herds of purebred dairy cattle in the county. Because of the ahundance of feed available at any time of the year, livestock raising has always been profitable. Diversified Shasta County embraces another great resource, the foundation of an industry in itself and a perpetual supply, easy of access for its own people.—the forests.

In the northeastern part of Shasta County, a large area forms a part of the great continental plateau, where fertile mountain valleys add diversity to the volcanic character of the section. In the southeastern portion, towering like a sentinel above the surrounding country, Lassen Peak gives forth its unheralded eruptions. The northern part is mountalnous and rugged in its topography. This scenic wonderland and sportsman's paradise is traversed by the Sacramento River and its two largest trihutaries, tlie Pit and the McCloud Rivers.

The lover of the beautiful and inspiring in Nature will find In Shasta County new wonders in a thousand unaccustomed places: The Sacramento Canyon, with its crystal streams and verdure emhowered waterfalls; with the magnificent domes and spires of Castle Crags rising out of the forest fastness like a medieval fortress; with refreshing mineral springs gushing forth from fantastic rock-formed fountains; and always the vista of Mount Shasta in the background of an ever-changing canvas.

Within a few hours' drive from the centers of population one comes in contact with untamed, almost primitive wilds. Crystal mountain streams abound with rainhow and brook trout. Geese, quail, duck and other game birds offer unexcelled sport in season. Shasta's large areas of mountain region, well wooded and drained by clear, tumbling, alpine streams, are the natural haunt of the deer. Nature, not content with supplying a wonder-field for the tourist and scientist in other parts of California, adds a spectacular climax in Lassen Peak, an attraction unique and awe-inspiring—the only active volcano in Continental



BURNEY FALLS, A SHASTA COUNTY SCENIC ATTRACTION. Natives Visiting Redding During May Will Be Taken on an All Day Outing to the Falls.



A SHASTA COUNTY ORCHARD.



CONTENTED SHASTA COUNTY COWS.

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OILING, GREASING

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ASSOCIATED PRODUCTS

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Redding, California

THESE CO-OPERATING MERCHANTS WELCOME THE NATIVES TO REDDING—REMEMBER THEM

United States. Lassen Peak is but one of the many attractions in Lassen Volcanic National Park.

Occupying a salient position at the head of the Sacramento Valley, Shasta County is fortunate in its prominence upon the California State highway map. The main trunk highway through the central valleys of the state passes through the county from south to north. The magnificent skyline from Lassen Peak with its occasional volcanic outbursts on the east, to snow-capped Shasta on the north—with glimpses of the distant Salmon River Range and the forest-covered Coast Range Mountains to the west—presents a panorama that can never be effaced. The rivers also add interest and beauty: the majestic Sacramento, spanned at Redding by a gracefully arched structure of concrete; the crossing of the Pit, near the confluence of the McCloud, where the bridge spans both river and railroad; from the crossing of the Pit, the crystal-clear McCloud comes into view, with its untamed grandeur, as does also the Sacramento Canyon.

Volumes could be written about the wonderful opportunities and the magnificent scenery of Shasta County—the last frontier in agricultural development in the great State of California.

REDDING
QUEEN CITY OF CALIFORNIA NORTH

Redding, the government-seat of Shasta County, was incorporated as a city under the general laws of the state in 1887. With its paved and well-lighted streets, homes surrounded by beautiful gardens, and high-class business establishments of every nature, it is one of the most attractive and desirable little cities in the whole State of California. It has a population of over 5,000.

In the way of accommodations, no community of its size can excel, or even equal, Redding. This, because a network of roads, radiating in every direction to points of scenic and historic interest, make of the busy little city a mecca for travelers and sightseers. It is so unusually well equipped with modern hotels, service stations, etc., that it has been termed "The Hotel City of Northern California."

Redding boasts a fine City Hall and modern public-school buildings, among the latter being the splendid new Shasta Union high-school, dedicated December 4, 1927, by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. It owns its own electrical distributing system, evidencing its progressiveness.

A popular summer attraction at Redding is the swimming resort, developed upon the Sacramento River. Here an annual water carnival is held, that attracts large numbers. Winter sports, too, are easily accessible, upon the snow-clad mountains.

Redding is ideally situated upon the banks of the Sacramento River, just as it flows out of the mountains. It is the gateway to all the scenic wonders of Northern Shasta County, Lassen Volcanic National Park with the only active volcano in the United States, the famous Castle Crags district, Burney Falls State Park, and the still-untouched regions about Fall River, Rising River and the McCloud, which challenge in natural beauty the marvels of Yosemite itself. A short drive from Redding puts one in the heart of a district that is delightfully remote from any suggestion of the cares of an every-day world. Crystal trout streams sparkle through a wilderness populated by such denizens of the forest as deer, bear and all sorts of game that intrigue the interest of the sportsman. Here exceptional recreational opportunities are offered.

Redding is the commercial center of an exceptionally fertile farming district. Its prosperity is also contributed to by mineral and power development in the regiou. In industrial progress as well as civic enterprise, it stands the Queen City of Northern California.

With the changing order of things, and the new development that is taking place in Shasta County and Redding, the people are also changing. When gold mining was the principal occupation, the citizens' faith was generally fickle. A great many seeking gold intended staying only until they secured a "stake," and then depart. Many did strike it rich, and took their acquired wealth to larger centers. Very little thought and money were given to permanent development, and no consideration was given to general upbuilding. But that sentiment has changed. The new order of things permeates the county and the city. The people are more and more coming to appreciate the great possibilities and resources of the county, and to back their faith in its future by developing the mines, the homes, the farms and the natural resources, and by bettering living conditions.



SHASTA COUNTY COURT HOUSE, AT REDDING.



SHASTA UNION HIGH SCHOOL, AT REDDING.

Leads in Parks—With 20,858.82 acres of city and county parks, California stands first, among the ten most populous states of the nation, in such park space.

"The aim of education should be to teach us rather how to think than what to think."—James Beattie.

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NEW LORENZ HOTEL

REDDING, CALIFORNIA

Offers Exceptional Advantages in Accommodations and Rates. Rooms All Outside, Cool, Inviting and Beautifully Furnished. Service Friendly and Courteous.

SEE MOUNT SHASTA AND MOUNT LASSEN FROM HOTEL WINDOWS

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THESE CO-OPERATING MERCHANTS WELCOME THE NATIVES TO REDDING—REMEMBER THEM

ENTERTAINMENT FOR REDDING N. S. GRAND PARLOR

McCLOUD NO. 149, THE HOST-PARlor, and Redding, Shasta County, host-city, are about ready to receive the Fifty-first Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. This will be the second Grand Parlor held in Redding, the previous one being the Fortieth (1917) session, and all those fortunate enough to have been there eleven years ago remember what a delightful visit it was. There will be no disappointments this year, rest assured, for the people of Redding know how to entertain and the hospitality they dispense is of the Pioneer Californian variety.

McCloud Parlor, ever since the Board of Grand Officers selected Redding as this year's Grand Parlor meeting-place, has had committees at work arranging the necessary details incident to the housing and entertainment of the visitors.

A general committee, composed of President Camille Tracy, Secretary H. H. Shuffleton Jr., S. C. Baker, H. W. Glover, Geo. P. Rodgers, A. M. Dean and H. G. Moody, bas general supervision over the arrangements. The various sub-committees are made up of the following:



CAMILLE C. TRACY,
President McCloud Parlor N.S.G.W.,
Chairman Grand Parlor Committee.

Finance—S. C. Baker (chairman), Leslie Engram, A. F. Ross, Jesse Burdick, A. A. Ludwig and Francis Carr.

Entertainment and transportation — H. W. Glover (chairman), Ralph Engram, John Webb, L. G. Kennedy, Dan Coughlin and Cecil Hill.

Accommodations—Geo. P. Rodgers (chairman), Alvah Adkins, Estel Argabright, John Meyer and Clarence Robinson.

Registration and badges—A. M. Dean (chairman), Ralpb Yank, Jos. Hart, Hugh A. Shuffleton, Truman Buckley and Jesse Livermore.

Publicity—H. G. Moody (chairman) and Lloyd E. Smith.

Registration headquarters will open Sunday, May 20, in the Golden Eagle Hotel, as most of the Grand Parlor members and other visitors will arrive that day. The special from San Francisco is due at 5 p. m.



MRS. OLIVE ENDICOTT,
Chairman Native Daughter Committee.

Monday evening a public reception for tbe visitors will be on the program. It will probably be held in the auditorium of the new Shasta Union bigh-school. The mayor's words of welcome will be responded to by Grand President Charles A. Thompson, and there will be a program of musical numbers.

One of the big entertainment features of the session will be the all-day outing, Tuesday, with beautiful Burney Falls as the objective. Lunch will be served at the falls, wbich are distant about seventy-five miles from Redding, in Shasta County.



S. C. BAKER,
Chairman Finance Committee.

Another big entertainment feature is billed for Thursday—an all day trip into old Trinity County, where the visitors will be the guests of Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 at Weaverville, the county-seat.

These two outings are more than sufficient, in the way of entertainment, to attract an immense crowd of Natives to Redding. In making the trips to Burney Falls and to Weaverville, districts second to none in all California in scenic grandeur, will be traversed.

Dancing will be provided for nightly during the Grand Parlor meeting, and McCloud Parlor's committee has under consideration otber suggested entertainment features.

Special entertainment for the womenfolks, while the menfolks are at work, is being arranged for by Redding's Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West—Hiawatha No. 140—which has named the following committee for that purpose:

Olive Endicott (chairman), Margaret Smith, Mae Minear, Virginia Banigan, Sylvia Dean, Dorothy Rodgers, Winona Klukkert, Evelyn Young, Clarabelle Bishop, Anna Weston and Anna Burr.

Cards, theater parties and excursions into tbe surrounding country are among the divertisements planned.



H. H. SHUFFLETON JR.,
Secretary McCloud Parlor N.S.G.W.,
Secretary Grand Parlor Committee.

Visitors to Redding should not fail to visit the Shasta County Court-house, where is housed one of the most interesting collections of California relics in the state. McCloud Parlor owns the collection, which is looked after by Secretary H. H. Shuffleton, who is auditor of Shasta County. Read his brief, but interesting, description of tbe collection in this issue of The Grizzly Bear.

Fruit Season Opens—California's 1928 deciduous fruit season opened April 11 with the shipment of cherries from Solano and Placer Counties.

"In the corrupted currents of this world, offence's gilded hand may shove by justice; and oft 'tis seen tbe wicked prize itself buys out the law."

Know your home-state, California! Learn of ita past history and of ita preaent-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.



ARTHUR M. DEAN,
Chairman Registration & Badge Committee.



HERBERT G. MOODY,
Chairman Publicity Committee.



HARRY W. GLOVER,
Chmn. Entertainment & Transporta'n Com.



GEO. P. RODGERS,
Chairman Accommodations Committee.

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REDDING, CALIFORNIA

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ON THE HIGHWAY

GOOD BEER—REAL FOOD

When Passing Thru REDDING

See Lorraine Rector,

311 Market Street

REDDING NATIVE SONS HAVE MUSEUM OF HISTORY

H. H. Shuffleton, Jr.

(SECRETARY McCLOUD PARLOR N.S.G.W., and AUDITOR OF SHASTA COUNTY.)

THREE YEARS AGO THE MEMBERS OF McCloud Parlor No. 149 N.S.G.W. of Redding, Shasta County, conceived the idea of gathering, and preserving, articles of pioneer days and of historic value. Their efforts have been very successful, and today they maintain, in the Hall of Records at Redding, several cases of such exhibits.

FIREARMS COLLECTION.

No pioneer collection would he complete without its contribution of ancient "muzzle loaders" of the flint-lock and percussion varieties, and of the Colt's "six-gun" of the early fifties, the nemesis of Indians. Among this collection is the famous Sim Southern rifle, carried hy him during the first three-months' enlistment in the Mexican War, later as a scout of the southwest, and finally as a Northern California Pioneer,—the type of rifle used hy the defenders of the Alamo. Otber notable weapons of this collection are a very heavy large-hore pistol, used by John Brown in his raid on Harpers Ferry Arsenal, and a heavy Colt carried by Bob Kennedy, old-time deputy sheriff who served In the days of the famous Northern California stagerobber, Black Bart, the Po. 8.

PIONEER HAND-MADE ARTICLES.

Prominent in this part of the collection are a crude hand-made handax; a frying pan forged from a solid piece of steel; a draw shave used in making oxbows; a wooden stirrup; a hand-forged grizzly hear trap made in Missourl In 1819, brought West in '49 and used in Shasta County as late as 1884, when a huge grizzly almost demolisbed the trap.

MAJOR READING CONTRIBUTIONS.

Major P. B. Reading, a Pioneer of 1843 and possessor of a Mexican land grant of 26,000 acres in Shasta County, was himself a collector, and his daughter, Miss Alice Reading, has donated to this collection many interesting articles, among which are: An Indian shield, three feet across, made of rawhide; the pocket medicine case carried across the plains by her father; an Indian quiver and thirty-three arrows; a broken Indian bow; and the major's membership certificate, issued in 1862, in the Society of California Pioneers.

OLD DOCUMENTS.

Among the most interesting of this collection is the original grand jury indictment in Shasta County of Hiner (Joaquin) Miller, poet of the Sierras, charged with the theft of a horse and saddle.

A letter written from San Jose, then the temporary Capital of California, in Februaury, 1850, by John Bidwell while a member of the First California Legislature to Major Reading, wherein he stated the proposed division of Northern California into counties, Shasta and Trinity taking in all of Northern California as far south as Colusa County.

A medical prescription book—the prescriptions bearing date from Februaury 1861 to May 1865, the Civil war period,—used in Shasta, hrings back the names of many of the county's Pioneers.

Death warrants, issued when the sheriff of the county was the official executioner, elaborately decorated by the county clerk "in mourning" with tbe "seal" imprinted upon a piece of black silk, are included.

An Indian treaty, executed at Reading's Ranch

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311 Yuba Street, REDDING

between an Indian agent and the chiefs of the various tribes, dated August 16, 1851, is an interesting historic document.

INDIAN COLLECTION.

Besides the Indian shield previously mentioned, are bows, arrows, headwork, mortars and pestles, a pipe of peace, articles of stone, remnants of pottery, as well as recent pictures of the remaining "original pioneers."

CHINESE COLLECTION.

The Chinese were an important factor in the sixties and seventies. Besides a few knives, daggers, etc., designed, made aud used hy the Chinese, this part of the collection contains chopsticks, opium pipes, and complete opium outfits that brought to John Chinaman "pleasant dreams."

NECKTIES.

These are shown rather profusely. One is made from a rattlesnake skin, decorated, instead of with a diamond scarfpin, with a large set of rattles. The others, — the word "necktie" is rather figuratively used,—are made of rope and the hangman's knot is a mute reminder of the days when "insanity" was not the plea, and when the courts and prison boards had less to do because the "people" settled the score.

After one of these hangings in old Shasta the coroner's jury hrought in the verdict: "He met death hy hanging, hy the people. Justifiahle." One is labeled "John Ruggle's Necktle" and is a reminder of one of Shasta County's famous stage robheries, where the messenger, Buck Montgomery, was killed, and John Boyce, now a supervisor of Trinity County, the stage driver, was hadly shot. Both rohhers were caught and lynched by a moh, July 22, 1892.

WORLD WAR SOUVENIRS.

One exhihit case is filled with war souvenirs —helmets, gas masks, cartridges, rifles, sahres, French wine canteens, German sawtooth hayonets, machine gun belt filled wlth cartridges, pieces of shrapnel, German hand grenade. Ger-

(Continued on Page 64)

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LIBRARY IS FIRST U. S. C. ALUMNI GOAL

(ALFRED F. WESSON.)

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY of Southern California's first objective in the semi-centennial campaign for $10,000,000 for new buildings and endowment is of especial interest to native Californians and others concerned with upholding the traditions of this great Western state, for the opening goal of the campaign is to raise $750,000 for a new library, and in this new library will he housed the university's excellent and ever-growing collection of volumes dealing with California's birth and development.

There are several reasons why the University of Southern California's new library, which is to he built through funds given hy the institution's own alumni, should be especially strong in the field of California history. The university, in the first place, is situated in the heart of Los Angeles, a city whose background of mission days and subsequent development into a great center of culture and commerce have been typical of the growth of the state. It is no wonder, then, that this university should feel unusual veneration for its state, whose progress, especially in recent years, has rivaled its own sensational development into metropolitan proportions. It is to be expected that such a university should develop a love for its state that would be revealed in its efforts to obtain all of the history and lore that can he found for the division of its library devoted to California.

But besides the natural reasons for the University of Southern California's library to give extraordinary attention to California matters, there is the more human reason found in the fact that Librarian Charlotte Brown is one of California's native daughters. While Miss Brown has to admit that she is perhaps a trifle prejudiced in favor of things Californian, it is a worthy prejudice and one by which the university will profit in her unceasing efforts to make the library's collection of California historical works one of the best in existence.

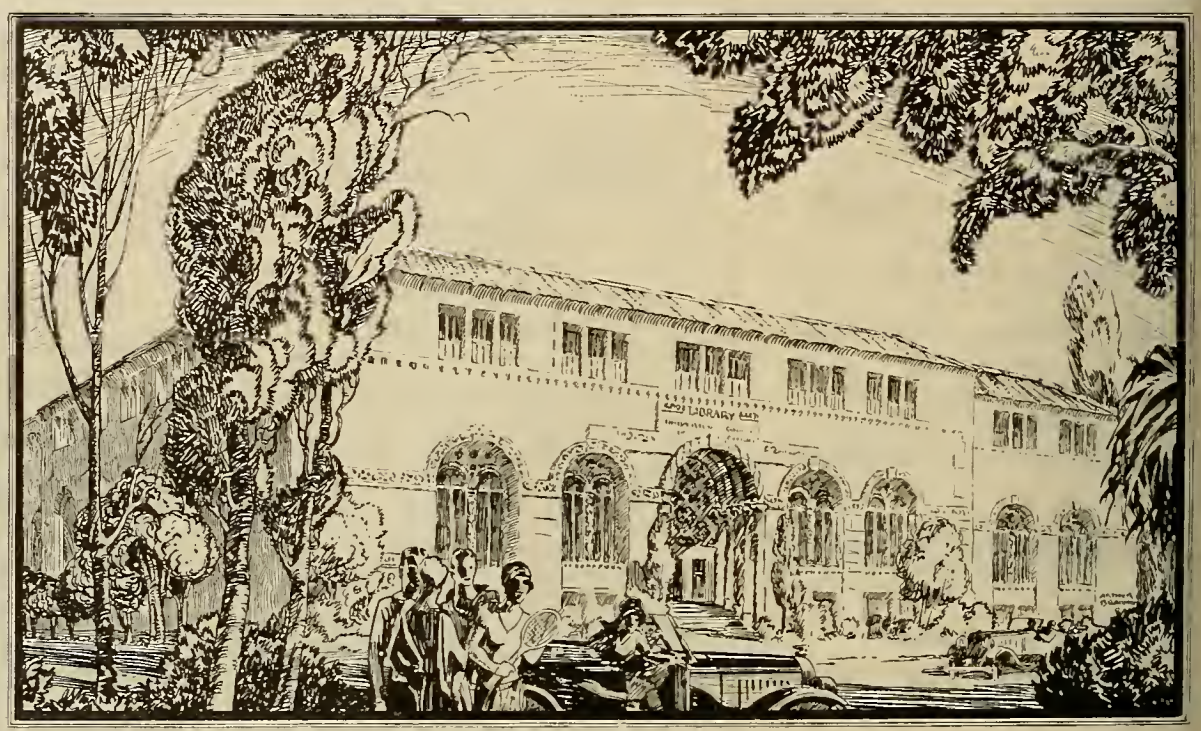
The fact that the University of Southern California has been cramped for space and has been in dire need of a large building of its own for several years has not hindered Miss Brown's zeal in collecting volumes pertaining to her state and in making the California history shelves among the most prized in the library. Besides Bancroft and all of the standard histories of the state, the library contains scores of volumes, now out of print, telling stories of the early days, county histories, hooks of clippings pertaining to state affairs, pamphlets and memoirs of famous Californians. In the latter class are the "Memoirs" of Robert Dollar, presented to the library hy Mr. Dollar, Harris Newmark's "Sixty Years in Southern California" and the recent volume by J. A. Graves, "My Seventy Years in California."

Obscure volumes on California, unavailable long since from publishing houses, are continually sought by Miss Brown, and second-hand stores, private collections and other sources of hooks now out of print frequently give up to the librarian works of this type. New hooks on the state are frequently ordered long before their publishing date. Recently George I. Cochran agreed to purchase for the Cochran Memorial Library at the University of Southern California a new set of nine volumes called "California." Three of the volumes of this historical set, incidentally, are to be written by University of Southern California men. Dean Rockwell D. Hunt of the Graduate School will be the author of "From Oxcart to Airplane," while Dr. Owen C. Coy, professor of history and also director of the California State Historical Association, an institution supported hy the state and maintaining its offices in the Bovard Administration Building of the university, will write "Gold Day" and "The Great Trek."

As is well known to students of California history, some of the most notable contributions to California historical literature have been made hy Dr. Hunt and Dr. Coy of the university. Dean Hunt, a native son, is the author of "California the Golden," a volume used extensively in junior high-school grades and the book that has been the first to make thousands of students acquainted with the picturesque early days of the state. One of the leading works on Western history is the five volumes on "California and Californians" edited by Dean Hunt, one of the hooks of this set, "California, An American Commonwealth," having been written hy him.

Prominent contributions to the state's historical works have been made by Dr. Coy, among the hooks of his authorship being "The Genesis of California Counties," "California County Boundaries," "Guide to County Archives," and "Care and Use of County Archives." Dr. Coy was editor of the "California History Nugget," which was published for many years up to Novemher 1924, and which will he resumed under his direction in October of this year. He was also editor of "A Pictorial History of California," and "Architectural History of Mission San Carlos Borromeo."

In addition to Dean Hunt and Miss Brown, there are numerous natives of California prominent in affairs of the University of Southern California. Among them are Dr. Roy Malcom, head of the political science department, and Warren B. Bovard, vice-president and comptroller of the university. Harold J. Stonier, vice-president of the university until a short time ago and now educational director of the American Institute of Banking with offices in New York City, is another of the university's prominent native sons.



THE LIBRARY WILL STAND AS A MEMORIAL TO ALUMNI DEVOTION.

LASSEN VOLCANIC NATIONAL PARK

Lassen Volcanic National Park, in Northeastern California, was created hy act of Congress approved August 9, 1916, and contains within its boundaries Lassen Peak — pictured as the frontispiece of this issue of The Grizzly Bear— the only active volcano in continental United States. The park, which has an area of 124 square miles, is under the control and supervision of the National Park Service of the Federal Department of the Interior.

Lassen Peak, which stands at the southern end of the Cascades, where these mountains join the Sierra Nevada, is the only active volcano in the United States, exclusive of Alaska and Hawaii. Within the area of the park Nature has wrought the greatest physical changes that have occurred upon the earth's surface in recent centuries. In addition to Lassen Peak, which rises 10,460 feet in altitude, and Cinder Cone, 6,907 feet, other interesting volcanic cones are Prospect Peak, 9,200 feet high, and Harkness Peak, 9,000 feet. Then there are smaller volcanic peaks and fantastic lava fields, both ancient and modern, fumaroles, hot springs and mud volcanoes, as well as boiling lakes and other interesting phenomena of a volcanic region.

For a period of about 200 years Lassen Peak was quiescent, then, in the spring of 1914, started a series of comparatively small eruptions. Since the close of its most vigorous activity in 1915 it has remained relatively quiet, although many hot springs and other minor phenomena are proof of its internal heat, and from time to time, at decreasing intervals, the volcano emits quantities of steam and smoke. Lassen's history as a dying volcano does not lead one to expect any great outbreaks. Today it should really he classed between semiactive and active.

Impressive canyons, scored deeply into the ancient lavas in the westerly and southerly regions of the park add to its attractions. Primeval forests cover the entire area, except where the loftier peaks rear their summits above timberline. At least fourteen varieties of coniferous and evergreen trees are found here. Through the forest curtain the silvery sheen and shimmer of innumerable alpine lakes greet the eye.

A most inspiring view may he obtained from the summit of Lassen Peak. For a radius of 150 miles the magnificent panorama unfolds. To the west and southwest the Sacramento Valley spreads like a great map, from the base of Shasta to where it merges into the great Central Valley of California, a sweep of fully 200 miles; to the north Mount Shasta looms in splendid majesty, and far beyond the peaks of Southern Oregon link Lassen Volcanic with its sister park at Crater Lake; to the eastward the Susan River drainage guides the eye to Honey Lake Valley and the distant mountains of Nevada; to the south the view is over the High Sierra, beginning at the base of Lassen and extending across the broad expanse of forested mountain region in the Feather River country, until the picture dissolves in the purple mysteries which veil the distances.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.

"OUR CHARITY" ENROLLS QUITE AN ARMY

Mary E. Brusie

(SECRETARY, N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. CENTRAL HOMELESS CHILDREN COMMITTEE.)

DURING THE EIGHTEEN YEARS THAT the Orders of Native Sons and Native Dnughters of the Golden West have been carrying on the charitable work of placing children for adoption, 3,221 children have been provided with homes—1,594 boys and 1,627 girls. Quite an army! As great a number of children made happy as constitutes the population of many of our little towns in California. Three thousand two hundred and twenty-one children—Americans all of them, of Austrian, English, French, German, Italian, Swedish, Irish, Mexican, Spanish, Chinese and Japanese descent; Catholic, Protestant, Greek and Hebrew.

Three thousand two hundred and twenty-one boys and girls—infants, toddlers, of school age, mothers' helpers—placed in 3,669 homes. The difference in the totals of homes and children is due to the 448 replacements of children who, for one reason or another, have not remained in the first homes secured for them; some of whom have been tried in a half-dozen homes before the right one, in which both parents and children were equally happy, could be found.

The changes were not always due to something



AMERICAN

wrong with the child, or to something wrong with the home, but due to something wrong with the combination. Own parents bungle along—who is there who does not know of several among his acquaintance?—without any real understanding of children born to them. No experimenting is possible, however, when one's own child is queer or "ungrateful"—yes, gratitude is still expected of children by some parents, and many of us wonder why,—or devoid of feeling of affection, or difficult to understand, or possessed of bad habits. Own parents must go right on trying this or that without success, praying for guidance, but never able in the order of things to consider the alternative of trying some other parents who might be particularly fitted to understand their special child—not that one advocates this remedy, however.

One little girl, of six years when she came into the custody of the Central Committee, was placed in five different homes, and everyone of them exceptionally good homes, before she found just the mother whom she wanted and who understood and wanted her. This little girl is twenty years old now and she has been a joy and is a credit to her foster-mother.

George, whose disposition and ideas of life had been influenced, perhaps by an appalling tragedy witnessed by him in his own home when



PORTUGUESE.

a small boy, was tried unsuccessfully in eight homes before he was sixteen years old. He then decided to find a job for himself, which he did, as a mechanic. He is earning $22 a week, saves some of his earnings, attends night-school, making a good record, and is conducting himself quite creditably—most of the time. He is manly, honest and apparently unhurt by his varied experiences.

Those responsible for the choosing of a child's future cannot help deploring the necessity for these many changes in any child's life, or help trembling lest the child become unstable, unreliable, unsettled, indifferent.

Children placed in the first years of the Central Committee's existence are now "grown up." Invitations to high-school graduation exercises come to the central office, each time reminding one that the hoped-for seems about to be realized and that another boy or girl is upon the road to good citizenship. Recitals of these adopted children's enthusiasms and expressions of happiness at having the "dearest parents in the world" come as a balm to the souls of those responsible, because not all adopted boys and girls are bringing complete happiness to all concerned.

There is the boy who, quite out of a blue sky, considers himself beyond the mothers-apron-strings age, who doesn't care about going to school, or if willing to stay in school is concerned chiefly in the parties, auto rides and girls. It's always a shock, some way or another, when an adopted boy or girl expresses independence. We find ourselves rather expecting that he or she must have a corner on perfection.

Here, again, must those responsible accept the good and the bad, and find a wee bit of solace in the belief that some of the principles and high ideals of the foster-home have been absorbed by the human sponges—sponges which, praise be,



SCOTCH.



IRISH.

are ready to absorb clean water as readily as muddy water, making it incumbent on the child-placing organizations to provide the clean, with the hope and prayer that the early training will some day prove its value.

Two hundred and eighteen children were placed from April 1927 to April 1928—114 girls and 104 boys. The total number of homes found for the year was 234, as there were sixteen replacements. The cost of finding these homes was $28,096.94, making the cost of placing and replacing $120.07 per child. The greatest disbursement was for board, amounting to $12,108.37. However, out of this amount came the expense of thirteen babies not yet ready for placement, and of many of the eighty-eight children returned to parents from whom no refund on board was received. Our refund on board was $2,720.80 from parents and $3,311.74 from state and counties, a total of $6,032.54.

(Continued on Page 68)

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION
ITS PLACE AND ITS PROGRAM

Owen C. Coy, Ph. D.
(DIRECTOR OF THE ASSOCIATION.)

THE ACTION OF THE RECENT LEGISlature in establishing the California State Historical Association is the beginning in California of a movement whose value and success have heen attested by the experience of other states. From a list of state historical societies printed by the American Historical Association in one of its recent publications, it appears that practically every state in the union has an historical society or association devoted to its state and local history. Many of these organizations have been established and active for a long period of years. Of the forty-eight states, only two were not included in the list. In several states—as Michigan and West Virginia—history commissions are charged with this work. In others, commissions or departments of history and archives work together with historical societies and associations.

In the list cited, eighteen organizations had the word "state" as a part of their names, showing their official relationship to the state governments. Douhtless others could now be added to that number, for a very large number of the organizations in other states are known to receive state support, so that this list, wherein the word "state" appears in the name, is not to be considered a complete list of official state historical organizations.

The idea of a federation of historical agencies is a plan advocated and followed by a number of state associations, as is indicated in the proceedings of the conferences of state historical societies of the American Historical Association. To cite one instance, the Bay State Historical League of Massachusetts has a program of cooperation and co-ordination similar to that outlined for the California State Historical Association.

In the matter of state support of state historical work, California has been at the bottom of the list of states. For eight years the historical work of this state was carried on by the California Historical Survey Commission, whose largest biennial appropriation was $15,000. From 1923 to 1927 no state funds were appropriated to state historical work. The appropriation made by the act of the recent State Legislature is $10,000.

With this sum, although small, California can at least begin a worth-while program even though it may not be able immediately to assume high rank among the more efficient societies for many of these states, including those which Californians do not ordinarily place in the progressive list but which are not only supporting historical bodies but are doing so on an increasingly liberal scale. By way of example, the Wisconsin Historical Society—in existence since 1849—during a recent hiennium received an annual state appropriation of over $99,000, notwithstanding its income of some $40,000 yearly from a large endowment fund. In 1915 this society received only $54,353 from the state. The increase within the last several years, therefore, has been over sixty percent. The library of the Wisconsin society is today valued at about $2,000,000. Somewhat more modest is the amount devoted to such work by Iowa, which provides $89,000 biennially; Missouri, $45,370 biennially; Kansas, $57,800 biennially; Illinois, $58,600 biennially in addition to printing expenses; Minnesota, $88,000 hiennially. Of nearer neighbors, Oregon gives $10,000 annually, and Arizona, low as it falls in the scale of appropriations among the other states, took precedence over California with an aunual appropriatlon of $4,200.

Yet none of these states can compare with California in population or in unique and romantic historical flavor. California, moreover, is not conspicuously lacking in interest in history. On the contrary, in a comparison of membership per state in the American Historical Association, California is found to be fifth in rank, heing preceded only hy New York, Massachusetts, Illinois and Pennsylvania; while Wisconsin is eleventh, Iowa sixteenth and Missouri seventeenth.

California, moreover, has a very large number of local historical, pioneer and patriotic organizations, and the enthusiastic interest and activity displayed by the members of those societies and by the citizens in general in the subject of California's fascinating and remarkahle development can only mean that California has an historical self-consciousness which should function in a successful state historical association.

It is noticeable that very early in the development of American California the importance of giving attention to its history was realized. As early as 1850, at the time of the celebration of the admission of the state into the Union, a call was issued to "old residents of California," and this group was given a prominent part in the ceremonies of the occasion. During that year the Society of California Pioneers was organized, and has continued to the present time. It has its headquarters in San Francisco, where it has a library for the use of its members. Recently it has taken up the publication of a magazine quarterly.

From time to time since 1850 local organizations of pioneers have been formed in various counties. Some of these appear to have affiliated with the state society. Their programs have been almost entirely social in nature, and few or no tangible results have been accomplished by them towards preserving the records and traditions of the past.

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

This name, or some variant of it, has been adopted by several groups of men in turn who have from time to time endeavored to develop an interest in California history. An "Historical Society of the State of California" is said to have been formed in 1852. No record of its incorporation or activities appears to be extant, although a list of its directors is reported. In 1866 an organization was formed under the name "Ethno-Historical Society;" hut it does not seem to have been very active, for five years later a "California Historical Society" was founded by a group of men which included several of the founders of the Ethno-Historical Society. Of the two publications produced by the society in 1871, one is worthy of special mention. This is Palou's "Noticias de la Nueva California," which was printed in four volumes through the generosity of Joseph A. Donohoe.

In spite of this valuable service, the society's activity seems to have been short-lived. For as early as 1883 another effort was made to organize a "California Historlcal Society." This suggestion was made in a paper read by Dr. George Mooar hefore the Berkeley Club. Although a committee was named to consider the feasibility of organizing such a society, this object was not accomplished.

In 1886 President E. S. Holden, who had recently come to the University of California, became an important factor iu the formation of a new "California Historical Society." It was soon discovered that a former society of similar name still maintained its existence. Accordingly, the new organization was builded upou the old foundation and so incorporated March 6, 1886. This society had as its leaders many men of more than usual ahility, among them Horace Davis, Bernard Moses, Joseph A. Donohoe, John T. Doyle, E. S. Holden, George Davidson. After its organization in 1886 meetings were held with commendahle regularity for six years, and valuable contributions were made through papers prepared by members and suhsequently published by the society. But interest was not sustained, and after its annual meeting in February 1892 the society passed into a state of inactivity, being preserved only as a name by the secretary until his death and thereafter by his son.

In 1903, at a meeting of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association, an effort was made to revive the California Historical Society. Leading iu this movement were George Davidson, H. Morse Stephens, Max Farrand and others, including Colonel Hubbard, secretary of the old society. However, the attempt did not meet with the success which it merited and the society continued dormant until the spring of 1922, when a new group of men, including Templeton Crocker, Henry R. Wagner and E. S. Heller, effected a reorganization. Since that time monthly luncheon meetings have been held in San Francisco. A quarterly has been published and has now completed its sixth volume. The society has hetween 200 and 300 memhers and serves well its constituency, which is, however, made up largely from the San Francisco Bay district.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

This society, which was organized in 1883, is entitled to claim the longest unbroken active existence of any of the distinctly historical organizations in California, for it has during a period of over forty-four years maintained its organization through regular monthly meetings and the continuous publication of documents and papers. Its success has heen due to the untiring efforts of a few leaders, among whom may be mentioned James M. Guinn, who was active from its organization down to his death in 1918. The publications of the society now number thirteen volumes. They are made up very largely of papers read at monthly meetings and contain much valuahle material relating especially to Southern California.

In 1892 this society joined with the public library and induced the City Council of Los Angeles to call a hond election to vote bonds for the erection of a library in which the historical society should have permanent quarters. The election was unsuccessful. In 1905 a bill was introduced into the State Legislature appropriating $125,000 for the erection of a building in Los Angeles to be used jointly by the newly-created appellate court and the historical society. This bill passed both houses of the Legislature, but was vetoed by the governor. The third effort made by this historical society for official recognition was in conjunction with the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. On this occasion it was successful, and its library was given housing in the Museum of History, Science and Art at Expositiou Park, which was completed in 1912. Its collection had previously been housed in six different places in county buildings. On the organization of the California State Historical Association, this was one of the first societies to become an institutional memher.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is probahly the only fraternal organization in the United States that devotes a large portion of its efforts and funds to the promotion of state history. Somewhat similar in origin to the Society of Pioneers, this organization has developed until it has one hundred and sixty Subordinate Parlors, or local organizations, and a membership of approximately thirty thousand.

That this fraternal order should take such an active interest in state history is due very largely to the circumstances of its founding as well as to the conscious aim of those men who have subsequently directed its policies. While preparing plans for the Fourth of July parade in San Francisco in 1875, the Grand Marshal, General A. M. Wiun, conceived the idea of having a division composed entirely of young men "born under the American Flag" in California. Such a division was included in the parade and made such a splendid showing that General Winn, himself a strong fraternity man, conceived the idea of forming the group into a club or society. This was done July 11, 1875. The society was duly incorporated in March of the following year, with a membership of one hundred and thirteen. Membership was at first limited to men born in California after July 7, 1846, the date of tbe raising of the American Flag. Subsequently this qualification was modified to include all men born in California.

The Native Sons have constantly promoted the causes of California history as one of their cardinal activities, and have accomplished much in this field. Through their efforts many historic spots have been definitely and permanently marked with bronze tablets. Since 1910, in an effort to assist in the development of an intelligent interest in California history, the Order has been making important annual contributions to the University of California. The first project, in this connection, was to endow a professorship in California history at the university. As at that time there was no available candidate adequately trained for such a position, the Native Sons were induced to change the form of their offer to that of two annual traveling fellowships in Pacific Coast history. Since accepting this suggestion, the Order of Native Sons of tbe Golden West has contributed to the University of California over fifty thousand dollars for the purpose. These fellowships have been a very important factor in placing the Department of History of the University of California on a superior plane recognized throughout the nation.

BANCROFT LIBRARY and ACADEMY PACIFIC COAST HISTORY.

California is pre-eminently fortunate in having had at an early period in its development the interest of such a man of genius and wealth as Huhert Howe Bancroft, who set himself to gather all available data on the history of the Pacific

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Coast. That he was successful is testified to by the remarkable library which he built up—a library which, absolutely unique and impossible of duplication, is the admiration and marvel of scholars everywhere who know anything of the field with which it deals. This library is now the property of the University of California, to whom Bancroft sold it at a fraction of its value for the sake of having it permanently and adequately housed and maintained.

In order that the valuable materials in the Bancroft Library might be made of general benefit, an effort was made, under the leadership of the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens, to publish a series of these documents together with the results of important research in their field. The Academy of Pacific Coast History, formed for this purpose, was supported by a group of men of wealth. During the years 1909 to 1914 three volumes were published under the auspices of the academy. A fourth volume appeared in 1919. These publications, while the merest indication of possibilities, constitute a valuable contribution to the scholarship of the field. It is to be regretted deeply that this work has not secured continued support.

MISCELLANEOUS SOCIETIES AND CLUBS.

Interest in local history has manifested itself throughout the state in the organization of many local and regional historical societies or clubs, such as the Santa Clara County Historical Society, the Fresno County Historical Society, and the San Diego Pioneer and the San Diego Historical Societies. In each case these organizations have been fostered by a few enthusiastic leaders and have performed excellent service within their limited fields so long as the leadership remained. Since 1900 the California Federation of Women's Clubs, through its history and landmarks division, has done much to promote interest in state history.

The decay of the old Spanish missions and of other landmarks in California has called into being a number of organizations seeking to preserve or restore the precious heritage of the state. Prominent in such work have been the Landmarks League, the California Landmarks Club and El Camino Real Association. The former performed very excellent work in the restoration of several of the missions, but for some time has been inactive. El Camino Real Association, although the project of but a few persons, is filling a need by directing the placing of markers along highways. The landmarks work of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, the California Federation of Women's Clubs and the California Daughters of the American Revolution is worthy of signal consideration and praise.

STATE HISTORICAL SURVEY COMMISSION.

In 1915 the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West again took the lead in fostering the cause of California history. It realized that much attention was being devoted to the history of California as a province of Spain and Mexico, but little to its early American statehood. It therefore gave its support to securing the creation, by the Legislature, of a state historical commission which should make a survey of historical materials within the state. This commission was created under the title "California Historical Survey Commission," and received an initial legislative appropriation of $10,000. One of the members of the commission was to be named by the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons, and one authorized by the regents of the University of California, who therefore had a voice in the affairs of the commission. By subsequent legislation the duties of the commission were greatly enlarged and additional funds were granted for its support biennially.

In 1919 the State Committee on Efficiency and Economy, after making a survey of all state functions, recommended that the activities of the commission be delegated to the regents of the University of California and he supported by a special appropriation. In 1921, although over the protest of the members of the commission, legislation to this effect was adopted, the merger becoming effective at the close of the biennium. In 1923, since the regents did not request funds for the support of the work, no appropriation for the purpose was made.

CALIFORNIA STATE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION.

Foreseeing the difficulties that might arise in regard to the financing of this work and realizing its great importance to the state, Professor Louis J. Pastow, head of the History Department of the University of California, presented to the members of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association at their annual meeting at Stanford University in December 1922 a paper calling attention to the need of a state historical association in California to function as a trustee of the state and to receive state support. He used the State Historical Society of Wisconsin as an example of the success of such a plan, and then called attention to the inestimable value to the State of California of the Bancroft collection located at the State University. Following the reading of his paper, the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association appointed a committee to bring the matter before the state.

This committee prepared a bill providing for the creation of a state historical association to take over the functions of the Historical Survey Commission. The bill as submitted secured the favorable action of the Senate committee on education. But the Legislature of 1923 was concerned especially with the reduction of all appropriations to the minimum. Moreover, as the state historical work had been committed by legislative act to the regents of the State University and they had neither asked for additional funds nor expressed themselves as unable to carry on the functions of the commission, the impression became current that the pending legislation was unnecessary. Accordingly, the measure did not receive the desired support.

The failure to secure state support of the enterprise was a very unfortunate circumstance, for it was subsequently found that the regents of the State University were not in a position financially to continue the functions delegated to them. At this time the committee appointed by the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association to take up the matter of the organization of a state historical association, along with other interested persons, came forward with a plan to meet the existing emergency. The proposal was that an association be formed under the trusteeship of the regents, and that support for its work be sought among interested citizens and societies throughout the state.

In October 1923 the regents of the State University reluctantly gave their approval to a plan whereby the historical association might function under their general supervision provided, however, no financial responsibility should be incurred thereby. Under this arrangement the California State Historical Association came into existence, with headquarters at the University of California. A program of publication, including a monthly periodical of popular nature, a quarterly review, and the printing of monographs was proposed, but finances did not permit the publication of more than the "California

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History Nugget," the monthly magazine. This was well received by both the school people and the general reader.

The problem of financing such an organization, performing state functions without state support, was found very heavy for the new association and when a plan was worked out whereby a legislative appropriation would be asked, the regents, fearing loss of funds to the State University, severed their connection with the association. An effort to establish the association as a state institution in 1925 was unsuccessful, due to the failure of the governor to sign a hill passed by the Legislature.

Although an aggressive program was, for the time, checked hy these rebuffs, the association continued as a purely voluntary citizen organization until the Legislature of 1927 established it as a state institution under the State Department of Education, the State Board of Education heing named as the trustees of the association.

PROGRAM OF THE ASSOCIATION.

The purpose of the California State Historical Association is to promote interest in and to disseminate knowledge of the history of California. This necessitates a program of promotion, research and publication.

The puhlication program of the associatiou will he dependent upon the amount of funds availahle for that purpose, hut will probably be started upon a hasis set down for the association in 1923 and 1924. The monthly magazine of popular nature will probahly be the first to be estahlished. During the next few months it is planned to resume publication of the "California History Nugget." Establishment of a scholarly quarterly review will he a matter of later development, hut should follow as soon as circumstances permit. Meanwhile monographs, bibliographic reports and collections of documentary materials present themselves for publication and may be issued when sufficient funds are on hand for the purpose.

The research part of the program will be continued along lines as already instituted by the association, including the preparation of studies of California history based upon authentic documentary sources; the compilation of information regarding historical documentary material relating to California history in the hands of private parties or public officials; the location of newspaper files, and the description of unique collections of California books, documents, pictures or relics; the location and proper marking of historical places, including the mining camps and towns of the gold era; the study of the old Franciscan missions, including the making of plans and models and co-operation in restoration movements.

The educational program will be planned to work in co-operation with other divisions of the State Department of Education and other agencies engaged in educational work, to the end that the authentic history of California may be presented to the citizenship through instruction in the schools, from the lecture platform, or by the use of drama, pageantry or any other appropriate means. It will he the purpose of the association to promote the presentation of an adequate course in California history in the school system of the state. The "California History Nugget" and the "Pictorial History of California" are cited as examples of methods that can be used effectively along this line.

The general work of promoting interest in California history is not so easily defined. It will probably function most in co-operation with local historical societies and agencies in fostering an appreciation of the value of local history. This appreciation must be deepened through a proper understanding of the relation between local events and the wider world movements of which they have been a part. It must he made to function in an increased knowledge of California history and a more careful collection and preservation of the facts and documentary evidences used in compiling this history. If we are to have a proper historical record, we must preserve the material from which written history is made.

The purpose of this article is to indicate the place and program of the California State Historical Association. The State Legislature, recognizing the need for an official state organization affording competent and continuous leadership and activity, and co-operating with the various historical enterprises of citizens and private societies throughout the state, has created the association to fill those needs. The program of the association is hroad and popular in nature, established upon a firm basis of scholarship and, because of official connection with the state, it has a promise of permanence which a voluntary organization cannot claim.

For these reasons it is believed that California, as a state, can well afford and will continue to support this work hoth hy state appropriation and private means, and it is hoped that the time may not he far distant when historical work in California may in no way lag behind that of the most progressive state.

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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

MAY 1878 WAS A STRENUOUS MONTH in California politics, due to the approaching state election for 152 delegates to the new constitution convention authorized hy the Legislature. On account of a general fear that the Workingmen's party would get control of the convention, a new alignment of voters was in process of formation throughout the state.

At town elections during the month the Workingmen were successful in Nevada City, Nevada County, Redwood City, San Mateo County, and Hayward, Alameda County. In Hollister, San Benito County, Alameda City, and Gilroy, Santa Clara County, the results were mixed, while in Stockton, San Joaquin County, the Workingmen were defeated after a hot fight. Thus, those scanning the political horizon saw that the new party, with limited funds and without competent leaders, was a contender to he reckoned with, and, with proper organization and capahle leadership, it was to he feared.

San Francisco was entitled to thirty-one delegates in the convention, and ahout 300 Workingmen wanted to go. Dennis Kearney declined to be a candidate, but wanted to say who should be. This caused the party to split wide open into Kearneyites and anti-Kearneyites. Ward meetings were held nightly and the leaders indulged in vituperative vulgarisms toward each other. The slogan "The Chinese Must Go" was forgotten and, with a large number, was changed to "Kearney Must Go." The month ended with an even hreak hetween the warring factions and an indication that the Workingmen would he defeated hy a delegation of "best citizens" named hy a combination of local people.

A Democratic state convention in Sacramento May 22 recommended support for non-partisan nominees for delegates to the convention. So far, the Republicans had not taken state action. Non-partisan selections throughout the state showed about 80 percent lawyers. So, if they were successful, the constitution convention seemed likely to develop into a gabfest.

The Federal Congress was reported as having agreed on a hill regulating Chinese immigration —limiting the number of arrivals to fifteen per ship. The steamer from China which arrived in San Francisco May 8 had 519 Chinamen aboard, thus giving the Workingmen more talk data.

WEATHER FREAKISH.

A Sacramento City newspaper claimed the Norris Grant of 45,000 acres, owned hy J. B. Haggin and located north of the city, was assessed at but $8 an acre, while land the other side of the American River was assessed for $45 an acre. It called on the delegates to the constitution convention to correct the evils of land monopoly in California.

Memorial Day, May 30, was celehrated throughout the state hy parades, etc., under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Repuhlic.

A three-day music festival in San Francisco commencing May 28 was attended by music lovers from all parts of the state. It was a financial failure, the receipts being $24,000 and the expenses $37,000.

A Spanish-American picnic at Los Angeles City May 26 was attended by thousands. A three-mile football race was the novelty, a wooden ball five inches in diameter heing propelled by the toes. Galas, a Mexican, won in 22 minutes.

Dixon, Solano County, voted May 28, hy a majority of twenty-nine, to incorporate.

Shocks of earthquake experienced in the northern part of the state May 6, in Hollister, San Benito County, May 10, and in Ventura City May 22 did no material damage.

The Mechanics Pavilion in San Francisco was, for the first time, lighted by electricity May 31. The effect was considered marvelous.

The weather during the month was somewhat freakish. A hot spell the 9th sent the thermometer above 90 in the shade in the valleys and caused such a rapid melting of snow in the Sierras that all rivers went up to high-water mark. A three-day norther beginning the 16th did considerable damage to buildings and orchards, while a half-inch of rain the 20th hrought good to no one.

The Dimes Savings Bank, a private institution of Joseph Davis & Co. in Sacramento City, failed May 15 for $45,000. Children were the principal depositors.

The governor, as directed by the Legislature, appointed three state bank commissioners May 16. This was the beginning of the regulation of hanking in California by the state.

A mining excitement broke out in Aptos, Santa Cruz County, where gold placers yielding panners $8 a day were said to have been found.

New River, a Humboldt County district, was reported to be yielding paying quantities of coarse gold, and a rush of locaters resulted.

PIONEER OF '46 PASSES ON.

J. C. Duncan, the San Francisco hanker, was arraigned May 4 to answer sixteen charges of forgery, two of perjury and one of emhezzlement —enough to keep him busy for some time.

Wm. S. O'Brien, an Irishman from New York who landed in California in 1850, died at San Rafael, Marin County, May 2. He did nothing remarkable until 1866 when, entering into partnership with James C. Flood, they opened the Auction Lunch in San Francisco. This hecame the headquarters of mining men, from whom they received tips that enabled them to make several successful investments. O'Brien held on to what he made and at his death was reputed to be worth $25,000,000, all made within a decade. He was single and left his wealth, with the exception of ahout $100,000 which went to charities, to a score of relatives, lifting them from obscurity to affluence.

Wm. Hamilton of San Jose, Santa Clara County, after whom Hamilton, Nevada State, was named and who made several millions in the White Pine strike, filed a petition in hankruptcy. His liabilities were $47,000 in excess of his assets.

Captain G. N. Hutchinson, who came to California in 1846 and was well known in shipping circles, was drowned in the Government Navy Yard at Vallejo, Solano County.

Two rival pugilists fought a prizefight in the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. gymnasium May 10, much to the astonishment of members, who did not learn of the encounter until the next day. The elite and prominents of the city witnessed the k. o.

Judge Campbell, a Los Angeles City peace justice, about to enter a resort was accosted hy a seedy-looking tramp, who asked for a quarter to buy a meal. Feeling generous, the judge offered him a drink, which was declined by the stranger, who said he wanted something to eat and nothing to drink. Impressed with this statement, the judge escorted the tramp to a nearby restaurant and told the proprietor to give him a square meal at his expense. The hungry one went down the menu, and the judge's hill was $6.30.

H. K. W. Clark, a San Francisco attorney, was killed at his Ignacio Valley, Contra Costa County, ranch May 20 by the accidental discharge of a rifle in the hands of his son, Fred.

Clark Swift, a San Diego County rancher, died from the effects of strychnine, placed hy a brother during his temporary absence in a phial which had previously contained a harmless remedy.

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GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE TO MAIDENS.

Charles Cassidy, a Central Pacific brakeman, was killed in a train wreck at Dutch Flat, Placer County, May 22.

Wm. Sturgis, a well-known San Francisco young man, was accidentally killed by Dr. David B. Todd in the latter's office May 28.

Elisha W. Gibbs, a wife murderer, escaped from the Eureka, Humboldt County, jail May 1. On the 24th, failing to heed the command of deputy sheriffs in the vicinity of Bridgeville to halt, he was shot dead.

Rev. John W. Ricks was arrested in San Francisco for bigamy. In his testimony he stated he had served during the Civil War as chaplain of a Kentucky regiment; that he had been married four times since 1849; that at the time of his third matrimonial venture, which occurred during a three-year spree, he had little recollection of what he did.

A grandmother attending an Amador County sewing-bee is quoted as having given the maidens present the following piece of potent advice: "Girls, whenever a fellow pops the question don't blush, hesitate and look down at your feet, even if your toes are wriggling, but just throw your arms around his neck, look him full in the face a moment, give him a smack right in the mouth, and then begin talking about the kind of furniture you want. These young fellows are always mighty nervous and of changeable minds. I lost several good chances before Joshua came along and before I knew how to do the right thing."

Miss T. A. Shaw, a well-known and popular San Francisco schoolteacher, fell down an elevator shaft May 27 and was killed.

Charles Mutchler, attempting to set fire to a Germantown, Glenn County, saloon, was taken in custody by a constable. May 6 a Vigilance Committee took him into the street and riddled his body with bullets. Five of the ringleaders were subsequently arrested and charged with murder.

At Drytown, Amador County, three men entered the store of T. Saracos May 27 in search of treasure. Failing to find any, they forced him, by various means of torture, to tell where he had gold dust cached. They got away with about $10,000.

GENEROUS CALIFORNIA PIONEER'S EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY REMEMBERED.

Ventura City—The eightieth birthday anniversary of E. P. Foster, California Pioneer of 1853 who has resided in Ventura County since 1871, was celebrated April 4 at a gathering of old-time friends.

Known as the father of county parks, he has been instrumental in saving many Ventura County beauty spots for the people. Made chairman of the board of forestry created by the Board of Supervisors in 1913, he is largely responsible for the beautiful trees which line the county's highways.

Foster and his wife have been most generous in sharing their wealth with Ventura City and County. In 1904 they presented the Eugene T. Foster Memorial Park, in memory of an only son, and a few years later the seventy-nine-acre Seaside Park. Ventura City's imposing city hall and public library building was also erected by them and given to the public.

Leading Recreation Areas—The eighteen national forests of California, visited last year by more than 7,000,000 people in search of outdoor sport and recreation, rank as the leading recreation areas in the country, according to report of the United States Forest Service. Travel to the California forests has increased over 700 percent in the last ten years.

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LOS ANGELES' VACATION ATTRACTIONS

Frank Filan
(PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT,
LOS ANGELES CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

WITH THE COMING OF SUMMER and the vacation season, the annual hunt for the ideal place for a period of inactivity is instigated. Some persons, endowed with an adventurous spirit, seek out new and remote places to spend their time in solitude and peace. Others, whose temperament requires human companionship, usually select a place to their liking in the mountain camps or at one of the beach cities.

Like giving advice on any other particular subject, it is extremely difficult to advise a person where to spend his or her vacation. To have named a certain place that failed to give the expected amount of enjoyment would be that time wasted from the life of the vacationist. As with most, vacation comes hut once a year, and then only for two weeks, it is necessary that the best possible use be made of the time.

Therefore, it is unwise to try to guide anyone in the selection of his vacation playground. It is a different matter, however, to mention the desirable qualities of some location and leave the actual selection to the one concerned.

Perhaps one of the principal requirements for an enjoyable vacation is pleasant weather. Of course, if one has selected the desert for a trip, intense heat and burning sands are to be expected. That is a condition associated with that particular locality, however. and other sections and places should be free from any excessive condition.

For an enjoyable summer vacation, Los Angeles County probably offers more inducements than any other section of California. Mainly, its climate is such that it rarely becomes oppressive. Its summers are comparatively mild and in no way tax the most vigorous sport enthusiast. Within its boundaries may be found multitudinous cities, beaches and mountain resorts as well as more secluded spots in tbe mountainous and desert areas that are conducive to meditation and restfulness.

The City of Los Angeles is cosmopolitan enough to supply practically anyone with one or more divertisements. Within the city may be found all entertainments and places of amusements offered by other cities, and, in most instances, more and of a higher standard. Several weeks might be spent within the city proper in sightseeing and visiting the numerous places of interest.

Usually, however, vacatiou time is associated with beaches, mountains, roads, swimming, fishing, hiking and other outdoor sports and amusements. For one accustomed to the rural district, a vacation in a large city might not be amiss. If such be the case, Los Angeles probably is the city best adapted to his needs.

Universally known as an ideal winter resort city, Los Angeles also extends its tourist activities throughout the summer period and for years has been the mecca for those from the inland valleys. While the summer population is not as large as the winter, it is far more populous than is generally supposed. Many Easterners take advantage of the low excursion fares to visit Southern California and, while in the southland, make their headquarters in Los Angeles. Imperial Valley, Owens Valley, San Fernando Valley and other growing agricultural districts are well represented here during the summer.

Possibly the vacationist prefers a varied two weeks. Here, again, Los Angeles has an advantage. Radiating from Los Angeles are scores of roads that lead to as many different types of places. An hour spent in studying the outlying districts of Los Angeles will convince the most skeptical that to visit all the interesting places in the vicinity of the city would take at least several months. A vacationist in Los Angeles might spend his entire two weeks in making one-day trips to nearby resorts in the mountains and at the beaches. This can be done with or without the use of an automobile. It is generally conceded, however, that a car is almost a necessity to visit all the desirable places in Los Angeles and Southern California. The Pacific Electric, claimed to be the largest interurban system in the world, may be substituted for a car and the better-known resorts visited. In addition to the Pacific Electric and the railroads, a number of bus systems have their headquarters in the city and from here cover the greater part of Southern California.

The beaches near Los Angeles for many years have been popular with vacationists. Every conceivable type of beach, from that of smooth sand to rugged rocks, may be found within a reasonable distance. For those who prefer camping upon the sands, special sections of the coastline have been set aside. Other beach cities are noted for their fine hotels, which make it possible for the visitor to have all the comforts and conveniences of the largest cities, with the added advantage of being within walking distance of the surf.

Swimming in the invigorating waters at the Los Angeles beach cities has been one of the most popular of sports for many years. However, many visitors, especially those coming from districts removed from the ocean, are afraid of the breakers and are reluctant to swim in the ocean. This condition is remedied partially by numerous indoor swimming tanks using ocean water. In these the bather swims in exactly the same water as the surf bather, with the exception that there are no tides or waves to be confronted. The water is pumped through continuously and is always fresh.

The beach communities are popular for their warm days and cool, restful nights. After a day spent disporting upon the sand following a swim, most of the seaside cities put on a cloak of galety and the vacationist finds the round of entertainment at the beaches almost without cessation. The amusement houses remain open practically the entire night. For one staying at one of the larger beach cities, the day may start with the dawn and end when the vacationist wearies.



LOS ANGELES CITY'S NEW $5,000,000 CITY HALL.
The cornerstone of this imposing structure was placed by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West in June of last year. The edifice was formally dedicated during a three-day general celebration April 26, 27 and 28.

Another place of popular interest durlng vacation time is the mountains. To many, the mountains have a lure that is almost lrresistible. They appeal to both young and old and to people in all classes of life. For the convenience of those wishing to spend their vacations ln the mountains, many camps have been establlshed in all sections of Los Angeles County. The camps and resorts are varied and range in character from the most pretentious to those designed for the modest worker and his family. These mountain resorts are equipped to care for the visitor for any period of time and offer a variety of accommodations. The mountain camps in the vicinity of Los Angeles number many hundreds and are situated ln the nearby foothills and also in the higher mountains. The nearer ones may be reached in little more than an hour by auto, bus or streetcar, and prove ideal for short visits.

In recent years, mountain camps in the High Sierras have become popular, and many parties from Los Angeles make the trip to one of the numerous lakes or streams in the rugged Sierras. Probably much of the attraction of the Sierra Nevadas is due to their former inaccessibility. The peaks are higher than are found in any other section of the United States, and cool waters make a wonderful fishing country. Lake and stream trout prove an irresistible lure to the sportsman and each year finds a larger number of vacationists making the trip to Bishop or other Owens Valley cities for a visit in the High Sierras.

As a general rule, however, most people in contemplating their vacations are reluctant to devote as much time to traveling as is required in making a trip to the higher altitudes. It usually is reasoned that the mountainous sections nearer Los Angeles are capable of affording as much pleasure as might be gained among

IN the development and progress of Los Angeles and Southern California, the influence of certain pioneer families has been notably strong. One of these is the Hellman family, established by the late Herman W. Hellman when he settled in Los Angeles in 1859; a conspicuous and widely known member of which is his son, Irving H. Hellman, banker, sportsman and public spirited citizen.

Mr. Hellman is vice-president of the Merchants National Trust and Savings Bank, having held that same office with the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank for some years prior to its consolidation with the former institution. He is also an officer and director in numerous other large corporations, is a director of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and is actively identified with many fraternal and philanthropic associations. His work in the Chamber of Commerce, in which he has served with the Finance, Harbor and Parks and Highways Committees, has brought him into particularly close touch with municipal affairs, and out of this experience has come a broad understanding of municipal administration.

In connection with his banking activities, Mr. Hellman has been particularly concerned with the development of the public service side of the institution. He has always emphasized the position of the bank as an instrumentality for sound, constructive community service, and in the Merchants National Bank he drafted a compre-



hensive program to meet the various needs of this service. The value of this constructive work has been recognized by his own institution as well as the Los Angeles Clearing House Association, in which he holds membership in the executive committee.

Two years ago, in recognition of his position in the Southern California banking field, the United States Government appointed Mr. Hellman a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Finance Division of the Reserve Officers Army Corps. He is subject to call in this capacity in time of war.

Because of his keen interest in equestrian affairs, Mr. Hellman has taken a forward part in the eight successive Los Angeles National Horse Shows, and is vice-president of the Los Angeles National Horse Show, Inc., under whose auspices the annual mid-winter horse show at the Ambassador Auditorium is held. He aided in the organization and was made president of the Bridle Path Association, through the efforts of which the establishment of bridle paths in various Southern California communities was promoted. His work in this connection has been highly commended. He is also president of the Los Angeles Police and Firemen's Pension Commission, which handles the pensioning of the city's disabled and retired police and firemen. This office, in which he serves without pay, came to him in recognition of his service in helping to draft an equable pension plan for these public servants.

Mr. Hellman, a native son of California, was born in Los Angeles, May 10, 1882, in the Hellman family home which stood for many years on Fourth near Spring street, Los Angeles, near the present site of the Herman W. Hellman Building, first of the city's modern office buildings. He is married and has three children. His family residence is at Beverly Hills.

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TITLES—ESCROW SERVICE

tbe higher peaks. All mountain sports, with the possible exception of fishing, may be indulged in as readily in tbe nearby mountains as in those furtber removed. Needless to say, more people will be encountered the nearer the resort is to the city, but the area embraced is large enough to absorb many thousands witbout any signs of crowding being apparent. Other advantages of the nearer resorts are the numerous conveniences offered. The nearer to tbe city a place is located, the stronger are the city's influences. As, with most, vacation means a time of rest and ease, the more comfortable the location, the better the vacation.

For some, the vacation period is a time of indecision. Where to go and what to do are predominating questions long before the actual start of the season. Many, after mucb planning, still find tbemselves without plans for the realization of two weeks of pleasure. In many cities that would be a calamity. In Los Angeles, to be free for two weeks is in itself a pleasure. Even for the permanent resident the city has so much to offer that the two weeks migbt be consumed in visiting parks, libraries, public buildings, museums and otber places of interest. So pleasantly would the time go that, at the conclusion of a vacation spent in the city, surprise probably would be felt because of the number of places unvisited and the things left unseen.

But tbere is little appeal in spending a vacation prying into the far corners of a city, even if it be the largest and one of the best known in tbe world. If it is impossible to spend the entire vacation period at some resort, what better use could be made of one's time than in visiting a number of nearby cities and resorts. For a visitor to Los Angeles, perhaps it would be better that he make his headquarters within the city itself, and from there seek out the beauty spots and recreational centers that appeal to him. Thus, tbe most exacting may be pleased. For, if one site is unsuitable, it is but a small matter to return to tbe city and seek out a new one. Or, better still, to spend the entire time allotted to pleasure in going from one to another of tbe better or lesser known places that are at varying distances in all directions from tbe city itself.

Method migbt be employed in planning the trips and considerable time saved, which tben might be used in visiting other places. To make tbe best use of one's time, an automobile is desirable. Most places may be reached by public conveyances, but much time is consumed in transfering from one to another, in waiting, and in arranging plans to fit in with schedules. Assuming that an automobile is obtainable, it would be a wise plan to secure maps and other literature on the interesting sites, cities, resorts and natural beauty spots within a given radius, depending on the time to be devoted on the trips. An itinerary migbt be planned to prevent duplication. The area to be inspected might be divided into the sections to the north, east, south and west of the city and tbe time available divided so that the sections containing the most interesting subjects might receive the most attention.

To advise anyone what to see or where to visit would be a difficult matter, as few people are capable of deciding that which is superior to something else. We all have preferences, but for the most part we prefer things other than those chosen by our neigbbors. So, again, all that can be offered are suggestions. Also, it would be impossible to list all the places that one might visit from Los Angeles. It also would be a foolhardy thing to do, as many of the places would be of little interest to many who might make the trip. Even to suggest places is difficult, as much depends on the time to be devoted in traveling.

Many motoring parties, carrying appropriate equipment, make their camps when they reach a pleasing spot and remain tbere until the mood strikes them to move to other fields. Others prefer to travel by day and reach a city by night wbere they can be accommodated at an hotel. And still others delight in making trips that may be made in one day, usually starting at daybreak and returning late at nigbt. For one wishing to spend an inexpensive vacation, probably the last mentioned is best. Two weeks, making one-day trips, might be devoted to seeking out the many canyons, cities, resorts and other interesting places in the vicinity of Los Angeles. Some persons, methodical in manner, first plan a trip and follow closely along the prescribed lines. Others, of different temperament, realize more entertainment by venturing out early in the morning and losing themselves in the maze of roads, hoping that luck will take them to some favored spot where an appetizing repast may be had or where they might hold a picnic.

However, in motoring for a vacation around Los Angeles, one thing is certain. No matter what the direction chosen for the trip, a certain type of scenery may be expected to be encountered. If one goes west or south, eventually he will find himself at the Pacific, as, due to the contour of the Los Angeles County coastline, all southern and western roads either lead to the harbor district or to the recreational beaches. It is not improbable that one visiting Los Angeles from an inland locality might be entranced by one of the Pacific Coast resorts and decide to devote considerable of his time there.

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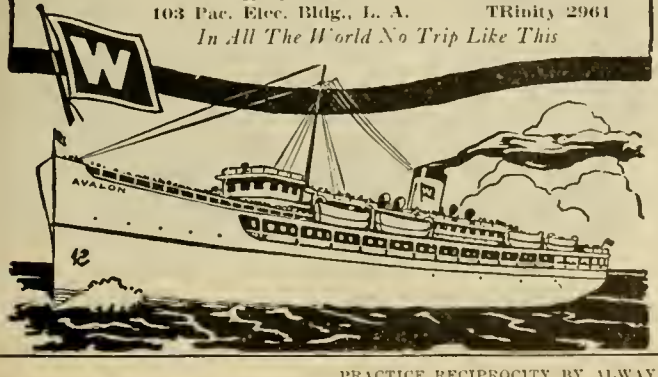
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ors, natives of lands thousands of miles across the seas, mingle with the men of our own battle fleets. The ships of the navy, majestically riding at anchor offshore in the shelter of the breakwater, are magnets to both young and old alike. Needless to say, it is improbable that anyone would like to spend an entire vacation in the harbor district, but several days might be devoted to visiting the warships, oil refineries and other objects found at a world port.

The roads to the north lead to cities and towns in the fertile San Joaquin Valley and to the communities bordering upon the Pacific. The roads wend their way through miles of beautiful countryside where is grown much of the state's agricultural products. In leaving Los Angeles northern-bound, the motorist passes through Hollywood, a city within the city, which is noted for its pretentious homes and motion-picture studios. While recent studio restrictions prohibit the visitor entering the studios themselves, sets and other equipment may be seen from the street. It is no rare sight in Hollywood to see the actual taking of pictures upon the streets, and views of the stars are not infrequent. In leaving Los Angeles for the north two routes are open to the traveler. He may pass through Hollywood, Universal City, another famous studio city, and the San Fernando Valley and follow the coast route. Or he may follow the Southern Pacific through the San Fernando Valley and proceed over the well-known Ridge. A view from the summit, looking toward Bakersfield, alone is worth the trouble of the trip. This district is most popular in the spring of the year —in the month of May, when a profusion of wildflowers cover the entire floor of the valley.

To the east of Los Angeles are the mountains. The rising sun, appearing from behind the peaks, lures thousands of motorists and vacationists daily. Here, high in the clouds, every-day cares appear insignificant and rest and peace are offered. In many places the road passes shady nooks that invite a stop. Public camps are placed at frequent intervals along most roads and, should the traveler be overtaken with fatigue, he and his party may stop until rested. In the mountains, as with the beaches, many days might be devoted to resting and participating in the sports native to the locality. Many miles of trails invite the hiker to explore nooks and crannies inaccessible by other means. The mountains are covered with bridle paths that afford no little pleasure to the lover of equestrian sports who can indulge in his hobbies only during the vacation period or over the week ends that he finds free.

Another phase of vacationing in Los Angeles which has thousands of devotees is ocean fishing. It is a sport that appeals throughout the year. There is no special season, but during summer, because of the weather, it is at its height. The waters between the mainland and Catalina Island are the fisherman's paradise. Tuna and swordfish, probably the most difficult to catch of all the sea's denizens, are found in the waters around Catalina. To land one of the big ones is a test for the skill and patience of the most ardent nimrod. However, for the less adventurous fisherman, yellowtail and other fish offer a maximum of pleasure. From all the beach cities near Los Angeles special fishing boats take sportsmen out a few miles where fish are more abundant than nearer the shore. Fishing barges and old sailing ships also are anchored offshore and receive a large number of fishermen daily. Usually the barges are fitted with a small restaurant and those visiting them make a day of it. Lines, bait and other equipment are included, as is the trip out and return by motor launch.

Taking it all in all, Los Angeles has every conceivable convenience for the vacationist. If it cannot be found within the city itself, it will be located in one of the outlying districts. It differs from most places in that it offers both the mountains and the seashore. The question of either going to the beach or the hills might be decided by coming to Los Angeles, for both places can be visited in the same day, starting in the downtown district of the city. Even were the vacationist forced to stay within the city for the entire period of his vacation, he would find that at every minute of the day some form of entertainment or divertisement would be open to him. If he be a golf enthusiast, the city offers a number of municipal courses that are available to him throughout the day. Other golf courses are found in every section of the city and admission can be gained to some of them through the hotels. For a complete rest, the city offers an abundance of sunshine with quiet days and cool nights. For one who delights in a cosmopolitan atmosphere the city offers its downtown district and Hollywood, the latter because it has drawn people from every corner of the world.

So, as stated before, it is hard to name any one place as being the ideal vacation spot, but Los Angeles has so much to offer in the way of divertisement that it would be next to impossible to not find every possible place or condition.

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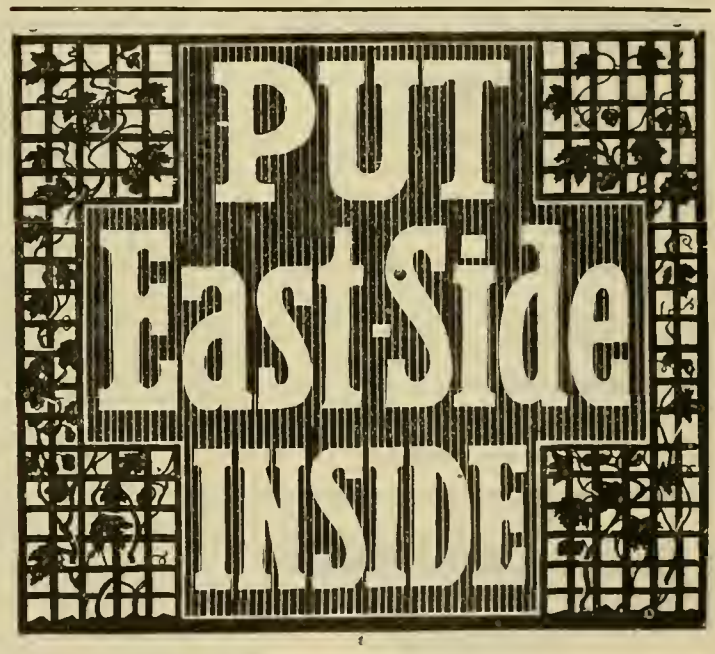
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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

WITH CONTINUED DEMANDS FOR national legislation for the relief of the farmers, the question persists. "What is the matter with the farming industry?" Well, what is? Can prosperity be legislated into agriculture? Or is the remedy in the hands of the farmers themselves?

Years ago a farm meant acres of land in the country, with scant living comfort as compared with the city. Usually there was one, perhaps more, main crop. But always there were chickens, hogs, milk cows, a garden and a family orchard. Little did the farmer have to buy. Compare that with the farm in California today, where the housewife buys vegetables from the truck that comes to the door and milk from another on its rural route. But in those days, the farmer of today says, farming was a mode of living, not a real business. And there lies the difference.

In those days, of course, the farmer often made his profit from the increase in the value of the land, a source of revenue not now possible. Long hours and hard work prevailed. With the telephone, the automobile, the radio and other improvements, the farmer has, to a great extent, adopted the hours and methods of the city businessman. He farms one crop, and buys his food from the stores. Modern methods, he says. Lazy, says the old-time farmer.

But there is food for thought in the difference. Few farms could not support a hog or two on the waste about the place. Few could not support a few sheep with the weeds and grass that befoul the fields and ditches. A family orchard, a garden, a few hens and a milk cow would occupy little time and would keep down the bills if they did not add to the revenue, and it's all the same thing after all.

No one denies the farmer bis right to participation in all the pleasures of the present day. But until he farms so as to utilize his land to the very utmost, diversifies so that the failure of crop will not mean poverty for the year, plans so that he may he kept profitably busy the year round instead of a few months, spends time in learning new methods and keeps ahreast of the times, pooling his efforts with those of his neighbors for better production, higher quality and improved markets, until these and similar things are done all the legislation in the world will not make him prosperous over night.

Farming is, indeed, a business today. The farmer is no hayseed, with his pants tucked into his boots. But as great industries have been built up by utilizing waste products and by-products, just so must agriculture mind its "ps" and "qs." Great laboratories and trained men are utilized by big business in its endeavor to find new profits; the farmer has these in his college of agriculture if he will but use them.

NON-SETTING OF TOMATOES.

Many times gardeners find their tomatoes will grow profusely but will refuse to set fruit, particularly from the first blossoms. Quite often the trouble is found in over-irrigation, sometimes in over-fertilization. Wben the plants begin to hioom, keep the water off for a time. Don't let them get quite to the wilting point, but don't keep the soil too moist. Pinching back of the terminal growths is said to have a beneficial effect, in that it retards the vegetative development and turns the plant toward fruiting.

THIN THE FRUIT.

The heavy rains of late March and early April took a heavy toll in some kinds of fruit, and of many kinds in some localities. But that will not take the place of proper thinning. If good fruit is to be produced, if the size demanded hy the trade is to be shipped, if profits are to be insured, the trees must not he permitted to carry a load that is heavier than they can mature properly.

The farmer who plans to let his trees bring him profits in a year of short crops, because they happen to have set heavily, will defeat his own ends. Instead of No. 1 fruit he will find culls if he leaves the full load upon the branches. Well-thinned trees will produce a larger tonnage than trees not thinned. In addition, the fruit will he of larger size and higher quality. Proper cultivation and irrigation later will help; but nothing in the world can make good size and high quality in fruit that hangs from an overloaded tree. Thin before the pits harden, and thin till they're thin.

SUCKERS AND CORN-EAR WORM.

The corn-ear worm is the greatest enemy of sweet corn in California. It is not hard to control, however, if steps are taken at the proper time. The eggs of tbe worm are laid in the silk, hatching into the worm that gets down under the husk and does the damage. Dust the silks with calcium arsenate, and there will be few worms. Ten to twenty pounds an acre is about the amount required. Nor should those who have corn forget the suckers. These produce no corn, and merely tax the strength of the plant. Keep the stalks about three or four to the hill, and pull the suckers early.

CHEAP EGGS AND WATERGLASS.

In the season of cheap eggs, it often is profitable to put them down in waterglass for use when prices are high. The waterglass may be purchased at small expense, and the eggs are preserved in splendid shape. However, once used, waterglass should be thrown away. The liquid may become tainted, and with evaporation the proportion of the mixture becomes changed and less effective.

FRUIT UPON YOUNG TREES.

Always there is the question of whether a young tree should be allowed to fruit. It all depends on the tree. Of course, the safest plan is to pick off the fruit as it sets and let the tree gather strength for its real task in future years. However, there are some trees as large and thrifty at two years as others at four, and there is no reason why they should not carry some fruit. The whole thing depends on the vigor and size of the tree. If the trees are thrifty a few fruits will do no damage; but if they are struggling against starvation and drought, don't let their vitality be sapped by early bearing.

PLANTING BY THE MOON.

There are still tbose people wbo feel they must plant either in the light or the dark of the moon, and occasionally arguments crop out in newspapers and elsewhere regarding the merits of the practice. It's all moonshine. The moon has not a bit of effect on potatoes or any other crops, and if other conditions are right forget there is a moon. The United States Department of Agriculture carried out long series of tests to determine this once and for all, and found no difference in crops as regards the phase of the moon in which they were planted.

PESTS IN THE GARDEN.

Preparing the garden and planting usually are done with the expectancy of reward, but unless the plants are given proper attention until the crops are matured disappointment often follows. Watch the cucumber, squash and melon vines for aphis upon the underside of the leaves, and if it appears spray with a spoonful of nicotine sulphate to a gallon of water and enough soap to make a light suds. If cutworms get after the cabbage, tomatoes or other plants, feed them a pint of bran moistened with water and molasses and seasoned with a teaspoonful of Paris green. If onion tops show a speckled, gray appearance, spray with nicotine at twice the strength for melons, and the thrips will disappear. Cucumbers, squash, melons and beans are subject to mildew, which may be prevented by dustlng in the early morning with finely-powdered sulphur at intervals of a week or ten days.

SHAPE YOUNG TREE EARLY.

Time and effort may be saved in the young orchard if the grower will practice spring pruning. Choose the shoots that are properly spaced to make the framework of the tree and retard the others by pinching the tips. Growth continues until well into the late summer, and the difference in trees spring pruned and those not so cared for will be noticeable. Early in the spring the entire shoot may be removed, but at this time it is best to retain the foliage, although discouraging further growth in the branches that are not needed. The larger the head of foliage the greater will be the root system.

KEEP ON THE JOB.

The apricot crop is to be light this year, and almonds in some districts will not yield well. The trouble is from the rots following the heavy rains of late March and early April, which precluded spraying for many days. However, those orchardists who applied their spray as soon as the need came, without trusting to luck as regards weather, will have crops. The day of guesswork is past in agriculture. The time to do a job is when it should be done. Those who sprayed at the earliest opportunity, who were right on the job, will get good crops and, in this year of light yields, consequently higher prices. It pays to keep on the job.

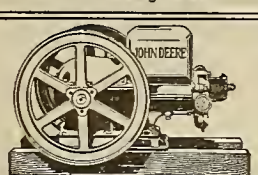
WARTS ON COW'S TEATS.

Warts on a cow's teats often interfere with milking and with cleanliness of the udder. They may be removed by applications of goose grease after each milking. Keep at this treatment diligently and the warts will disappear. Larger and longer warts may be removed by tying a tbread tightly about the wart at its base. As it becomes

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loose remove it and tie another in its place. Repeated a few times, this treatment soon will remove them.

SPRAYING FOR ORANGE THRIPS.

Two percent lime-sulphur spray applied to orange trees in the ten-day period from the time most of the petals are off until the fruit is the size of a pea, will pretty effectually control orange thrips. This period usually is in the first three weeks of May, and prompt action is needed to prevent damage. Thrips is a major pest in many of the citrus districts of the state, but commercial control is possible if the work of spraying is done promptly, and right.

KEEP THE SOIL DRAINED.

Proper drainage is a necessity, if the roots are to go down in search of food. They cannot endure in wet, soggy soil, for they must have air. The well-drained soil has its pore spaces freed from excess moisture, and the small roots are encouraged to go hunting for food at lower levels. Drainage, too, averts serious evils, among them winter injury and alkali. Drainage should go hand in hand with irrigation, and in soil that loads up too heavy from rainfall and has little chance to drain, assistance must be given if the soil is to produce.

NEW BERRY PACKING LAW.

The strawberry packing provisions under the Standardization Law are changed this year so that the fruit upon the face of the pack must not be more than a fourth of an inch in diameter larger than that underneath. In other words, there must be no deception. One standard basket, the dry pint of 33.6 cubic inches, may be used. The loose pack is replacing the face method in many places, as a result, and is fairer both to producer and consumer.

PICKING A TRACTOR.

The purchasing of a tractor, especially to the small farmer, is a more important matter than the purchase of an automobile, or almost any other equipment used. In the first place, most farmers know little of tractors, and are apt to choose some kind they have seen used rather than to find just which one is most suited to their needs. Acreage, kinds of crops, general use to which the machine is to be put, simplicity and dependability are points to be considered. The best tractor is the one that can be used most profitably during the most hours of the year. Money tied up in idle machinery pays small dividends.

WALNUT CROWN ROT.

Close examinations of the walnut tree are necessary to prevent damage from crown rot. Excavations around the tree will reveal the trouble when it starts and unless this is done the first indication is the die-back and wilt in the top of the tree. Then it may be too late to save a valuable tree. Prompt action is necessary, and unless this is taken when the trouble first occurs the damage to the orchard may be serious.

SPRAYING TENT CATERPILLARS.

Three pounds of neutral arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of water, applied when the tent caterpillars first appear, will be likely to stop the infestation. In this, as in the control of other pests, the action must be prompt, vigorous and thorough. Considerable damage is reported each year from this pest; but prompt action wherever it appears soon would relegate it to the minor troubles.

"Trees are the earth's endless effort to speak to the listening heaven."—Tagore's "Fireflies."

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Frank Frank

(LOS ANGELES PARLOR NO. 45 N.S.G.W.)

TO A MODEST, QUIET MAN WORKING for a bank in Los Angeles, and to the bank for which he works, the historians of California a half-century hence will have to admit many an important reference. The man is Laurance L. Hill, and the bank is the Security Trust & Savings Bank, of which he is the publicity manager.

The story of how a publicity man became a historian is interesting. Security Bank acquired a bank in Hollywood, one of the first two banks in that town, when it was only the shopping center of orange groves and grain fields. As a branch, the Hollywood institution grew until it had to have a new building. The opening of the building called for a celebration and the celebration called for some sort of a souvenir. One of the bank's officers suggested that Hollywood had an interesting history, that there were some "old-timers" still in the region whose memories went back to the days of Vasquez the bandit, and that an illustrated history of the region would be an appropriate souvenir for the opening of the "first skyscraper" which scraped the Hollywood firmament at six stories. The idea was accepted, and "Larry" Hill began assembling the material of the little book, "The Valley of the Cahuengas."

Human memory is a very tricky thing. It is well known that two truthful men may see the same event today, and tomorrow give accounts of it which are substantially different. But when memory becomes "reminiscences," when events are recalled through a maze of forty years of similar events, some parallel, some conflicting, the drawing of a true picture becomes a task which involves tact, which requires good judgment, and which calls for imagination in the truest sense of the word—for the good historian creates a clear and living image out of faint and conflicting lines.

In this, his first historical venture, Laurance Hill demonstrated that he had the stuff out of which historians are made. From one "old-timer" he would learn of another; from one man able to contribute a rare photograph of the Hollywood of early days, he would learn where another priceless old picture was held. So was worked together, hastily, as a special advertising event, his account of the origins of Hollywood. It made an instant hit. The new building was opened, thousands of the little books were distributed and the bank resumed the even tenor of its way. But not the history. People began coming back for more. Those who had not attended the opening, but who had seen the book in the hands of other people, came in to ask for their copy. A second edition became necessary, then a third. The book became a Hollywood institution.



LAURANCE L. HILL.

At another of the suburban towns of Los Angeles, Security Bank had developed another branch until it had to have a new building, an opening and a celebration. What should be the feature? Unanimously the choice was for another history, and again Historian Hill started out to collect all the facts, all the pictures, all the reminiscences, all the traditions, and to weave them together into another book. The Hollywood experience was repeated. The popularity of the history continued to grow after the special event which was to introduce it. Another Security branch opened another new building—and so the chain of histories grew. The present total of histories printed is 235,000, tabulated in chronological order as follows:

1923. "In the Valley of the Cahuengas," dealing with Hollywood and vicinity. Seven editions, total 70,000.

1924. "On Old Rancho San Pascual," describing the history of the territory now included in the City of South Pasadena. Two editions, total 15,000.

1924. "The Five Friendly Valleys," describing the beginnings and development of the section of Los Angeles known as Highland Park. Two editions, total 10,000.

1924. "A Daughter of the Snows," a history of the San Fernando Valley, the building of the Los Angeles aqueduct, and especially of Lankershim. Three editions, 15,000.

1924. "Crown of the Valley," the story of Pasadena. Four editions, 25,000.

1924. "First of the Ranchos," the story of Glendale. Three editions, 20,000.

1925. "Ranchos of the Sunset," the story of Long Beach. Two editions, 35,000.

1927. "Ranchos de Los Santos," the history of Burbank. Two editions, 15,000.

1928. "El Pueblo," a history of Los Angeles before the railroad, published in connection with the opening of the new building of the Equitable Branch, in the older section of Los Angeles, adjoining the new City Hall buildings. Two editions, 30,000.

Hill's histories, without exception, have been adopted as text books in the schools of their respective localities. Their accuracy has been confirmed and endorsed by numberless witnesses. Copies have been preserved in public libraries, and they have become standard books of reference as to the foundations of Southern California.

But this is not all that Hill, in connection with Security Bank, has been able to accomplish. It hardly needs explaining that a man seeking for the facts relating to one small community is certain to uncover other sources of historical fact—old books, records, photographs, drawings and lithographs. These sources, neglected, would, many of them, be again lost and forgotten and finally swept out to the incinerator. So the bank has accumulated, under Hill's direction, a vast and almost priceless collection of early historical data and pictures. By the process of re-photographing, ancient and faded pictures have been made clear and have been made permanent, and old records have been preserved. The Security Trust & Savings Bank now holds these pictures and records as its contribution to the preservation of the knowledge of the early days of California.

Much of this material will be used further by the bank. A general history of the City of Los Angeles, in which will be incorporated some of the material now in "El Pueblo," is in preparation. When the American Bankers' Association held its convention in Los Angeles two years ago, Security Bank, through Hill's efforts, was able to command the attention of the visiting bankers with a booklet, "Since You Were Here Before," in which photographs of various parts of Los Angeles, taken in the "barley-field" stage, were contrasted with pictures taken from the identical viewpoints and showing the tremendous growth and development of the city.

The bank's collection of historical pictures is very frequently used by the Los Angeles newspapers in connection with news items affecting ancient landmarks and scenes of happenings of historical importance.

Hill's preparation for this work lay along lines of journalism, publishing, and advertising. Coming to California in his boyhood from Texas, his birthplace, he finished his education in the public schools, graduated from old Los Angeles High when it stood on the hill west of the Los Angeles County Court House, having partly earned his way writing school and sport news for a Los Angeles daily. He worked his way through Stanford as campus correspondent for the Associated Press, and for Los Angeles and San Francisco papers, and also edited the college paper and the class annual. At graduation, he toured the country, accompanying, as private secretary, David Starr Jordan, then president, and now president emeritus, of Stanford; did some advertising work; served on the publicity committee of the Roosevelt-Progressive campaign in 1912, and for a number of years traveled for Allyn & Bacon, publishers of schoolbooks. He is a member of the Historical Society of Southern California, of the Lions Club of Hollywood, of the University Club of Los Angeles and a former president of the Los Angeles Stanford Alumni Club. Historian Hill is married, has three children and lives in a beautiful hillside home above Hollywood.

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine (Insert title of publication.) published Monthly (State frequency of issue.)

at Los Angeles, California. (Name of post office.) For APRIL 1, 1928. (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)

State of California
County of Los Angeles } ss

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that the following is, to the best of his (State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) (Insert title of publication)
knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

	NAME OF—	POST-OFFICE ADDRESS
Publisher,	Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.)	Los Angeles, Calif.
Managing Editor,	Clarence M. Hunt,	Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If the publication is owned by an individual his name and address, or if owned by more than one individual the name and address of each, should be given below; if the publication is owned by a corporation the name of the corporation and the names and addresses of the stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of the total amount of stock should be given.)

The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is———(This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of March, 1928.

J. A. ADAIR,

[Seal] Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California
(My commission expires Jan. 12, 1929.)

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

SAN FRANCISCO'S NATIVE DAUGHTERS are extremely busy preparing for the entertainment of the Forty-second Grand Parlor which meets in that city in June. Arrangements are in the hands of a joint committee, of which Agnes M. Curry (Portola No. 172) is the chairman. Chairmen of the several sub-committees are: Badge, May Barry (Mission No. 227); printing, Helen Mann (Keith No. 137); hall, Nan J. Kelly (Portola No. 172); registration, Ann Theusen (Alta No. 3); decoration, Elizabeth Mullen (Golden State No. 50); publicity, Evelyn Wallace (Los Lomas No. 72).

The Grand Parlor session will open at 9:30 a. m. Monday, June 18, and conclude the 21st with the installation of grand officers. Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will preside over the deliberations. Registration of members of the Grand Parlor will begin June 17.

San Francisco's committee is arranging a most attractive entertainment program, to include a reception and fashion show, the evening of June 18; ride around San Francisco the afternoon, and grand hall the evening, of the 19th; banquet, the evening of the 20th. From 9 to 10 p. m. of June 18 a program will be broadcast over K.Y.A. Other entertainment features are under consideration.

Interest in candidates for Grand Parlor offices is increasing, and there are numerous rumored candidates. Inquiries of The Grizzly Bear have brought definite information only from those here listed. When delegates are selected by the Subordinate Parlors during May, there will no doubt be many additional candidates.

For Grand President—Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego No. 208) of Sacramento City.

For Grand Vice-president—Grand Marshal Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville No. 162) of Marysville; Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir No. 190) of Oroville.

For Grand Marshal—Grand Trustee Vida M. Vollers (Marinita No. 198) of San Rafael, Grand Trustee Estelle Evans (Antioch No. 223) of Antioch.

For Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Melissa B. Wilson (Mary E. Bell No. 224) of Dixon.

For Grand Outside Sentinel—Millie Rock (Gabrielle No. 139) of San Francisco; Delphine M. Todt (Tamelpa No. 231) of Mill Valley.

For Grand Trustees (seven to be selected)—May F. Givens (Mariposa No. 63) of Cathay, incumbent; Sadie Romick (Presidio No. 148) of San Francisco; Irma Laird (Alturas No. 159) of Alturas, incumbent; Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169) of San Francisco, incumbent; Eldora McCarty (Palo Alto No. 229) of Mountain View, incumbent.

No place, so far as The Grizzly Bear has heard, is seeking the 1929 Grand Parlor. Oakland will in all likelihood be endorsed as the place for holding this year's state-wide Admission Day celebration.—C.M.H.

New Link.

Madera—A new Parlor, organized here by Grand Trustee May F. Givens, was instituted by Grand President Mae Himes Noonan April 21 with a large charter membership. Officers of Fresno No. 187 exemplified the ritual and delegations from all the San Joaquin Parlors were in attendance.

Officers of the new Parlor include: Margaret Boyle, past president; Katherine Kenney, president; Adelia Lewis, first vice-president; Edna Matteson, second vice-president; Elva Van Sant, third vice-president; Lois Roach, recording secretary; Mae Rhodes, financial secretary; Mildred Kenney, treasurer; Elinor Mills, marshal; Laura Elendenin, inside sentinel; Anona Kast, outside sentinel; Bernice Baker, organist; Margaret Bick, Mary Wilkinson, Ethel Aiken, trustees; Dr. Ray Dearhorn, physician.

Three Generations Among Initiates.

Plymouth—Among a class of six candidates initiated April 10 by Forrest No. 86 were three generations: Nellie Warren; her daughter, Laura Dillon, and the latter's daughter, Lorene Dillon. Mrs. Warren was born at Uno, El Dorado County, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Farnsworth, settled in the early '60s. The present members of the Dillon family are descendants of Pioneer settlers of Amador County.

The initiatory work was put on in a very creditable manner by the regular officers of the Parlor. D.D.G.P. Gladys Noce and other visitors were present from Amapola No. 80 (Sutter Creek). A raviola supper was served.

Five Initiated.

Santa Ana—Five candidates were initiated April 9 by Santa Ana No. 235. Among the speakers of the evening were D.D.G.P. Kate McFadyen and Bertha Hitt, visitors from Long Beach. Refreshments were served by a committee headed by Eunice Fox.

Some time in May the Parlor is to give a dinner for the pioneer mothers of Santa Ana and the following committee has been appointed to make arrangements: Mamie Schonberg (chairman), Clara Gerkin, Henrietta Doll, Olive Seha and Genevieve Hiskey.

The needle club of the Parlor had an all-day meeting April 16. A pot-luck luncheon was served and the afternoon was devoted to sewing for the homeless children. A dinner, to raise funds for the new N.D.G.W. Home, was given April 30.

Charter Members Honor Guests.

Stockton—Joaquin No. 5 observed its forty-first institution anniversary April 10, honored guests being four charter members, Hannah Gray, Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, Isabelle Stockwell and Clara Stier. Miss

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(ETNA)
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FOR
GRAND ORGANIST
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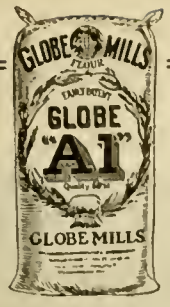
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Gray, the Parlor's organizer and first president, told of No. 5's early history, Mrs. Durham gave the history of the N.D.G.W. Home, Miss Stler read "The Covered Wagon" and Mrs. Stockwell recited "Our Flag—the Flower of Liberty."

Large baskets of flowers and ferns were artistically arranged about the hall and members enjoyed a banquet from prettily appointed tables, the color scheme being carried out in yellow with small baskets of poppies and ferns adorning the tables. President Eva Bona was the toastmistress, and Miss Josephine Lelsy, accompanied by Miss Lois Lea, rendered vocal selections. The enjoyable affair was arranged by a committee headed by Miss Irene Tefft.

Plan Redding Visit.

Alturas—Members of Alturas No. 159 have on several occasions recently evidenced their respect for the Pioneers by attending, and sending floral offerings to, the funerals of old-timers. A delegation from the Parlor plan to visit Redding in May during the session of the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor.

Members of the Parlor were conspicuous among the 300 who participated April 11 in the golden wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flournoy. Grand Trustee Irma Laird, assisted by Mms. Gladys Flournoy, Irene Cummings, Minnie Frailey and Elizabeth Callaghan, presented a most interesting program. Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster was the mistress of ceremonies and delivered the congratulatory address.

Four Parlors in Joint Session.

Sacramento — Grand President Mae Himes Noonan officially visited Califia No. 22, La Bandera No. 110, Sutter No. 111 and Coloma No. 212 in joint session April 21. Among the other visitors were Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Marshal Esther R. Sullivan, Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Mixon-Armstrong and Grand Outside Sentinel Melissa B. Wilson.

The ritual was exemplified by a team made up of officers from all the local Parlors, with Vera Hellmge of Sutter No. 111 as president. A banquet was served at the conclusion of the meeting, and hand-painted china was presented the visiting grand officers.

Dance Great Success.

Quincy—The dance given by Plumas Pioneer No. 219 was a great social and financial success, netting $251.08. A hot chicken supper was served to about 300 by a committee composed of Minnie Johnson, Rosabel Hunt and Verbenia Moseley, who received much praise for their efficiency. This same committee decorated the hanquet-room in keeping with Saint Patrick's Day.

The dance hall was elaborately decorated by Nellie Erwin, Violet Mori and Carrie Miller, ably assisted by William Miller of Quincy No. 131 N.S.G.W. An accordion orchestra from Sacramento furnished the dance music.

Anniversary Observed.

Santa Cruz—One of the prettiest parties in the history of Santa Cruz No. 26 was that of March 20, in recognition of the Parlor's fortieth institution anniversary and in honor of those members whose birthdays are in March. The affair was arranged by a committee composed of Mms. H. J. Shannon and Charles Brunjes, the Misses Lucille Clemence, Melba McKenna and Grace Andrews. Two candidates were initiated, the ritual work being beautifully done by the officers.

In the dining-room two long tables formed a "V." A strip of green with borders of pear blossoms ran the length of each table, while large bouquets of both pear and peach blossoms were placed at the ends and in the center of each table. A large cardboard harp stood at the corner where the two tables joined, and clever little pigs, made of potatoes, were at intervals along the tables. A "Pat's musical badge" was the favor at each place. The table decoration was the original idea of Miss Clemence. There was a special birthday cake for each of the honored ones and each received a shamrock cap as a favor. While the goodies were being enjoyed Mrs. Leslie Whiting sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and Miss L. Alice Halsey read an original poem, "Why We Celebrate."

San Mateo District Gathering.

Redwood City—At 8:15 sharp, Thursday evening, May 24, the district deputies and the members of the five San Mateo County Parlors—Bonita No. 10 (Redwood City), Vista del Mar No. 155 (Halfmoon Bay), Ano Nuevo No. 180 (Pescadero), El Carmelo No. 181 (Daly City),

(Continued on Page 43)

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STOCKTON—THE GRAMMAR-SCHOOL OF the French Camp district, near this city, was dedicated April 1 by the grand officers. Among the speakers of the day were Grand President Charles A. Thompson and Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble. Through John R. Williams, Stockton No. 7 presented the Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag to the school.

In the course of his remarks, Past Grand President McNoble said: "French Camp was the first settlement of the White man in the interior of California. To this spot, in 1828, came a party of French Canadian trappers in the employ of the Hudson Bay Company to engage in the fur trade. The party had their headquarters in Yerba Buena, now the City of San Francisco."

School Dedication at Lower Lake.

Lower Lake—April 14 the grand officers dedicated the Lower Lake Union high-school in the presence of 500 people. A program of speaking and music was enthusiastically received. Grand President Charles A. Thompson and Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs were the principal speakers.

Participating in the dedicatory ceremonies were: Grand President Thompson, Past Grand President Coombs, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge and Grand Secretary John T. Regan. At the ceremonies' conclusion the visitors were banquet guests of Lower Lake No. 159.

Enjoying Substantial Growth.

Menlo Park—Menlo No. 185 added fifteen names to its membership-roll March 28. Under the leadership of President Phil Blanchard the Parlor is enjoying a suhstantial growth. Following the ceremonies there were several addresses, and an old-fashioned banquet was served.

The Parlor has raised a suhstantial sum for the homeless children work and is sponsoring Menlo Park Troop No. 107 Boy Scouts of America.

Wants Splendid Record Maintained.

San Rafael—At a recent meeting of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 President Charles Soldavini appealed to the members to maintain the splendid record made by the Parlor in membership gain. He appointed M. E. Soares, Chas. Zapelli, L. J. Peter, Walter E. Grady and J. Ray Keaton to secure a large class of candidates for initiation in June.

March 28 a large delegation from No. 64 visited Nicasio No. 183, where Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson was paying an official visit. At the hanquet, County Treasurer Charles Redding told how Nicasio narrowly escaped hecoming the government-seat of Marin County and related other highly interesting facts concerning this "romantic spot in the geographical center of the Switzerland of America." Frank Rodgers Jr., Ettienne Lastigue and M. E. Soares were among the other speakers.

Second Oldest Parlor Has Birthday.

Sacramento—Sacramento No. 3, the second oldest Parlor of the Order, observed its fiftieth institution anniversary at a banquet March 22. T. W. McAuliffe was chairman of the evening and introduced as the toastmaster Robert T. Devlin. Addresses, in the course of which much history pertaining to the state and the Parlor was referred to, were made by the following:

Governor C. C. Young, James Riley, Past Grand President Dr. C. W. Decker, J. T. Stafford, Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane, Past Grand President Clarence E. Jarvis, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez and President Earl C. Taylor. Ed H. Kraus and Wm. E. Morgan presented the Parlor with a historical picture containing views of Sutter Fort before and after restoration.

Annual Open-Gates Onting.

San Diego—San Diego No. 108 will have its annual picnic and barbecue, to which everyhody is invited, at El Monte Park, May 6. Henry P. Burkhardt is chairman of a committee arranging a program of entertainment which will feature athletic events.

Nail Pulling Contest.

Palo Alto—Attendance at the meetings of Palo Alto No. 216 not heing the best, arrangements were made for supper preceding every meeting. As a result, the attendance has materially increased, and so has interest in the affairs of the Order and the Parlor.

Arrangements are being made for a barbecue at the Parlor's Rancho de las Nativos, near Pescadero, San Mateo County. Salvaged lumher, with plenty of nails in it, was purchased from the city to erect a dance floor at the rancho. April 29 the memhers had a nail-pulling contest at the city corporation yard, followed by a harhecue. A ritual contest between present and past officers is heing arranged, the losers to hanquet the winners.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 April 19, 1928, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1928:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Apl. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1060	1085	25	
Twin Peaks No. 214	812	835	23	
South San Francisco No. 157	779	800	21	
Castro No. 232	736	758	22	
Stockton No. 7	749	749		
Piedmont No. 120	656	667	11	
Stanford No. 76	637	637		
Rincon No. 72	580	579		1
Fruitvale No. 252	491	494	3	
Pacific No. 10	460	457		3
California No. 1	450	457	7	
Arrowhead No. 110	430	454	24	
Presidio No. 194	444	432		12
Sacramento No. 3	428	428		
San Francisco No. 49	427	426		1

Class of Ten Initiated.

Byron—With officers of the Parlor exemplifying the ritual, Byron No. 170 initiated a class of ten candidates March 20, among the numher being two sets of twins—Melvin and Elvin Ehrenpfort, Anthony and Nelson Thomas. D.D.G.P. Pete Cinolla was a visitor. A fine hanquet followed the initiatory ceremonies.

Byron has organized a ball team, which is ready to meet other teams.

Youngsters Inject Pep.

Martinez—Mount Diablo No. 101, which some time ago drifted into inactivity, is now one of the liveliest organizations in Contra Costa County. The many young members hrought into the fold have had a great deal to do with the injection of "pep." The boys are taking a great interest in athletics.

March 19 the Parlor entertained the Boy Scouts of America. Judge H. V. Alvardo spoke on the history of Contra Costa. The evening was concluded with a dinner. Dr. John Beard, Arthur Goyette, Malvin Wells, William Milliff, Frank Weltz, Pete Kane and Clarence Palmer composed the arrangements committee.

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Twenty-five-yearers Guests.

San Jose—April 17, Observatory No. 177 entertained those members affiliated with it for twenty-five years and more; twenty-eight responded. An attractive decoration feature of the banquet table was a miniature Lick Observatory surrounded by small covered wagons drawn by toy oxen.

President Grant O'Neal introduced Joseph E. Hancock as chairman of the evening, and addresses were made by Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker, Past Grand President Thomas Monahan, Grand Marshal John Corotto, Judge William Beasley and D.D.G.P. Robley Morgan. The committee in charge was composed of William C. Kady, James Portcous, Frank Hill, Charles Nelson, Adolph Hansen and J. M. Waterman.

Dancers Kept Busy.

Ferndale—The dance given April 7 by the Humboldt County Parlors — Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka), Arcata No. 20 and Ferndale No. 93— to raise funds with which to purchase uniforms for their baseball teams was attended by 1,500. There were no waits between dances, two orchestras supplying music, but a half-hour stop at midnight was made for supper.

Pilgrimage Into Historyland.

Merced—Yosemite No. 24 has set May 6 as the date for the pilgrimage into Mariposa County over the Murietta trail. The route will be via Snelling, Merced Falls, Hornitos, Quartzburg, Bear Valley, Mount Bullion and Mariposa.

During the pilgrimage temporary markers will be placed upon historic landmarks, and at Hornitos a bronze tablet will be placed upon the old Wells-Fargo building.

Girl Wins Oratorical Contest.

Elk Grove—Miss Myrtle Idzinga won the silver-cup prize in the fourteenth annual oratorical contest of Elk Grove No. 41 held March 24 at the Elk Grove high-school. Her subject was "Elk Grove." Other contestants were Ruth Rice, Helen Johnson, Ruth Trevaskis, Dorothy Rhoades, Harvey Carlisle, Walter Bailey and Bruce Camp. The high-school orchestra furnished music and there were addresses by Raymond Russell, chairman of the evening, and Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch.

Old Timers' Night.

Placerville—Placerville No. 9 had its annual old-timers' night March 27. George Rieber was president for the evening. A banquet prepared and served by Marguerite No. 12 N.D.G.W. was a feature.

Joint Outing.

Lodi—The Parlors of Sacramento and San Joaquin Counties will have a joint outing at Mickey's Grove, near this city, May 27. There will be plenty to amuse young and old—horseshoe contest, baseball game, races, dancing, etc.

Past Grand Host.

Palo Alto—Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker was host at a delightful dinner party at his home here March 25, the guests being all the Past Grands except four. A pleasing incident was the phoning, by each, to Grand President Charles A. Thompson, who was ill in bed at his Santa Clara City home.

School Dedications.

San Francisco—The grand officers will officiate at the dedication of a high-school at San Andreas, Calaveras County, May 4, and a grammar-school at Redwood City, San Mateo County, May 6.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from March 15, 1928, to April 15, 1928;

Gaspar, Georgia D.; January 25; Fort Bragg No. 210.

Southern, Ida M.; February 13; Hiawatha No. 140.

Silva, Elsie Pengel; February 23; Orinda No. 56.

Huss, Veronica; March 6; Manzanita No. 29.

Brabant, Agnes Hamilton; March 17; El Carmelo No. 181.

Andrews, Frances Prusso; March 22; Encinal No. 156.

Roberts, Mossie McHenry; March 28; San Lulsita No. 108.

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Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Florence McLean, Rec. Sec., 571 Rsdnor Rd.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.
Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Rose M. Horton, Rec. Sec., 3604 14th Ave.
El Cerrso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
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Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic and I.O.O.F. Hall; Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hambly, Rec. Sec.

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Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Irene Henry, Rec. Sec.
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 1503 Robinson St.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Humberg, Rec. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Alpha Barnes, Rec. Sec., 22 W. 9th St.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 10th, Bet. McDonald and Nevin; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Pendey, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Hazel Rice, Rec. Sec.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.
Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Murphy, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

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Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ethel Van Vleck, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 35, Camino.
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Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Julia A. Givens, Rec. Sec.
Reichling No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wahl Hall; Grace Swett, Rec. Sec.
Golden Rod No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thnrs days, Hansen's Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verna Berry, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 2501.
El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ruby Reynolds, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 1023.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 180.
Laguna No. 189, Lowsr Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna Bass, Rsc. Sec.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursdny, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Walsh, Rec. Sec.
Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Thursday, Knoch's Hall; Rachel E. Love, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 212.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Ness Ave.
Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall, 341 Pacific Ave.; Violet T. Henshilwood, Rec. Sec., 1035 Ximeno Ave.
Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thuradnys, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 1520 So. Pacific Ave.
Verdugo, No. 240, Glendale—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hahn Auditorinm, 109-A No. Brand Blvd.; Florence McMillan, Rec. Sec. pro tem., 410 W. Maple st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Perry Hall, 50 Caledonia St.; Evelyn Witsch, Rec. Sec., 868 Spring St.
Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B St.; Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Community Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., Box 417.
Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdnys, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 517 18th St.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdnys, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., Box 173, Spreckles.
Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thnrs days, Custom House; Matilda Esrgschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Irma Laird, Rsc. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 18, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Bntler, Rec. Sec.
La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Inez Constantini, Rec. Sec., Dowdell Lane.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec., Box 280.
Manzanita No. 29, Grass Vallsy—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D No. 2.
Columbia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelley Hall; Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Snnta Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter Sts.; Matilda Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, 116½ E. Commonwesith; Carrie Sheppard, Rec. Sec., 337 E. Chapman Ave.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
Ln Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdsys, Esgles Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.
Auburn No. 233. Auburn—Meets 2nd snd 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Vetn A. Owen, Rec. Sec., Box 41, Penryn.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hsll; Rosabel Hunt, Rec. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd snd 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 P. St.
La Banders No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridnys, N.S.G.W. Hsll; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.
Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 S St.
Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st snd 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rsc. Sec.
Chsholla No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hsll; Alice Csrpenter, Rec. Ssc.
Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hnll, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.
Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie Goodman, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thnrsdays, Grangers Union Hall; Mollis Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.

SAN BERNARDINO OOUNTY.

Lugonin No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Gladys Case Baker, Rsc. Ssc., 896 6th st.

SAN DIEGO OOUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Mests 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Frnncisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington Ave.
Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agues L. Huges, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St
Ora Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.
Golden State No. 50, Snn Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schuhsrt Bldg., 3009 18th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
Orindn No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Anna A. Gruber-Loser, Rec. Ssc., 72 Orove Lsne, San Anselmo.
Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st snd 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Oollins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore St.
Buena Vistn No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greens, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.
Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdsys, American Hnll, 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretto Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella Na. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartmnn, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miunie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 160 Mallorcn Wny.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tnesdays, Redman's Hsll, 3053 16th St.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., care Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Ssc., 1231 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Frsncisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Mcets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec. 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mnson St.; Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
Oahrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidia No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Ssc., 713 Capp St.
Guadalupe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdsys, Shnhert's Hall, 3009 18th St.; May A. Mc Carthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Ssc., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hazsl K. Nelson, Rec. Ssc., 1728 Alabsma St.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdnys, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight St.
Portola No 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Catherine Hall, Rec. Sec., 49 Broderick St.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Knights Columhus Hall, 150 Golden Gats Ave.; Adeline Snndersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Drnids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 2479 18th Ave.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 145 Vicksburg St.
Mission No. 227, San Frsncisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost Ave.
Bret Harts No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mand J. Viereck, Rec Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 238, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thuradays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.: Thersss R. O'Brlen, Rss. Sec., 567 Liberty St.

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UNDERTAKERS

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Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec 1122 E. Market St.

El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 High land Ave.

Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.

Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della M. De Ouira, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California St.

Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednasdays P.M., Clemon'a Hall; Katherina McKanna, Rec. Sec., Bradley.

San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.

El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Ivy Kelting, Rec. Sec., 149 Oak dale St.

Vlata del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec., Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margsrat Dias, Rec. Sec.

El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meats 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnaon, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.

Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays N.S.G.W. Hall; Francea E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 626

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carrillo St.; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 485 No. 14th St.

Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thuradays, Costs Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.

El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meeta 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kingsport, Mountain View.

Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 53.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave

El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meeta 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vida Wilson, Rec. Sec., 111 E. 3rd St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderaon—Meeta 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.

Lassen View No. 98, Shaata—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.

Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meeta 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butta St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.

Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meeta 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdaya, Masonic Hall; Francea M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.

Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meeta 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St

Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdaya, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.

Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdaya, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 327 College Ave.

Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdaya, Dania Hall; Margsret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meeta 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.

Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Minnie Beecroft, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meeta 1st and 3rd Tuesdaya, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillia Hammer, Rec. Sec., 638 Jackaon St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd sod 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Elizabeth H. Gehm, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meeta Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.

Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.

Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No 90 Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Maude Heston, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

YUBA COUNTY.

Maryaville No. 162, Maryaville — Meeta 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperheck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.

Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ella Owen, Pres.; Mrs May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 39)

Menlo No. 211 (Menlo Park) will hold a district meeting at Foresters' Hall in this city.

In honor of the supervising district deputy grand president, who has been most active among the county Parlors durlng the past year, the gathering will be known as "Anna Thuesen No. 1928." A most cordial welcome will be extended all members of the Order. Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will be among those present.

Past Presidents Entertained.

Oroville—Butte County Past Presidents' Association No. 5 met at the home of Elice La Voy April 11, Mrs. La Voy and her sister, Mrs. Mae Belle Burns, being the hostesses to the association. Purple iris and red roses formed attractive decorations in the spacious rooms. After the regular business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served. Twenty members were present, eight coming from Chico.

Most Enjoyable Party.

Etna Mills—The party given by Eschscholtzia No. 112 April 11 proved a most enjoyable affair. A splendid program of musical numbers preceded the playing of whist, prizes for which went to Miss Birdie Freitag, C. D. Quigley, Mrs. W. J. Balfrey and Dr. H. C. Eller. A tempting collation was served.

Wild Flowers Used in Decorating.

Mariposa—Mariposa No. 63 gave a most enjoyable card party March 30 for the benefit of the homeless childreu. The hall was heautifully decorated with golden poppies, Mariposa lilies and many other varieties of wild flowers. Dutch whist was the favored game of the evening. Delicious refreshments were served. Much credit is due the committee for the success of the party, which netted a goodly sum for the children's cause.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

San Francisco—During the month of May, Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

1st—Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco.
2nd—Ivy No. 88, Lodi.
9th—Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister, and San Juan Bautista No. 179, jointly at San Juan.
11th—Augelita No. 32, Livermore.
15th—Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton.
16th—Marguerite No. 12, Placerville.
17th—Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg.
18th—Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale, Occident No. 28, Eureka, Reichling No. 97, Fortuna, jointly at Fortuna.
29th—Aloha No. 106, Oakland.
31st—Genevieve No. 172, San Francisco.

June 5, Grand President Noonan will pay an official visit to her home-Parlor, Portola No. 172, San Francisco.

Birthday Dinner Discussed.

Petaluma—A social time, iucluding dutch whist, was enjoyed by members of Petaluma No. 222 April 4. Plans for the Parlor's annual birthday dinner, to be held in May, were discussed.

April 18 the staff of the drill team sponsored a public card party, to raise funds for uniforms. The team is making satisfactory progress, and will be ready to appear in this year's Admission Day festivities.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Emelie Clifford, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway, Berkeley.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesdays each month Catholic Women's Center, San Jose; Mrs. Mary Newton, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Pearl Lewis, Pres.; Mayhell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Myrtle Bernardo, Pres.; Alta B. Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 206 1st Ave., Oroville.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Promise Guests Big Time.

Chico—Members of Parlors in Oroville, Marysville, Colusa and Sacramento have been invited to be the guests of Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 the evening of May 10, when a special program will be put on and a big banquet served. Members of the lot committee—Mmes. D. A. Warren, Florence True, Nora Arnold and Dr. Nellie Allen—will be the hostesses.

President Alice Bass has named the following committees to arrange details: Refreshments—Annie Stockstill, Annie Skelly, Dorothy Smith, Geraldine Bennett, Lucy Girdler and Grace Kindig. Decorations—Rurie Lyle and Irene Henry. Entertainment—Sophia Pendergast, Frances Snider, Ieel Sulder, Lois Heberley, Margaret Hudspeth, Katherine Lacey and Pearl Skelly.

General Public Generous.

Sonoma—Sonoma No. 209 gave a public whist party for the benefit of the homeless children, under the chairmanship of Lulu Jones, which was a huge success. The general public, rapidly becoming acquainted with the good work the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. are doing for the homeless children of the state, were very generous toward the canse.

Handiwork Gains Praise.

Antioch—Antioch No. 223 recently organized a sewing club to make clothes for the homeless children. At Easter time a box containing many dainty and useful things was displayed in a local show window and attracted much attention as well as gaining many words of praise for the Parlor.

April 10 the Parlor entertained at a whist party. Many useful articles were given away. Peppy music was furnished for dancing and the dancers lingered until the early morning hours.

County Get-Together Enjoyed.

San Jose—The bridge party sponsored by Vendome No. 100 April 10 was a big social and financial success; Mrs. Lotta Koppel was the general chairman. Mrs. Mabel Sontheimer entertained the past presidents' club early in April; the comprehensive study of California history was continued. The past presidents gave the children in the Santa Clara County hospital an Easter-egg hunt. The sewing club journeyed over to Twin Lakes, where Mrs. Roberta De Zaldo entertained. A big social night was enjoyed April 18; Mrs. S. Mattei was the chairman.

The Santa Clara County get-together was held April 28. A ride in the afternoon to Senator James D. Phelan's estate, where Natives always receive a cordial welcome, and dinner in the C.W.C. buildiug were greatly enjoyed. All Parlors in the county sang their own original songs and later put on individual stunts. District Attorney Fred Thomas was the principal speaker of the evening. The affair was under the direction of Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, supervising deputy, assisted by the district deputies.

Vendome will have a garden party, late in May or early in June, at the home of Mrs. Julia Waddington on the historic Alameda. The dramatic section are workiug on two short plays, to be preseuted for a worthy charity.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ariana W. Stirling (Past Grand President) of Berkeley will not be in attendance at the San Francisco Grand Parlor in June, having departed the first of April, with several members of her family, for a six months' tour of Europe.

Irma Laird (Grand Trustee) of Alturas, representing Modoc County on the California Development Association, attended a recent state conservation meeting in San Francisco. She proposed Blue Lake, in the Modoc National Forest, as a site for a state park.

Carnation Day—Preparatious are under way by the American war mothers' national organization for the observance of carnation day, May 12.

"Avarice is the parent of evil deeds, but frugallty is the sure guardian of our virtues."

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—J. F. McKenna, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—M. A. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Harold C. Wright, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—John A. Dobbel, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., P. O. box 81, Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Frank Roemer, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Harlan C. Frost, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—E. W. Cooney, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd Tuesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—James R. Madden, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Walter F. Hayes, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—A. W. Brnner, Pres.; Farley B. Granger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—A. N. Butts, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Tony Rabello Jr., Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdaya, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Dino L. Giovannetti, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3265 E. 14th st.

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Amador, No. 17—Clifford Buzza, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; Ernest Brown, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—John Toubey, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec. Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—A. E. Allison, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Edward Nathan, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., 716 Pine st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico, No. 21—W. A. Merves, Pres.; George H. Allen. Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

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Chispa, No. 139—Augustine Segale, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Claude A. Roderick, Pres.; Phil J. Humbnrg, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—R. C. Douglas, Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—C. C. Palmer, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martincz; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Sylvain Pitau, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—A. Rouck, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—W. A. Clement, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

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Alder Glen, No. 200—Darrel Borges, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Sequoia, No. 160—Frank H. Sullivan, Prea.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondaya; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Harry A. Sanford, Prea.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Fred J. Bandarrea, Prea.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
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Marshall, No. 202—William Rose, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Fransisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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Twin Peaks, No. 214—James J. Karanya, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
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Guadalupe, No. 231—Edmund Minehan, Pres.; William J. Crone, Sec., 3822 Mission st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
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Santa Clara, No 100—M. V. Kane, Pres., Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P O box 297, Santa Clara, Wednesdays Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Robert Grant O'Neil, Pres.; A. B Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays, Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.
Mountain View, No. 215—Otto Pearson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Castro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Raymond G. Tinney, Pres., Albert A Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays, N S G W Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

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Santa Cruz, No. 90—Frank H. Leonesio, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

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SONOMA COUNTY.

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Santa Rosa, No. 28—Wesley Colgan, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt St., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Santa Rosa.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Shepard, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—J. P. Serres, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—L. M. Burns, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. M. Breien, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—I. H. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; O. W. Fink, Sec., Crowa Landing; 1st and 3rd Wedneadays; Community Clnb Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Norman E. Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—A. A. Brady, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from March 20, 1928, to April 19, 1928:

Osgood James Chapin; Bangor, November 9, 1860; March 22, 1928, Argonaut No. 8.
Brier, Charles Baldwin; Sacramento, August 21, 1870; April 14, 1928, Sunset No. 26.
Lev, Charles; San Francisco, date of birth missing; January 21, 1928; San Francisco No. 49.
Badaracco, Jack B.; San Francisco, February 26, 1884, April 10, 1928; San Francisco No. 49.
Fitzgerald, George T.; San Francisco, July 16, 1883; March 3, 1928; San Francisco No. 49.
Logan, William J.; San Francisco, June 13, 1881, April 7, 1928; El Dorado No. 52.
Zomudowski, Martin; Watsonville, January 5, 1873; March 25, 1928; Watsonville No. 65.
Alexandor, George Washington; Sacramento, February 22, 1872; April 16, 1928; Bay City No. 104.
Konnoy, Joseph Francis; San Francisco, March 6, 1863; March 23, 1928; Piedmont No. 120.
Mancedo, Frank Warron; Sausalito, December 8, 1909; March 21, 1928; Sea Point No. 158.
Dorham, Vincent Charles; San Francisco, October 11, 1885; April 6, 1928; Sequoia No. 160.
Fogarty, John J.; San Francisco, October 9, 1882; April 2, 1928; Precita No. 187.
McDonough, Joseph Bernard; San Francisco, October 11, 1882; February 24, 1928; Athens No. 195.
Moore, Thomas J.; San Francisco, June 15, 1901; March 19, 1928; Dolores No. 208.
Larsen, John Thomss; San Francisco, October 31, 1890; April 8, 1928; El Capitan No. 222.
Warren, Josepb Michael; San Francisco, May 20, 1886; March 18, 1928; Castro No. 232.

In Memoriam

VERONICA HUSS.

We, the committee appointed by Manzanita Parlor No. 29 N.D.G.W. to express feelings of honor and respect to the memory of our deceased sister, Veronica Huss, respectfully submit the following: Died March 6, 1928, Veronica Huss. Just as nature began to don her robes of fragrant beauty and color and the rigors of the storms had ceased, the beckoning angel bade our beloved sister, Veronica Huss, leave her home and friends and enter that land from whence no traveler returns. We will ever remember her as an efficient and self sacrificing worker for the best interests and the improvement of our Order, and her life will be an example to us of noble and upright womanhood. Her loss is deeply deplored by us but "We cannot feel that she is far since near at need the angels are." And yet we could not wish her back. Her work was noble, her memory is endeared to us, and a review of her virtues reflect to us her love and worth, and she is with those happy ones, those of whom it is said "Not a tear do they shed, not a sigh do they heave, they are happy forever and ever."

We extend our sympathy to her sorrowing brother and family and to her other relatives and request that a copy of this memorial be sent to them, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and also that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication

ELLA RIDGE,
LOUISE WALES,
ANNE F. CONLIN,
Committee.

Grass Valley, March 20, 1928.

AGNES A. BRABANT

Dear Sisters. Nothing is so certain as death, and yet so uncertain; and whereas, God, in His wisdom, saw fit to call Sister Agnes A. Brabant to her eternal reward, to the Grand Parlor on High; and whereas, the acts of our Heavenly Father are inscrutable; be it therefore

Resolved, That in the death of our beloved sister El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 N.D.G.W. lost a most loyal member, the bereaved husband a faithful wife, and the daughter a devoted and loving mother; and be it resolved, that this Parlor unanimously agree that Sister Brabant died while womanhood's shadows were still falling towards the west—she had passed along life's highway the stone that marks its highest point but, being just a little weary, she lay down by the wayside to rest and sank into the dreamless sleep that kissed her eyelids still, therefore be it resolved that while we bow in reverent resignation to the will of th Almighty Father, we mourn what seems to be the untimely death of our beloved sister and extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved husband and her loved ones, and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes, that a copy be sent to the family of the deceased and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication and that the charter of our Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days.

DOLORES BARRON,
RENA MATHIAS,
HATTIE KELLY,
Committee.

Daly City, March 21, 1928.

BRIDGET LUCY ORTON.

The following resolution of respect to the memory of our recently deceased sister, Bridget Lucy Orton, has been approved by Bonita Parlor No. 10 N.D.G.W.: The Angel of Death has again visited Bonita Parlor No. 10 N.D.G.W. and taken from our midst Bridget Lucy Orton. She was a loyal and enthusiastic Native Daughter and loved California with a true and tender love, and our Order has lost a faithful member. Therefore, be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of the resolutions be sent to her bereaved family, and that they be published in the "Redwood City Standard" and a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

"May California winds blow lightly,
May California sun shine brightly,
May California rain fall lightly
Where sleeps our Sister dear."

MARY McAULIFFE,
DORA WILSON,
SOPHIE OFFERMAN,
Committee.

Redwood City, April 11, 1928.

JOHN N. DOVER.

To the Officers and Members of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of regret on the death of Brother John N. Dover, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, By the death of John N. Dover, our Parlor has lost a beloved member, and his family a kind and loving husband and father; and whereas, his upright character and kindly disposition won for him the respect and love of our membership, who deeply grieve over his passing; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this tribute of affection be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be spread upon our minutes, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication

WESTON E. LEARNED,
J. B. SAXBY,
H. C. SWEETSER,
Committee.

Santa Barbara, April 18, 1928.

CALIFORNIA WELL REMEMBERED WITH FEDERAL IMPROVEMENT FUNDS.

Federal funds totaling $55,886,310 were April 17 set aside by Major-General Jadwin, chief of United States Army engineers, for river and harbor improvements during the fiscal year commencing July 1.

The larger amounts alloted to California projects include: San Joaquin River, $335,000. Crescent City Harbor, $250,000; Sacramento River, $200,000; Richmond Harbor, $125,000. San Pablo Bay and Mare Island Straits, $100,000; Suisun Bay, $70,000; San Rafael Creek, $65,000; Oakland Harbor, $50,000.

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TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John J. Muzio, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knigbts of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Josepb S. Cademartori, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdaya; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Sbell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4tb Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray C. Burris, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6tb st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdaya; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—E. H. Duncan, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wbeatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Fred T. Greenblat, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oaklaud; Clarence Roberts, Gov.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Orizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors ontside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry O. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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Mount Hamilton, the site of Lick Observatory, has an altitude of 4,203 feet. It is approached by excellent paved road to San Jose, thence to Alum Rock and up the mountain via a winding gravel road, rather narrow in places and with a great number of turns. This road requires careful driving, but is not at all dangerous. Distance from San Francisco, 77.2 miles.

Mount Diablo, situated in Contra Costa County, is famed for its remarkable view of points in the San Joaquin Valley, as well as the San Francisco Bay region. Its altitude is 3,849 feet, and it is reached out of Oakland, via the Tunnel road to Walnut Creek. Distance from Oakland, 35 miles.

Mount Tamalpais, in Marin County, is located nearest to San Francisco. It is reached via ferry to Sausalito, where a splendid round trip is available, including a side trip from Mill Valley to Muir Woods. Its altitude is 2,604 feet. Distance from Sausalito to the summit, 32.6 miles.

N.D. GRAND PRESIDENT HONORED.

The third annual conclave of the San Francisco Native Daughter district deputies drew 1,500 members of the Order to Native Sons' Auditorium March 29. Grand President Mae Himes Noonan was the honored guest, and the gathering was officially recorded as "Mae Himes Noonan Parlor of 1928."

One hundred candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified under the direction of May R. Barry (Mission No. 227), supervising district deputy. Mrs. Noonan spoke on the aims and the projects of the Order, and Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron also addressed the big gathering.

NEW NATIVE SON PARLOR.

San Francisco is to have another Native Son Parlor, as Ocean View Parlor No. 270 is billed for institution May 13. It is expected that it will start with over 100 members. D.D.G.P. Fred Squires Jr. is in charge of the organization work.

ANNIVERSARY HIGH JINKS.

Yosemite Parlor No. 83 N.D.G.W. had its anniversary high-jinks April 17, the members appearing in various costumes. D.D.G.P. Myrtle Ross was the invited guest. A midnight supper was served, after which there was an interesting program.

President Helen McMahon gave a saxaphone solo, Treasurer Phelita Reagan created much fun by clever impersonations of South Sea Island dances, and Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ portrayed pioneer days. The affair proved a huge success and everybody had an enjoyable time.

A NIGHT IN ITALY.

In honor of the ten new members initiated for it at the district deputies' class initiation March 29, Gabrielle Parlor No. 139 N.D.G.W. had "a night in Italy" April 25. A bazar March 28 netted sufficient to cover the sum pledged by the Parlor to the N.D.G.W. Home.

LONG TO BE REMEMBERED OCCASION.

March 21 will live long in the memory of the members of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W., for it was the night of the official visit of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan. The members had worked hard to make the occasion a happy one, and that their efforts were crowned with success was attested by the smiles and nods of approval. Previous to the meeting there was a banquet, attended by Mrs. Noonan, Grand Secretary Sallie Thaler, Grand Trustees Eldora McCarty and Irma Laird, Past Grand Presidents Emma W. Humphrey and Margaret Grote-Hill, D.D.G.P. Agnes Curry and many members.

Then came the meeting, in a hall turned into a veritable fairyland by a generous use of ferns and flowers. On display were the silver cups

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won by the Parlor's drill-team. Georgie Nelson gracefully presided, and Grand Trustee Estelle Evans was added to the list of visitors. The evening's feature was the initiation of a class of thirteen candidates, and the officers were complimented for their ritual efficiency. Grand President Noonan and D.D.G.P. Curry, both of whom made addresses, were the recipients of gifts.

After the meeting refreshments were served in the banquet-room, where another pretty sight greeted the guests. Past Grand President Humphrey, who had come from her home in Reno, Nevada State, to grace the occasion—Castro having been instituted during her term as Grand President — made a brilliant address. Past Grand President Hill, Grand Secretary Thaler and Grand Trustee Laird were also heard from. Alice Lane was chairman of the Parlor's capable committee of arrangements.

ACTIVE IN WELFARE WORK.

Members of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. were hostesses to members of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. The 250 guests enjoyed the raviolas, prepared by Louise Re, which were served with fried chicken. Following the feast dancing was in order.

No. 185 is very active in welfare work. Each month a committee visits ward 19 at Letterman Hospital and entertains the inmates with a moving picture, musical selections, community singing, etc., and serves refreshments such as oranges, candy, cakes and ice-cream. Those confined in this ward are not permitted to leave it and enjoy the Red Cross entertainment, so they anxiously look forward to the night set aside for the Twin Peaks girls to visit them. Eugenie Schwarz, Louise Re, Katharine Carr and Harriet Cate made up the April committee.

OLD-TIME N.S. OPERATED UPON.

Isadore Lindeman, for thirty-six years financial secretary of Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. and well known throughout the Order, was operated upon April 2. He is making good progress toward ultimate recovery.

DEL NORTE COUNTY HAS FOREST GIANT TOWERING 308 FEET.

For years an argument regarding the location of the largest tree has been going on and many parts of the world have laid claim to possession of the biggest of all trees, says the "Ukiah Republican-Press." However, the comparatively recent discovery of a forest monster in Del Norte County, about 275 miles north of Ukiah along the Redwood highway, has eclipsed anything previously known and seems to hold the record for the biggest tree existent.

Mendocino County people have recently seen photographs of the tree, accompanied by measurements and other data. This forest giant towers 308 feet. Its diameter five feet above the ground is 20 feet and without the bark it is 18 feet 2 inches. When cut, this big tree, it is estimated, will produce 361,360 feet of lumber. This immense tree when manufactured into lumber will yield sufficient material, it is estimated, to build complete twenty-two average homes.

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WONDERLAND

(Continued from Page 10)

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SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Historically, Sacramento County is closely linked with the romantic early development of the Golden State. The years of the mission era developed a thin fringe of settlements along the coast, hut it was the landing of Captain John A. Sutter, August 12, 1839, upon the present site of the City of Sacramento that marked the heginning of agricultural development that has made California seventh largest among the states of the nation.

Sacramento County, with an area of 963 square miles, is approximately the size of the State of Rhode Island. Of its 629,120 acres of land area, largely the rich, silt delta land of the three great rivers that traverse it, there is scarcely a waste acre. The county's assessed valuation, 1927, was $145,976,530; its population 143,219.

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SACRAMENTO REGION COUNTIES.

The Sacramento Region Citizens Council, Inc., with headquarters in Sacramento City, represents the following counties: Amador, Butte, Colusa, El Dorado, Glenn, Lake, Lassen, Modoc, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Solano, Sutter, Tehama, Trinity, Yolo and Yuha. Twenty-one counties where opportunity knocks at the door three hundred and sixty-five days each year. A region ahounding in all the things that the magic word California stands for.

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(MARYSVILLE PARLOR NO. 6 N.S.G.W.)

MARYSVILLE (YUBA COUNTY)—The seating capacity of the auditorium in the new $400,000 Marysville Union high-school plant at Knight Park was taxed Suuday afternoon, April 15, on the occasion of the dedication of the structure by the grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Between 1,200 and 1,300 attended the exercises, the outstanding numhers of which were addresses by Junior Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Vice-president of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, and Prof. J. B. Sears, president of Stanford University. The latter assisted in the planning of the school structure, which was repeatedly referred to during the exercises as the last word in its line, with particular reference to the State of California.

Past Grand President Fred H. Greely of this city presided at the exercises. He was thus honored hecause the only living memher of the first class to graduate from the local high-school, in 1874.

Grand President Charles A. Thompson wae unahle to attend the exercises, on account of a serious illness in his family, word of wbich he received wbile on the way to Marysville from Lakeport, Lake County, at which place he presided at a high-school dedication the previous day.

Peter Engel, for twenty-six years a member of the City Board of Education and resident of Marysville sixty-eight years, was the first speaker. He traced the history of the local high-school from the early date at which it was conducted in one room to the present edifice.

Principal Curtis E. Warren, in accepting the school plant from the hoard of trustees and the citizenry, said it was particularly fitting that the dedication program he in the hands of the Native Sons hecause of the fact that the City of Marysville has much in the way of historical lore, the thing the Order strives always to preserve. It was fitting also, he said, that the only living memher of the first graduating class preside at the opening of the new school. He declared that the school buildings always will be a monument to the helief of the people generally in the educational possibilities of the community.

Principal Warren assured the citizens assemhled that not a dollar had heen wasted in the planning and the construction of the building, owing to the fact that only the hest brains and best judgment availahle in California were brought forward from the inception of the plan to the finish of the plant. He said it had been a pleasure to work with the school hoard and with the contractors. He complimented Charles Worden as inspector of the huilding, and declared that through the business acumen of all interested the tax rate has been kept the same thus far, notwithstanding the improvement.

Dr. Louise C. Heilhron, Grand Vice-president of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, in the ahsence of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, who was unavoidably unahle to fill the place allotted her on the program, replied to the greetings which Principal Warren extended to the Native Sons and the Native Daughters.



MARYSVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

—Sackrider Photo, Marysville.

Professor J. B. Sears traced education in America from the humble start made in the "little red school house" to "the expression of tbe new conception of education" that Marysville's new school typifies.

Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch punctuated his address—which was an appeal for the proper direction of the youth of the land through education in order that the history of California may continue to he written in the hiographies of men such as treked their way across the plains—to present the new school with a Flag of the United States of America and a California State (Bear) Flag. He adjured the school heads to teach the children to carry down through the ages the slogan identified with the American colors—"hoisted always in defense of that which is right."

Upon the stage, heside the dedicatory officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West, were Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Secretary of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; Allison F. Watt of Grass Valley, Nevada County, a Past Grand President of that Order and a native of Marysville, and Esther Sullivan, Grand Marshal of the Native Daughters.

Representing the hoard of trustees of the high-school, the following occupied seats upon the stage: A. W. Lewis, Chester L. Bowen, Peter Engel, Frank Harding and J. E. Strain.

The program concluded with the placing of the usual plaque at the entrance of the school auditorium hy the Native Son grand officers: Junior Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan. The plaque hears this inscription: This Building Dedicated To Truth,

Liberty, Tolerntion by the Native Sons of the Golden West. April 15, 1928.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, tho government-seat of Yuba County, is one of the largest communities in the Sacramento Valley. It has beautiful homes, fine public buildings and splendid church edifices. It is served by three railroads, and has many thriving industries. Living conditions compare favorably with those in any Western city of like size.

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TEHAMA COUNTY—RED BLUFF

TEHAMA COUNTY, CREATED APRIL 9, 1856, lies across the magnificent Sacramento Valley. It has a most diversified surface, ranging from the rich alluvial plain along the river to the lofty crests of distant mountains. The soil consists of the river and creek bottoms, which are the very richest lands to be found anywhere—the bench lands which are productive for most crops but which require irrigation for best results, the foothill lands which are used for grain raising and grazing purposes, and the range lands used for stock. Sufficient water, if conserved, to irrigate half of California, flows through Tehama County. Being a semi-mountainous county, the snowfall insures an abundance of water during the warm and rainless season. For nearly fifty miles the Sacramento River—the largest waterway in California—wends its way through the center of the county.

Intensified farming is followed by a large portion of the population of Tehama County. Deciduous fruits, principally prunes, peaches, apricots, plums and pears; almonds, grapes, and practically all fruits and nuts grown in California, do well here. Oranges are raised commercially, and olives are grown to good advantage and with good profit to the grower. Cattle and sheep are raised on a large scale. Alfalfa, beans, cotton, in fact, most every known crop is raised more or less within the borders of the county. The green and dried fruit packing industries furnish much labor during the summer months and hundreds of carloads of green and dried fruit are shipped out annually. The distinction of possessing the most-northern commercial orange and lemon groves in California belongs to Tehama County. The golden apples grown in the Garden of Hesperides were not quite so good as the golden oranges grown here.

For forty years, Tehama County has been a heavy and regular producer of barley, wheat and oats. Rain is necessary for the growing of grain crops, and it is of record that this county has never suffered a grain-crop failure. For more than a half-century, Tehama has ranked among the leading stock counties of California, and for many years has stood first in the production of sheep and wool.

Tehama County lies inland from the Pacific Ocean eighty miles. It is reached by rail, river or highway. It is sheltered by Mount Shasta, watered and drained by the Sacramento River, and warmed by a temperature klad to plant life. Tehama County extends an invitation to participate in a boom that is being conducted by a combination of sunshine, soil and water.

Red Bluff, the government-seat and the principal city in Tehama County, was incorporated by a special act of the State Legislature in 1876. It has good schools, well kept and lighted streets, attractive homes, good accommodations for the visitor, business houses of every description, and is, in fact, a modern little city in every respect.

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Yuba County has an area of 625 square miles and a wealth of resources which require only development to make of it a little empire in itself. It has water in abundance, the Yuba River flowing through the center of the county.

This river was discovered in 1824 by an exploring expedition of Spaniards, who named it "Uva," on account of the enormous quantities of wild grapes overhanging its banks. Thus, the county was named Yuba, the English sound for the Spanish "Uva."

In 1850 the first orchard of clingstone peaches was planted in California—in Yuba County just east of Marysville. Now, this section (Yuba, Sutter and Butte Counties) produces more than one-third of all the clingstone peaches of the world. Numerous other crops are grown to perfection in Yuba County.

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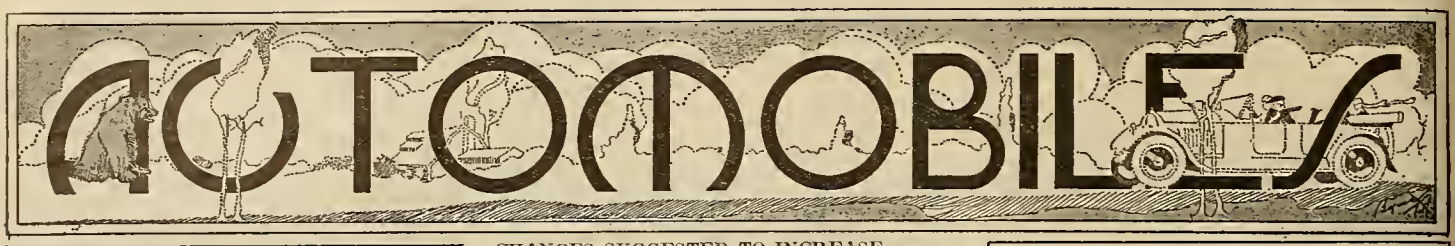
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CHANGES SUGGESTED TO INCREASE HIGHWAYS' EFFICIENCY.

Prediction that traffic upon California's state highway system will more than double in the next fifteen years has aroused considerable comment throughout the state, according to the California Division of Highways. Approximately 90 percent of the present rightsofway do not exceed 60 feet in width, and suggestion is made that set-back lines be established either by deeds or legislative action to prevent the usurpation of highway frontage by refreshment stands and similar businesses.

That a heavy travel increase may be anticipated is shown by the increase in registration of automobiles in the state. In 1909, when the first highway legislation was enacted, California had 28,633 motor vehicles. In 1927 there were registered approximately 1,700,000 vehicles, an increase of nearly 6,000 percent for the sixteen-year period.

It is pointed out by some engineers that traffic is not altogether dependent on the width of the highway or rightofway. Wide roads are not needed, if provision is made for separatiug the line of traffic at street and highway intersections. The most intensively used highway in California does not carry a total daily travel in excess of 30,000 vehicles, whereas a two-track highway without obstruction has a capacity of 96,000 cars a day.

Two radical changes must be made in street and highway practice in California, it is contended, if highways are to continue to serve the transportation requirements of this rapidly growing state. First, business encroachment upon the highways must be prevented, and second, the grades at intersecting highways and streets and railways must be separated.

GOOD FISHING WATERS IN EVERY SOUTHLAND COUNTY.

Many good fishing waters in Southern California will lure motoring sportsmen with the opening of trout season May 1. Anglers will be wise, however, in playing their favorite fishing pools early after the opening, for streams generally have been unusually low and many are likely to be fished out within a few weeks, believes the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Choice waters can nevertheless be found in every southland county, according to the club's outing bureau chief, who has made a detailed pre-season investigation into the situation in all sections. Further details regarding Southern California's fishing waters are available at the outing bureau or any of the thirty-three branch offices of the big auto club.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN—TAKE NO CHANCES AT GRADE CROSSINGS.

With the number of motor cars constantly increasing and the touring season not far off, it is necessary and proper to discuss the motorist who takes chances, says a bulletin of the National Automobile Club.

Grade crossings have not yet been eliminated to any appreciable degree, nor will they be for some time to come. Until such time as this elimination has been brought about, it behooves all motorists to be extremely careful and to take no chances.

The average sane motorist would just as soon stop in front of a 42-centimeter cannon as upon a railroad track with a train speeding down upon him at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Yet, each year there are hundreds of gruesome tragedies caused by those who insist on taking a chance. The responsibility is chiefly the motorist's. The locomotive engineer is practically helpless.

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SUGGESTIONS FOR THE ARMY OF VACATIONING AUTOISTS.

California's annual motoring vacation season is on, the State Division of Motor Vehicles reports. Hundreds of cars, laden with bedding and camping equipment, have already taken to the highways, lured by mild weather and balmy sunshine.

Some are the wheezy old wrecks of the migratory "wagon tramps." But not all. For many, says the division, are the high-powered and expensive motors of those who tire of the inside of four walls and seek the solace of California's outdoors. Nor are the vacationists confined to Californians, for already the vanguard of a vast army of Eastern tourists has arrived and more are pouring in daily through the border stations. To vacationists, the division makes the following suggestions:

Comply with the state law by loading baggage so that it does not protrude more than six inches beyond the hub caps on the left-hand side. See that the load is equalized.

Have brakes examined before starting. Tighten and reline them, if necessary.

If going to the mountains early in the year, take chains; they may prevent an accident.

Protect the forests and grain fields by keeping muffler cutout closed and by equipping car with some sort of receptacle for hurling cigarettes and matches.

Unless familiar with the mechanism of an automobile, have the vital parts of the car, such as the steering gear, inspected by an expert.

Have lights adjusted.

Drive carefully and without haste. Don't try to see all the country during one vacation; there are others coming for the careful driver.

KEEP MOTOR CAR THIEF-PROOF ALWAYS, IS WARNING.

Automobile thieves get away with less than one machine out of every ten they steal, according to a survey in twenty-eight large cities of the country in which comparative records are available. Last year there were 95,083 motor vehicles stolen in these cities and 87,186 were recovered, a percentage of 91.7 percent.

Although the percentage of recoveries of stolen vehicles is getting higher each year, the motorist should not relax vigilance on this account. New methods are being constantly employed by thieves, and organized gangs still believe that California offers rich picking for thievery because of its large automobile population. "Keep your car thief-proof at all times," is the warning of the motoring organizations.

INFORMATION BUREAUS FOR CONVENIENCE OF VISITORS.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles will establish information bureaus at all of California's eleven interstate highway connections for the convenience of out-of-state tourists. Competent men, equipped to furnish visiting motorists with all necessary information will be in charge. The stations will also afford the division a check of stolen cars being brought into or taken out of the state.

California's non-resident regulations are the most liberal of any in the union, since out-of-state motorists may remain here six months before being compelled to pay the state license fee.

TO PARK OR NOT TO PARK.

To park or not to park, that is the question;
Whether 'tis better to drive on farther
And hope at least to find a one-hour parking limit,
Or slip into the place near the fire plug,
And by parking, risk a warrant.
To park right here, 'tis true,
Would save much time, forsooth end my fruitless driving
Around the block. But darn it all! There's that
Cursed hydrant. To stop—to park—to court!
Perchance to jail; ay, there's the rub;
For in that traffic court, what fines may come
When I have shuffled up before the judge—
He might say "thirty days." I'll risk it not.
—Exchange.

WAR ON ONE-EYED AUTOS DECLARED.

War has been declared on "one eyed" automobiles by the State Division of Motor Vehicles, which declares that there are entirely too many motorists operating at night with only one light burning. Traffic officers have been ordered to round them up.

A "one-lung" headlight approaching another car is very deceptive. Frequently the car is taken for a motorcycle and a smashup follows. Cars operating without tail lights are equally dangerous, particularly upon main artery boulevards, where high speed is the rule.

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DRUNK AUTO DRIVER MOST DANGEROUS PERSON UPON HIGHWAYS.

Net results of the State Divisiou of Motor Vehicles' drive against intoxicated drivers for the first three months of 1928, made puhlic April 17, show eighty persons lost their licenses for that offense during the period.

Declaring that there will be no let-up in the campaign until the evil has heen permanently ahated, Chief Frank G. Snook urges traffic officers to redouhle their efforts to drive this criminal from the highways.

"Take no chances with any person who ohviously has been drinking heavily," he says, "and under uo circumstances should such persons he allowed to proceed with their cars in such a condition. The intoxicated driver is the most dangerous person upon the highways today."

BUSSES MUST SPEED WITHIN LAW.

Schedules of motor-bus lines upon California highways shall hereafter not require speeds greater than the limits fixed in the State Motor Vehicle Act, according to a hulletin of the State Railroad Commission. All automobile passenger stage companies have been notified to file with the commission their time schedules which, in no instance, sball require operation of husses in excess of speed limits fixed in the state law.

NEW RECORDS PROBABLE.

Estimates compiled by travel organizations, motoring cluhs and other agencies indicate that more than 40,000,000 persons in the United States will use automobiles during their vacation this year. New records for motor tourists coming into Southern California will be piled up this year if the present increase keeps up, according to reports.

Traffic Toll Increases—The automobile fatality total of 22,485 for the year 1927, estimated by the Automobile Chamher of Commerce, is an increase of 8 percent over the total for 1926.

Prevent Waste—Seventy-four percent of California's forest fires are caused hy human carelessness, and motorists can materially aid in reducing this enormous preventable waste.

Eye Strain—Glare of the sun, reflecting from the nickelplate upon headlights of a car, often causes eye-strain for the driver. Paint or enamel the lamps, if that be the case.

Play Safe—Just hecause a car has four-wheel brakes does not justify approaching a crossing at high speed, making no allowance for emergency. There may he oil upou the street, or the brake mechanism may be faulty. Slow stopping is safest.

Paint Fenders—Dented or damaged fenders upon a car should be painted pending the making of permanent repairs. This will stop the metal from rusting.

To Warm Engine—To warm the engine of a car on a cold morning, place a newspaper or cover in front of the radiator and run for a short time with the spark retarded.

Damage Practice—Running the engine of an auto with one or more cylinders misfiring may cause considerahle damage, as unusual stress is placed upon the hearings and working parts.

Don't Overload Tires — Avoid overloading tires. When it is ahsolutely unavoidable, help the tire to handle the extra load by putting in more air. If the overloading is likely to be continuous, change the tires for larger ones.

Valencia Orange Show—The eighth annual California Valencia Orange Show is billed for Anaheim, Orange County, May 24-June 3.

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NATIVE SONS MOST PROGRESSIVE ORDER

(Continued from Page 3)

time an accurate history of the state's past has been promulgated. Schoolchildren of today learn, among other fundamentals of their education, a true and correct story of the events in the state preceding and following her admission into the Union. And this has all come about through the untiring and unselfish efforts of this Order, truly a remarkable demonstration of progressiveness.

."One of the most worthy charities ever fostered by any order or fraternity is that sponsored by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. It is hardly necessary to mention the homeless children movement, whereby the poor, unprotected, homeless tots of California are taken under our protective wing, placed in wholesome homes and given the advantages of everything a natural child succeeds to by right of birth. In this truly progressive movement we can well defy any organization of any place to attempt to match the record made.

"During the past decade several service clubs have sprung up in various parts of the nation and have spread themselves through the whole of the United States; and today, in nearly every city, village or hamlet, can be found the local Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange, or other club of similar nature. The reason for their existence is in the service they individually and collectively render their local communities and the nation. And as our Order has devoted itself to the problems of state betterment, so have these various service clubs been devoting themselves to community progress. They have attained a definite place in the different localities wherein they function, dependent upon the amount and the value of the service rendered to their respective communities. Should they become lethargic or in any way devoted to selfish motives, they will stagnate and finally fade into oblivion.

"And so our Order, while today occupying a high place among the fraternal orders of California, due to the value and the amount of service rendered the state, must continue to carry on in its work of service, not only for our own members, but for the state as well, fostering and promoting those things which will operate for the best interests of the state and the Order. Then we will at last realize the ultimate achievement of our efforts, that is, a still more progressive Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

"Natives of various states have begun to band themselves into various state societies and have been unselfishly working with us for state betterment, knowing that in the accomplishment of that object they are aiding the nation as well. We have been consulted by them on various matters of import and have been in harmonious touch with them.

"In conclusion, I venture the profound belief that our progress cannot be best measured by the numbers upon our membership rolls or by the material assets we possess, but can most accurately be measured by the esteem and the prestige which we enjoy throughout the width and the breadth of California—today the most marked in the history of the Order."

READING

(Continued from Page 8)

30 men, with 100 head of horses. In the month of May I crossed the mountains from the Sacramento River near a point called The Backbone, in about twenty miles reached the banks of a large stream which I named the Trinity, supposing it led into Trinidad Bay, as marked on the old Spanish charts. Remained on the river about three weeks, trapping beaver and otter having been successful, returned in the fall to Sutter's Fort." This is the first exploration of Trinity County by a White man, as far as known.

"In the month of July, 1848, I crossed the mountains of the Coast Range at the head of Middle Cottonwood Creek, struck the Trinity at what is now called Reading's Bar; prospected for two days and found the bars rich in gold; returned to my home on Cottonwood, and in ten days fitted out an expedition for mining purposes; and passed the mountains where the travel passed about two years ago from Shasta to Weaver.

"My party consisted of three White men, one Delaware, one Chinook, and about sixty Indians from the Sacramento Valley. With this force I worked the bar bearing my name. I had with me 120 head of cattle, and abundant supply of provisions."

At heart my father, like Captain Sutter, was a farmer, an agriculturist, who believed that from the soil came wealth, health and happiness in the shape of golden grain, luscious fruits and beautiful flowers. He lies buried on the hill overlooking the home he loved so well, his grave marked by a simple bronze tablet—Northern California's First Pioneer.

"Passing away!
'Tis told by the leaf which chill autumn breeze
Tears ruthlessly its hold from wind-shaken trees;
'Tis told by the dewdrop which sparkles at morn,
And when the noon cometh
'Tis gone, ever gone."

Building and Loan Gathering—The twenty-third annual convention of the California Building and Loan League will be held at Avalon, Catalina Island, May 3, 4 and 5.

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(EARL LEMOINE.)

"REALIZING THERE WERE MANY countries yet to see and many miles to travel, we proceeded from Edinburgh to the mountains and lakes of north-central Scotland, known as the Bonnie Trossachs and Lochs of Roderick Dhu. Traveling rapidly, the quaint mountain town of Callander was reached, passing enroute the great hridge of the Forth. At Callander transfer was made to a Chas. A. Banc French type auto stage. It was amusing to hear 'perfect English' in different dialects; to us, it sounded like a Swede after a six months' stay in Minnesota. Traveling through a forest, we came to Stirling, with its castle, then Dunblane, a little gray town of stone with a ruined cathedral.

"Passing through Doune, where stands a massive castle huilt hy the Duke of Albany, and along the Valley of Terth, we soon were upon a rolling, winding road that led into the Trossachs along the shore of Loch Vennacher. Just before reaching the loch, Ben Ledi came to view. Upon the top of this peak the mysteries of Betaine were celebrated. The name of the lake, meaning 'fairy valley,' is most beautiful, and the countryside and wild life brought to mind Scott's 'Lady of the Lake.' Crossing Coilantogle Ford, we were reminded of the fight between the Masked King of England and Roderick Dhu, and of Laurick Mead, the gathering place of the Clan Alpine. Crossing the Burn of Finlass, we came in view of Loch Achray, with its wooded shores and, at one end, old Ben Venn, raising its rugged head several thousand feet into the air. Arrived at Trossach, the writer took many feet of now-treasured films.

"In four-in-hand, with coachman all in red,—bringing to mind the days of tallyhos,—we went to Trossach Pier, nestled in a shaggy glen. Here a lake boat was hoarded for a trip to Stronachlacher, passing enroute Ellen's Isle, a theme for one of Scott's poems. The impressions here are romantic seclusion and primeval simplicity. The mountains give the impression of mighty power—true monuments of ancient magnificence. Passing through the Gorge of the Trossachs, one may look hack on their rolling sides clothed in drooping ferns and foxglove, the peaks plumed with pines. And then you glide out onto Loch Katrine—in my opinion the most beautiful loch i Scotland—thus described hy Sir Walter Scott:

"'Loch Katrine!
In all her length far winding lay,
With promontory, creek, and bay,
And islands that, enpurpled bright,
Float amid the livelier light,
And mountains that like giants stand
To sentinel enchanted land.'

"After a trip made pleasant hy the fun-making of 600 holiday folks who enjoyed singing many of our folk songs in their own way, we left the hoat at Stronachlacher and followed the highland road to Inversnaid, upon Loch Lomand's shore. This road was well known to the famous freebooter, Rob Roy, whose wife, Helen McGregor, was born nearhy, and now a little farm house marks the spot where stood the fort that checked his career. Nearing Inversnaid, we had a wonderful view of the stream plunging over black rocks from Loch Arklet to Loch Lomand. This scene inspired the Poet Wadsworth to compose the lines 'Sweet Highland girl, a very shower of beauty is thy earthly dower.'

"From Inversnaid we traveled, again by boat, to Balloch, the distance heing filled with objects and places of interest too numerous to mention. All but one, the Island of Inch Murrin, a deer park, containing the ruins of the castle of the Earls of Lennox; Ross Priory, where Sir Walter Scott was once a guest; Buchanan House, the seat of the Duke of Montrose; the Village of Luss; the rugged rock of Roh Roy, and the lofty peak of Ben Lomand. From Balloch we had a superh view of the Grampian Mountains and the Argyllshire Hills. By train we were whisked from here to Glasgow, via Dumharton, where we will visit the City of Steele."

"STREET ANGEL" AT THE CARTHAY.

Enjoying as its rightful due the greatest and most spectacular world premier gala opening ever accorded a motion picture at the Carthay Circle Theatre, Janet Gaynor's and Charles Farrell's newest co-starring triumph of the screen, "Street Angel," is acclaimed by public and press as heing a serious contender for popularity honors with "7th Heaven," the picture which made their names synonymous with idealistic and happy romance that lifts the audience to the stars. "Street Angel" is now being presented twice daily, at 2:15 and 8:30, with three shows on Sunday, starting at 2:15, 5:15 and 8:15 o'clock.

"Street Angel," which was produced by the Fox Film Corporation under the direction of Frank Borzage, is the story of a strnggling young artist of Naples, Italy, and a poor little waif of the slums who joins a tiny traveling cir-

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cus and eventually becomes the star attraction. Janet and Chnrley give powerful dramatic performances, brightened throughout hy that irrepressible joyousness of youth which has so endeared them to the world.

Carthay Circle Theatre is presenting "Street Angel" with Carli Elinor's famous concert orchestra. This magnificent theatre has also introduced a surprise feature in the form of Fox movietone, which presents Raquel Meller, world-famous opera star, Robert Beuchley, and news of the world in motion picture and sound which furnishes unusually thrilling entertainment. The movietone installation at Carthay Circle Theatre is the largest and finest in the world, it having required weeks of intensive work to install this modern marvel of advanced scientific discovery.

ATHLETIC CARNIVAL.

Fully 80,000 persons are expected to witness the mammoth athletic carnival and entertainment to he given at the coliseum in Exposition Park June 16 for the purpose of raising a fund of $100,000 or more to send the southwest's premier athletes to the Olympic Games at Amsterdam this summer. As planned by the Southern California Olympic Games Committee, the festival will outshine anything of its kind before attempted in the West.

Besides the Olympic games tryouts, in which the hest performers of Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico will compete, there will he unique exhibitions, six-round hoxing houts, music by a massed hand of 1,000 pieces and other features.

The track and field trials, which will determine selection of this section's representatives at the final Olympic tryouts in the East, will bring into competition some of the world's greatest athletes—Charles W. Paddock, Charley Borah, Frank Wyckoff, Clarence "Bud" Houser, "Tiny" Hartranft and John Kuck.

NEW N.D. PARLORS IN PROSPECT.

Another Los Angeles County parlor of Native Daughters, to he known as Santa Monica Bay Parlor, will he instituted at Santa Monica, May 4, hy Grand President Mae Himes Noonan. Rosalie Hyde has heen chosen president, and Edith Coe secretary.

Early in June, according to present plans, a parlor will he instituted in the Hollywood district of Los Angeles City. At present there are more than a hundred names upon the charter petition. This new parlor plans to meet in the afternoons—an innovation in Native Daughter circles.

VISIT THE HOME SHOWPLACE.

Native Sons and Native Daughters who have not made the thrilling trip to Mount Lowe, a showplace hut two hours' distant, should take advantage of the greatly reduced rates offered by the Pacific Electric. A hallroom and orchestra are provided for, and arrangements may he made for extra train service. The view from mile-high Mount Lowe is inspiring—sparkling lights of fifty-six towns, and as far as Catalina Island.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW BIG SUCCESS.

Glendale—Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. presented an all-star vaudeville performance April 21 which was a great success. The proceeds will go to the new N.D.G.W. Home, now under construction in San Francisco. Among the outstanding features was the "Fountain of Youth" revue, with a cast of children. Mrs. A. T. Dodson was chairman of the affair, and Miss Katherine Tregea received the award for disposing of the most tickets.

BOWLING CONTEST—COMING UP.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. will visit Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 at San Pedro, May 10, when the long-put-off contest hetween the Parlors' bowling teams will he pulled off. May 17 has been set aside for initiation, and May 31 the good of the order committee will sponsor a reception to the Redding Grand Parlor delegates. The dance April 19 was a very enjoyable affair.

DELEGATES' DANCE, MAY 23.

At the April 4 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., Secretary Annie L. Adair gave a fine talk on the homeless children work. Grace

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C. Yarwood and Carolyn F. Wetzel, both of whom had been away for some time, were heard in interesting addresses, the former's subject being "The Desert" and the latter's "A Neighboring State, Arizona."

April 18, Los Angeles observed its twenty-seventh institution anniversary by the initiation of a class of sixteen candidates. Among those present were Founder Lily O. Reichling-Dyer, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, District Deputy Maud Klasgye, Charter Members Louise Robinson and Marjery Alexander, and representatives of Santa Ana, Verdugo, Rudecinda, Long Beach, Ursula and Yosemite Parlors. Numerous presentations were made. Following the meeting Grace J. Norton and assistants served delicious refreshments at daintily appointed tables.

The Parlor's May calendar provides for: Election San Francisco Grand Parlor delegates, 2nd; card party, 9th; delegates' dance, 23rd. The dance is being given this year in place of the usual bazar, and a large attendance of Natives and their friends is hoped for.

THOUSAND-MILE JAUNT.

The officers of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., headed by President Walter Slosson, made a jaunt to Oakland April 21 and initiated a class of twenty-six candidates for the Alameda County Extension of the Order Committee. Among those who witnessed the near-perfect rendition of the ritual by the visitors were Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, and Grand Trustees Justice Emmet Seawell and Richard M. Hamb. A banquet was provided preceding the initiatory ceremonies, and following them came an entertainment. Ray Russill was the business manager of the trip for Ramona.

The Parlor donated $50 to the American Red Cross for the benefit of the Saint Francis dam sufferers, and sent a letter of condolence to Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, a lover of California and its history, whose husband died suddenly at Monterey City, April 3. A committee has been authorized to arrange for the institution anniversary celebration in June.

May 25 officers for the July-January term will be nominated, election to follow June 1. May 18 a class of candidates will be initiated, followed by a social session.

GOOD RESOLUTION.

The N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Interparlor Committee, Southern Jurisdiction, has adopted a resolution calling for the amendment, by the State Legislature, of Section 1614 of the Political Code so as to make compulsory the display of both the Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag upon all school buildings and in all school rooms.

The committee will request both the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons and the Grand Parlor of the Native Daughters to sponsor the resolution.

BENEFIT FOR CHILDREN.

June 2, at Philharmonic Auditorium, Pearl Keller will present her annual children's society vaudeville for the benefit of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' endeavors. Being for a worthy cause, the house should be packed.

ANNIVERSARY BANQUET.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. celebrated its thirty-second institution anniversary with a banquet April 17. President Fred B. Lovie presided and introduced his father, Ed Lovie, as the toastmaster. Interspersed with entertainment features, addresses were made by the following: Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Superior Judge Joseph P. Sproul, Edwin A. Meserve, Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Appellate Judge John M. York, James J. Regan, Arthur Davis, Julius Leuschner and John Concannon. During the evening Henry G. Bodkin, on the Parlor's behalf, presented Albert C. Boschke with an emblematic past president's ring.

May 14, Hollywood will have a high-jinks, being arranged especially for the California South delegates to the Redding Grand Parlor.

ENTHUSED ABOUT HONOLULU TRIP.

Long Beach—The dinner, dance and card party given March 29 by Long Beach Parlor No.

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154 N.D.G.W. was both a social and financial success. Several of the members visited Santa Ana Parlor's thimble club April 16.

Much enthusiasm exists over the trip to Honolulu which the Parlor is sponsoring. The party will leave Long Beach June 30. An entertainment, featuring Hawaiian decorations and refreshments was held April 19, and speakers described the island's attractions.

ACTIVITIES SAN PEDRO NATIVE SONS.

San Pedro—"Dedicated to Truth, Liberty, Toleration, by the Native Sons of the Golden West April 27, 1928." A heavy bronze tablet, bearing that inscription, was laid in the main entrance of the new Richard Henry Dana junior high-school by Grand President Charles A. Thompson and other grand officers. The event marked the second time this year that they had come to San Pedro for participation in a civic event. Preceding the tablet laying Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. presented the new school with a set of flags, President Clyde H. "Lucky" Foot making a brief address. Grand President Thompson followed with a short talk on California history. The entire student body was assembled in the school auditorium. Responses were made by Principal Roy Porter and by Jesse Brown, admiral of the student body. In true nautical fashion, everything that can be done at the Richard Henry Dana school and yet be consistent with good education methods follows the sea—the student body head is an admiral, his subordinates are vice and rear admirals, quartermasters and pilots. Richard Henry Dana, famed for his book, "Two Years Before the Mast," spent several days at San Pedro ninety years ago.

The evening of April 27 Sepulveda entertained the visiting grand officers with a dinner at the California Yacht Club in Wilmington. This event was followed by the regular weekly meeting of the Parlor. Grand President Thompson, accompanied by Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge and Grand Secretary John T. Regan, arrived at Wilmington the morning of April 26 and went at once to Los Angeles to participate in the opening event of the three-day celebration dedicating the new Los Angeles twenty-eight-story City Hall. The next day they returned to San Pedro for the tablet laying at the school. With D.D.G.P. William F. Durr acting as marshal, Sepulveda entered a large delegation in the final parade of the City Hall dedication celebration ceremonies.

April 26 marked the twenty-ninth anniversary of the beginning of work on the San Pedro breakwater, one of the largest undertakings of its kind in the world. The breakwater is 2.11 miles long. At its land end is an artificial beach named in honor of Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, discoverer of San Pedro Bay in 1592, and at the sea end stands a modern lighthouse.—S.W.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Blanche R. Coates, mother of Reginald H. Coates (Ramona N.S.), passed away March 24.

Charles Thomas Maguire, father of Charles F. Maguire (Los Angeles N.S.), died March 29 at the age of 78.

Dr. Nicholas Noon, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died April 22. He was born at Red Bluff, Tehama County, August 7, 1861. A wife and a daughter survive.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A native son arrived March 29 at the home of Glen Behymer (Ramona N.S.).

Nick Lombardi (Ramona N.S.) is hibernating in the vicinity of Truckee, Nevada County.

A native daughter arrived April 12 at the home of John H. Morrell (Ramona N.S.).

Ural S. Griffin (Sepulveda N.S.) of San Pedro plans a vacation trip to Honolulu in the near future.

FLYING GULLS

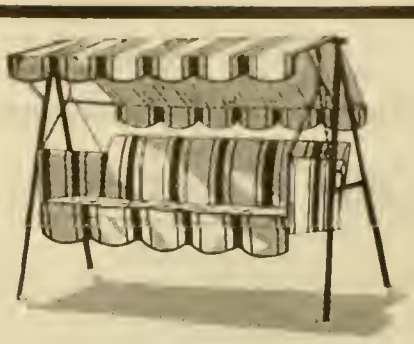
(MINNA McGARVEY.)

The gulls are winging their hazy way
'Twixt skies of lead and seas of gray;
They soar and wheel through the looming fog,
Some swerve to light on a floating log.

The air is misting, the wind is damp,
A salt tang clings about each camp;
The dim, long shape of a ship is seen,
A phantom, drifting 'mid smoky screen.

The sun is setting, a great, white sphere,
Waves lap and beat, for night is near;
Farewell, my gulls, in your lonely flight,
Like shadows you're lost in dark'ning night.

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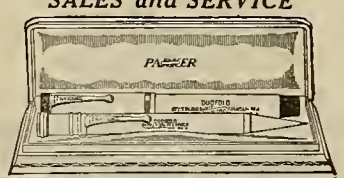
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George W. Shaw (Ramona N.S.) is now the manager of the California Co-operative Creamery Co.

A native daughter arrived April 12 at the home of State Assemblyman William M. Byrne (Vaquero N.S.).

Superior Judge Ruben S. Schmidt (Ramona N.S.) was in San Francisco last month, hearing several cases.

James W. Mee (Sepulveda N.S.) of San Pedro made a business trip last month through the San Joaquin Valley.

Sidney Bertram Witkowski (Los Angeles N.S.) has opened a school of expression in the Jinnistan Grotto building.

Mayor James Rolph (Hesperian N.S.) of San Francisco, accompanied by his famous straw hat, was a visitor last month.

Native sons arrived during April at the San Pedro homes of John Gower and Angelo Musante (both Sepulveda N.S.).

Arthur W. Kennedy (Ramona N.S.) will visit Vancouver, B. C., during May, and Old Point Comfort, Va., during June.

John A. Smith (Ramona N.S.) has returned from Santa Barbara City and is now teaching at the Lafayette junior high-school.

Mrs. Fannie Baker, a Pioneer of Bishop, Inyo County, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fannie McPherson (Long Beach N.D.) of Long Beach.

Herman C. Lichtenberger and Sheriff William I. Traeger (Past Grand Presidents N.S.) went to Fresno City April 25 to attend the funeral of Past Grand President William F. Toomey.

Among the northern Native Sons who came to town for the City Hall dedication were: Grand President Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge of Martinez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan of San Francisco, Grand Marshal John A. Corotto of San Jose and John S. Ramsay of San Francisco.

NEW VALLEY ENTRANCE.

Completion of the survey is announced for a new entrance to San Fernando Valley from the north, to relieve the traffic congestion between Saugus and San Fernando. The engineering departments of the California Highway Commission, the County and the City of Los Angeles, and the Automobile Club of Southern California have been working on a plan for more than a year. This announcement will be welcome news to all motorists who have had to pass through this territory.

The new road will leave the Ridge Route midway between Castiac and Saugus and extend southeasterly through Gavin and Weldon Canyons to a junction with the San Fernando road just south of the viaduct of the Southern Pacific railway at Tunnel Station.

The new road, it is said, is one of the most important highway improvements proposed in many years, as it will relieve the "bottle-neck" formed by the Newhall tunnel, one of the most heavily traveled roads in the state.

HISTORIC SANTA BARBARA ADOBE WILL BE PRESERVED.

Santa Barbara City—The Carrillo adobe, more than a century old and one of California's landmarks, is to be preserved. The property was recently sold for commercial purposes, but Major Max C. Fleischmann bought it at an advance in price and will see that it is kept intact.

In this adobe, it is claimed, the first child was born to American parents upon California soil—Isabel Larkin, daughter of the United States Consul, in 1833. The building is closely associated, too, with Santa Barbara's history, the first city council meeting therein, in 1850.

N.D. PARLOR GROWING.

San Bernardino—Lugonia Parlor No. 241 N.D.G.W. had its first card party last month and it proved a very successful affair. Prizes for the evening were given by D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman.

Plans are under way for celebrating the Parlor's first institution anniversary May 9. Organized a year ago with thirty-three charter members, Lugonia now has a membership of 100.

Laundrymen to Meet—Laundrymen of California will meet in annual convention at San Diego City, May 24-26.



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GRIZZLY GROWLS
(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

The Los Angeles County coroner's jury, investigating the wreck of the Saint Francis dam which caused the loss of hundreds of lives, filed its verdict April 13. The direct cause of the failure of the dam was given in the eleven-page verdict as faulty foundations—a conclusion identical with that of the several boards of inquiry whose reports were read at the inquest.

This dam was built, as a part of the Los Angeles City water system, by and under the supervision of the Board of Water and Power of that city. Referring to that fact, the jury's verdict said—and this is one portion of the jury's findings the Los Angeles City papers did not feature, if, in fact, they referred to it at all:

"The chief engineer and his principal assistants had had little experience in the building of large masonry or concrete dams prior to the building of the Saint Francis dam. This organization apparently did not appreciate the necessity of doing the many things that must be done in order to make certain that the foundations of a dam of concrete gravity type are and will remain hard, impervious and unyielding."

Some day, perhaps, the taxpayers of Los Angeles City and County—who are being milked beyond their capacity to pay, through incompetency and corruption in the public service,—will wake up, realize the true situation, band together, and bring about a clearing out of public servants that will not only be of benefit to their own pocketbooks but of general benefit to the city. May the Good Lord hasten the day!

A report of the Board of Education of the Territory of Hawaii says that 34,450 Japs were enrolled in the public schools there during 1927, an increase, compared with 1926, of 2,326. But 3,017 Caucasians were enrolled, in a total enrollment of 66,577.

It won't be long now until similar reports regarding California's public-school enrollment will be forthcoming. And those reports will be pleasing to the pro-Japs. Unless expelled from the state, the Japs eventually will control California—if not through "peaceful invasion" from the Jap mainland, through systematic breeding and importations from Hawaii.

This note of truth, especially with reference to the selfish interests who want to keep flooding California with hordes of Mexican peon laborers, came to the editor from a Stockton Native Son:

"May I congratulate you on your strong articles in The Grizzly Bear against the invasion of Californuia by the thousands of ignorant, unclean and worthless peon laborers and criminals of Mexico. California as a whole is paying very dearly in order to provide cheap labor for a few selfish interests, of even less benefit to the general public and the advancement of the state than the ones they hire."

Governor C. C. Young, in a public address at Los Angeles City, referred to Herbert Hoover, so the press reported, as a "native son." Hoover is a "native son," sure, of some state, but not of California, many reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

The total registration in California for the May 1 presidential primary election was 1,849,979, an increase, compared with the previous (1924) registration of 350,384.

The registration in Los Angeles County for the May primary was 722,425—more than 39 percent of the total for the whole state.

San Francisco's registration was 208,238, Alameda County's 198,895, San Diego County's 75,356, Santa Clara County's 46,178, Sacramento County's 44,543, Orange County's 43,018, San Bernardino County's 42,309, Fresno County's 40,523.

"Citizens are beginning to appreciate that a loose attitude toward the Prohibition Law is conducive of a general disregard for law and order," Judge C. C. Cavanah of Boise, Idaho, is quoted in press dispatches as stating.

Perhaps so, with the citizens of Idaho, but not with those of California, judging from the number—including those who should be enforcing the law and setting a good example—who display nothing but a loose attitude toward the law, but have a high regard for the bootleggers.

This public declaration of a well-known fact, made by Captain Clyde I. Plummer, chief of

(Continued on Page 70)

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THE SPORTS WEAR OF SPRING IS here, ready for the discriminating outdoor woman. Irresistihle coats, suits and hats have the newest designs and colorings. Everything seems to make spring even more fascinating. Coats of imported tweed are full lined, have set-in sleeves, and are shown in attractive mixtures of grey, tan or brown, with shawl collars of kidskin.

A very attractive three-piece suit of imported tweed, with imported slip-on silk and wool sweater to hlend, has a wrap skirt in rose, green, hlue or grey. No dress is without a coat, no coat without a dress, whether for morning, afternoon, evening or sports. Plain colored coats are worn with frocks in prints or in different plain colors. Prints have dots, either large or small, neat conventional designs or somewhat larger flowers.

Suits and ensemhles are made of wool georgette, sometimes called "voile-de-laine," or lightweight woolens, often crinkly in character, such as kasha, rep, etc. Sports ensembles have slim coats over two- or one-piece frocks. Coats, sometimes full length or seven-eighths or three-quarters, are slightly fuller than last year.

Capes are hoth short and long. There is a continuance of the cardigan jacket type with jumper and short skirt—a longer jumper and a skirt that is circular or partly circular instead of plaited. Sometimes the jacket is looser and wider than it was last year. Narrow helts are being used.

Shorter lines identify themselves with smart flapper types. There is decided youthfulness in the slightly raised waistlines and the hipline jackets. Although pleats had animated skirts for many seasons, their popularity seems unassailed in the tailored and sports type of frock. The wrap around version is shown favor and the pleats may he in shallow box, shallow side or wider versions. The pleats are often stitched upon the edge, thus making the flare more pronounced when the pleats are released.

The hutton performs a decorative duty. Important in the emhellishment scheme this season is the hutton, which may no longer he regarded merely as something useful. And there is no respect for numhers, nor for size either, it appears. In some instances the button is very large and in spite of its size several are used to trim a frock, adorning both jacket and skirt. Buttons are also employed to trim jumpers, outlining yoke closings and sometimes actually providing a fastening. Pearl, hone and various novelty huttons are all in the picture.

Flowers continue to he used as decorative mediums and they still adorn hoth formal and informal frocks. The proper placement for a large cluster of flowers for formal wear is just over one shoulder at the back, and, of course, a cluster of flowers may make an entire shoulder strap.

In daytime dresses, attention is called to the neckline, which is oval in shape so that the shaping accentuated in the pleated ruffles which follow the neck outline may suggest a hib.

The how, not just any how, is smart this season. It is the how with an air of newness, not only in its shaping, but in its position. And the how does not always travel singly, hut frequently appears in terms of twos and threes. One of the newer how treatments reveals it as a part of the holero front of the hodice, with ends that develop from the brief bolero and tie in soft loops, creating at the same time a three-cornered neckline.

Evening frocks in youthful fashion introduce hows that result from tied ends of appliqued hands of contrasting fahric. Soft hows trim diagonal necklines. The smartest scarf is tied to the slender shoulder strap of an evening frock, and the how theme is repeated upon the skirt flounce.

Sleeves are consistently of the close-fitting, set-in type, usually unadorned, hut sometimes finished with a few tiny buttons and occasionally ending in a flare at the wrist.

It is surprising how larger women are taking to prints, and the bigger the patterns the better they like them. This seems to he the verdict for summer. Prints, and more particularly chiffons with large, rather indistinct patterns, are worn for afternoon and dinner and even for less-formal occasions.

The position that laces occupy for summer is as indisputed as that of printed chiffons, although laces are confined to the formal type of dress. An all-hlack lace gown is of course a dependahle favorite for the woman who is not slender.

Colored laces, and some of them tinted in two-toned effects, are acquiring a definite foothold in the summer picture. Then, too, printed and plain chiffon and printed marquisette are significant as complementary fahrics to lace.

For summer street wear, there is no douht but that plain georgette will he an important factor.

The feminine influence is noted in the favor shown touches of lace and handwork, such as openwork emhroidery, and particularly fagoting. This is also noticed in the lighter slips, over which dark georgette is posed.

Printed flat crepes and crepe-de-chine, preferahly in small patterns, are appearing in ahundance, and for the woman who is inclined to modify these prints, there is always the straight unlined georgette coat.

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peal of daytime frocks in washable fabrics. A fine swiss with embroidered dots in various bright colors has the color of its pattern augmented by collar, cuffs and pocket decoration of bands of green, peach and blue fagoted together.

English floral prints, in conventional designs and solid colors, are used to make the youthful frocks. Skirt fullness is simply achieved to further aid the washable qualities of these materials, and short sleeves are shown for both freedom of movement and as a fashion note. Collars are preferred in plain white and are a prominent trimming feature. Not mere ordinary wash dresses are shown, but carefully designed wash frocks that reflect the latest modes of fashion.

Smart and colorful prints of batistes or dimities are trimmed with fresh, airy organdies, gayly colored braids and furbelows. There is a delightful feminine charm and chic in the frocks of fascinating prints and painted chiffons.

Trimmed hats are a smart mode. Cockades, ribbons, feather phantasies treated in two-tones, frosted buckles and metal ornaments are used. The popular medium cloche shape is shorter in the front than formerly, and is developed in dull or shining bengal or bangkok straws.

At whatever hour she walks out, the smart woman may be properly shod, for there are shoes for every occasion. Shoes are the tipped emphasis to lovely legs—the beginning or the end of the smart trappings of a distinctive woman.

BOOK REVIEWS

(LAURA TRAEGER MARTIN.)

"SALLY OF SHOW ALLEY."
By Homer King Gordon; Thomas Y. Crowell Co., Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.

Sally Larkin was born and raised amid the surroundings of the stage, nevertheless her mother, a favorite actress, tried to shield her from it and dreamed of the time when Sally would be "a lady." However, Sally at eighteen is left alone when her mother is stranded in the West with a stock company. Naturally, she turns to the stage, and being beautiful, red headed and very much alive, her troubles soon begin.

Sally's adventures both on and off the stage make a very delightful story, and Sally herself will capture the reader's affection.

"PARTNERS THREE."
By Elby Wagner; Thomas Y. Crowell Co., Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.

"Partners Three" is the story of a gold rush in Alaska and of two men and a girl who stake a claim. There are fights over the claim, over food and over the girl. Also one partner, Jimmy, has a weakness for whisky, and there are fights over him. It is the "Kid" who always comes to the rescue, and he never fails.

The story makes a good beginning, but about midway the "Kid" is still rescuing and it becomes a strain on the imagination. Although not one of the best of books, it is full of adventure and action.

"THE BRONZE TURKEY."
By Elizabeth Willis; Thomas Y. Crowell Co., Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.

From the moment Alicia Abercrombie makes her unusual entrance into the life of the Hethaby farm, things begin to happen to her. Alicia, at thirteen, is thoroughly spoiled and pampered, and nothing had ever happened to her before except nurses and doctors, maids and aunts. However, upon the Hethaby farm she soon learns that she must depend on her own resources. Alicia not only finds happiness for herself, but also for the family who were so good to her.

A wholesome outdoor story full of humor and action which any girl, in her teens, will enjoy reading.

"SALVAGE ALL."
By Grace Jones Morgan; Thomas Y. Crowell Co., Publishers, New York; Price, $2.00.

"Salvage All" is a very engrossing story of the sea and coast life.

The central figure is Tisana, the lovable little street singer whose only protector is a drunken father. She has, however, two true friends in Peter, a man of the sea, and old Captain Skittle. Their lives are twisted and tangled by Pulchree, a man of few principles, and the story moves rapidly along, through many evil plots and crimes, to a thrilling climax that is seldom equaled.

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FIFTY-FIRST NATIVE SON GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MONDAY, MAY 21, AT 10:30 A. M., the Fifty-first Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will convene at Redding, Shasta County. Grand President Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara City, Santa Clara County, will preside, and at the conclusion of the sessions, which will be held in the Redding Theater, will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President.

Grand Secretary John T. Regan's report will give the membership of the Order, January 1, 1928, as 25,808. The membership January 1, 1900, was 11,958; January 1, 1905, 15,521; January 1, 1910, 19,658; January 1, 1915, 20,541; January 1, 1920, 22,918; January 1, 1925, 26,-993.

During the calendar year 1927, the Grand Secretary's report will show, the income of the Subordinate Parlors amounted to $406,789.92, and they expended $402,754.29, including $119,-121.80 for benefits to 1,856 members. At the close of the year their convertible assets, including $288,090.59 cash on hand, totaled $1,219,-097.50.

Parlors of 450 and over members, with their assets, are:

Parlor	Members	Assets
Ramona No. 109	1060	$39,340.25
Twin Peaks No. 214	812	14,510.92
South San Francisco No. 157	779	35,965.43
Stockton No. 7	749	49,546.39
Castro No. 232	736	11,346.71
Piedmont No. 120	656	22,692.68
Stanford No. 76	637	20,122.79
Rincon No. 72	580	14,620.84
Fruitvale No. 252	491	9,095.98

LOS ANGELES PARLOR NO. 45
PRESENTS FOR
Grand Second Vice-President



JOHN T. NEWELL
(GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT.)
REDDING GRAND PARLOR

GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL
A. W. GARCELON
CANDIDATE FOR
GRAND MARSHAL



REDDING GRAND PARLOR
(Member Arcata No. 20 N.S.G.W.)

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS AND MEETING PLACES GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Elected		Presided	Session Held
		1878	San Francisco
1878	Wm. G. Hawkett*	1879	San Francisco
1879	Jasper Fishbourne*	1880	Sacramento
1880	Frank J. Higgins	1881	Oakland & S. F.
1881	Henry Clay Chipman	1882	Sacramento
1882	John H. Grady	1883	San Francisco
1883	A. F. Jones	1884	Marysville
1884	John A. Steinhach	1885	San Jose
1885	Fred H. Greeley	1886	Woodland
1886	C. W. Decker	1887	Nevada City
1887	C. H. Garoutte	1888	Fresno
1888	M. A. Doru	1889	San Rafael
1889	Frank D. Ryan	1890	Chico
1890	Wm. H. Miller	1891	Santa Rosa
1891	R. M. Fitzgerald	1892	Los Angeles
1892	Thos. Flint, Jr.	1893	Sacramento
1893	John T. Greany	1894	Eureka
1894	Jo D. Sproul	1895	Oakland
1895	Frank H. Dunne	1896	San Luis Obispo
1896	Henry C. Gesford	1897	Redwood City
1897	Geo. D. Clark	1898	Nevada City
1898	W. M. Conley	1899	Salinas City
1899	Frank Mattison	1900	Orovilla
1900	R. C. Rust	1901	Santa Barbara
1901	Frank L. Coombs†	1902	Santa Cruz
1902	Lewis F. Byington	1903	Bakersfield
1903	H. R. McNohle	1904	Vallejo
1904	Chas. E. McLaughlin	1905	Monterey
1905	Jas. L. Gallagher	1906	Ventura
1906	Walter D. Wagner	1907	Napa
1907	M. T. Dooling	1908	Yosemite
1908	C. M. Belshaw	1909	Marysville
1909	J. R. Knowland	1910	Lake Tahoe
1910	Dan'l A. Ryan	1911	Santa Cruz
1911	H. C. Lichtenberger	1912	Fresno
1912	Clarence E. Jarvis	1913	Oroville
1913	Thomas Monahan	1914	Los Angeles
1914	Louis H. Mooser	1915	San Francisco
1915	John F. Davis	1918	Modesto
1916	Bismarck Brnck	1917	Redding
1917	Jo V. Snyder	1918	Truckee
1918	Wm. F. Toomey	1919	Yosemite
1919	Wm. P. Caubu	1920	San Diego
1920	James F. Hoey	1921	Stockton
1921	William I. Traeger	1922	Oakland
1922	Harry G. Williams	1928	Santa Barbara
1923	William J. Hayes	1924	Sacramento
1924	Edward J. Lynch	1925	San Bernardino
1925	Fletcher A. Cutler	1926	Santa Rosa
1926	Hilliard E. Welch	1927	San Pedro
1927	Charles A. Thompson		

*Presided only immediately following his election, and did not attend session year after his election.
†Was in Washington as Member of Congress during session of year following his election

Pacific No. 10	460	20,572.14
California No. 1	450	24,688.23

Other Parlors, with $20,000 or more assets, together with their memberships, include:

Parlor	Members	Assets
San Jose No. 22	363	$58,191.35
Sacramento No. 3	428	46,646.43
Presidio No. 194	444	38,625.60
Placerville No. 9	265	29,220.18
Napa No. 62	349	26,779.55
Observatory No. 177	203	24,816.49
Redwood No. 66	203	23,896.53
Amador No. 17	117	23,302.19
Sunset No. 26	356	22,602.63

During the closing Grand Parlor year four new Parlors were instituted: Cahuenga No. 268 at Van Nuys, Los Angeles County; Madera No. 130 at Madera City, Madera County; San Bruno No. 269 at San Bruno, San Mateo County; Ocean View No. 270 at San Francisco.

Acting for the Grand Parlor, the grand officers during the year dedicated several public buildings, and the Subordinate Parlors made presentations of Flags of the United States of America and California State (Bear) Flags to many schools and other public buildings.

The benefit question, which has been before every Grand Parlor, with more or less fervor, since the memory of the oldest attendant runneth not to the contrary, will be on hand at Redding, as hangover legislation proposed at the San Pedro (1927) Grand Parlor.

MEXICAN QUESTION TO COME UP.

The Mexican immigration question, which has been given extended publicity in The Grizzly Bear, will be brought before the Grand Parlor by the delegates of Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90, who will present the following statement and resolution, the facts and figures in which were compiled by Frank E. Burns, Santa Cruz County Farm Bureau secretary and a member of that Parlor, who devoted a great deal of time to gathering the data:

"After a careful study of the Mexican situation, the following has been prepared and is herewith presented: 'Coming events cast their shadows before,' and to many another cloud is casting its shadow upon our social and economic life. So general is the opinion that this new menace will cause serious trouble, it is deemed wise to voice an appeal to the Grand Parlor to appoint a committee to study the effect of Mexican labor upon our economic life.

"This question will require careful study, because it starts with agriculture, and is caused by appeals made by agriculture. Agriculture was severely dealt with when, in the readjustment period, the patriot-farmer was forced to stand the total loss of the war adjustment. This financial deflation of products and property forced farmers to sell below cost of production, and the continued economic injustices and deflation have forced farmers to produce more. Individual competition is now greatly intensified by mass production by large landholders with Mexican labor. Now, therefore, agriculture is clamoring, and truthfully so, that many lines of production are overburdened with large surplusses.

"Whereas, Mass production causes much of this overproduction produced by Mexican labor; and, whereas, many small farmers whose children are being reared on the American standard of life are forced to abandon rural life because mass production reduces cost by cheap labor, thereby undermining the foundations of national life; and whereas, the plea that agriculture needs this cheap Mexican labor to harvest crops and as soon as the crops are harvested the Mexicans are deported is absolutely untrue, according to the report of the commissioner-general of immigration and the accumulation of Mexicans in Los Angeles and other sections as is now visible; and whereas, the reports show a net gain of Mexican population in 1927 of 69,685 and only 10,-950 deported out of 80,639 that were legally admitted; preceding records show even greater gain; 12,000 were apprehended by the border patrol; that thousands were smuggled in without inspection for contagious and infectious diseases is certain. Without any desire to hamper agriculture, and in true patriotism to enlighten the toilers of the soil that this mass production, while profitable to a few, must lower the standard of life and increase the competition which follows the old law of the survival of the fittest, now, therefore,

"Because of the threats made by large landholders, and repeated by many leaders in agriculture, that if this supply of labor is cut off they will import Porta Rico Negroes and other undesirable mixtures from our island possessions, resolved, that the Grand Parlor be respectfully requested to appoint a committee to investigate the allegations herein presented and the conditions as they exist in regard to Mexican immigration. When, after a careful examination of all the facts or conditions, should our contentions be right, we are sure that the Grand Parlor, and Natives who have helped to keep the sod of our Golden State out of the greedy clutches of the Orientals, will draft drastic petitions against this new menace, with its attendant evils of imported, non-assimilating and illiterate labor."

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

The Grizzly Bear has made every effort to get an expression of intention from each rumored Grand Parlor office candidate. The information received is presented, but there are still persistent rumors that there will be additional candidates, particularly for the Board of Grand Trusteeships, when nomination-day arrives.

Grand President—Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson (Rincon No. 72) of San Francisco City.

Grand First Vice-president—Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez No. 205) of Martinez, Contra Costa County.

Grand Second Vice-president—Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell (Los Angeles No. 24) of Los Angeles City.

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157) of San Francisco City, incumbent.

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California No. 1) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Unless someone, unexpectedly and contrary to custom, throws a monkeywrench into the machinery of the Grand Parlor, the above will be elected without opposition.

Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco City; Grand Trustee Justice Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa No. 28) of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County; Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont No. 120) of Oakland, Alameda County.

Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20) of Arcata, Humboldt County.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Arthur J. Cleu (Fruitvale No. 252) of Oakland, Alameda County.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Chas. F. Wolters (Sequoia No. 160) of San Francisco City.

Grand Trustees (seven to be selected)—Irving D. Gibson (Sacramento No. 3) of Sacramento City; Frank M. Lane (Fresno No. 25) of Fresno City, incumbent; Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29) of San Francisco City; J. Hartley

PACIFIC PARLOR NO. 10 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)
PRESENTS



GRAND TRUSTEE
DR. FRANK I.
GONZALEZ
FOR
GRAND THIRD
VICE-PRESIDENT
REDDING GRAND PARLOR

SANTA ROSA NO. 28 N.S.G.W.
PRESENTS



GRAND TRUSTEE
Judge Emmet
SEAWELL
FOR
GRAND THIRD
VICE-PRESIDENT
REDDING GRAND PARLOR

ALAMEDA COUNTY
PRESENTS



GRAND TRUSTEE
RICHARD M. HAMB
MEMBER OF PIEDMONT PARLOR
No. 120, OAKLAND
FOR
GRAND THIRD
VICE-PRESIDENT
REDDING GRAND PARLOR
MAY 1928

RAMONA PARLOR NO. 109 N.S.G.W.
(LOS ANGELES)
Announces the
Candidacy of
BURREL D.
NEIGHBOURS
for
GRAND TRUSTEE
REDDING GRAND PARLOR

FRESNO PARLOR NO. 25 N.S.G.W.
Presents
FRANK M. LANE



For Re-election to
the Office of
GRAND TRUSTEE
REDDING GRAND PARLOR

Russell (Stanford No. 76) of San Francisco City, incumbent; Burrel D. Neighbours (Ramona No. 109) of Los Angeles City; Ben Harrison (Arrowhead No. 110) of San Bernardino City; Harmon D. Skillin (Castro No. 232) of San Francisco City, incumbent.

The Grand Organist and the Historiographer, the other members of the Board of Grand Officers, are appointed by the Grand President.

1929 MEETING PLACE.

The San Francisco delegation will, in all probability, urge their home-city as the meeting-place for the Fifty-secoud (1929) Grand Parlor, and Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 (San Pedro) will extend an invitation to have the meeting at Avalon, Catalina Island.

Oakland, Alameda County, was awarded this year's Admission Day (September 9) celebration at last year's Grand Parlor, and there is nothing to indicate that there will be any attempt at Redding to upset the award. The Alameda County Parlors, as a matter of fact, have had a committee at work for some time planning for a three-day celebration.

SPECIAL TRAIN FOR REDDING.

The transportation and mileage committee of the Grand Parlor has arranged for a special train from San Francisco and Oakland, via Davis, to Redding. It will leave the Ferry Building, San Francisco, May 20, at 10 a. m., and arrive at Redding at 5 p. m. Round-trip tickets, good for sixteen days, $8.50.

Delegates and other Grand Parlor members will be reimbursed only the cost of transporta-

STANFORD PARLOR NO. 76 N.S.G.W.
Presents



J. HARTLEY
RUSSELL
FOR RE-ELECTION TO
THE OFFICE OF
GRAND
TRUSTEE
Redding Grand
Parlor

ARROWHEAD PARLOR No. 110 N.S.G.W.



Announces the
Candidacy of
BEN
HARRISON
of San Bernardino
FOR
GRAND TRUSTEE
Redding Grand
Parlor

CASTRO PARLOR NO. 232 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

PRESENTS FOR
RE-ELECTION AS

Grand Trustee

HARMON D.
SKILLIN

(Redding Grand Parlor)

tion by the cheapest and most direct route, so they should make full inquiry of ticket agents before purchasing tickets to Redding.

GRAND PARLOR MAKEUP

Any member of the Order is privileged to attend the Grand Parlor sessions. Those entitled to a seat and a vote in the body include:

Grand Officers—Judge Charles A. Thompson, Grand President; Hilliard E. Welch, Junior Past Grand President; James A. Wilson, Grand First Vice-president; Charles L. Dodge, Grand Second Vice-president; John T. Newell, Grand Third Vice-president; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary; John E. McDougald, Grand Treasurer; John A. Corotto, Grand Marshal; A. W. Garcelon, Grand Inside Sentinel; Arthur J. Cleu, Grand Outside Sentinel; Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist; George H. Barron, Historiographer; Richard M. Hamb, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Justice Emmet Seawell, J. Hartley Russell, George H. McNoble, Frank M. Lane, Harmon D. Skillin, Grand Trustees.

Senior Past Grand Presidents—John H. Grady, Fred H. Greely, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Senator Thomas Flint Jr., Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, George D. Clark, Judge William M. Conley, Judge Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Judge Hubert R. McNoble, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Walter D. Wagner, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monaban, Louis H. Mooser, Judge John F. Davis, William P. Caubu, James F. Hoey, William I. Traeger, Harry G. Williams, William J. Hayes, Edward J. Lynch and Judge Fletcher A. Cutler.

Committeemen—Finance: John S. Ramsay, E. Frank Garrison, Harry W. Gaetjen. Board of Appeals: Philip M. Carey, A. W. Boyken, Henry G. Bodkin, Fred L. Thomas, Frank M. Buckley. Board Control: John J. Monteverde, W. C. Neumiller. Transportation and Mileage: Joseph Berry, James L. Foley, Jesse M. Waterman.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates—The list is complete, insofar as reported to The Grizzly Bear direct by the Parlor secretaries, as requested:

California No. 1—Jesse N. Miller, T. L. Demattei, Albert Franzen, Jos. J. Lemer, John P. Ferry, Fred L. Amark.

Sacramento No. 3—Edward H. Kraus, Irving D. Gibson, June Longshore, Thos. W. McAuliffe, H. L. Drennon.

Stockton No. 7—W. P. Rotbenbush, L. T. Freitas, Edw. Van Vranken, Joel V. Beck Jr., Fred E. Potter, Fred Krumb, F. R. Fernando, John M. Perry.

Argonaut No. 8—W. H. Hibbard, Jake Bump.

Placerville No. 9—Jos. H. Quigley, Norval D. Taylor, Duncan J. Batbhurst, Lloyd M. Hancock.

Pacific No. 10—Thomas M. Foley, William C. Gilmore, Thomas F. Duffy, Walter Bammann, Frank A. Soracco, Wilbur B. Doyle.

Modesto No. 11—Charles W. Gill, Alex Leiter.

Humboldt No. 14—Russell Timmons, A. W. McDonald, Donald McLean.

Amador No. 17—Clifford Buzza, Wm. A. Burres.

Lodi No. 18—W. M. Gregg, Walter Salomon.

Arcata No. 20—E. L. Shellenberg, R. A. Titlow.

San Jose No. 22—H. R. Tripp, B. T. LeGue, Lawrence F. Hart, Willis S. Clayton Jr., Chas. Petersen.

Yosemite No. 24—Paul A. Dillard, Louis J. Schroeder.

Fresno No. 25—Geo. Haines, A. G. Miller, Ed. Vietor.

Sunset No. 26—Edw. E. Reese, W. E. Holmes, C. F. Gannon, Fred R. Johns, E. O. Fulgbam.

Petaluma No. 27—Geo. Petersen, Fred Ceregbino.

Santa Rosa No. 28—Geo. W. Matthews, L. S. Lewis.

Golden Gate No. 29—Charles A. Koenig, Fred C. Kracke, Fred L. Bode, Henry C. Lunsmann.

Woodland No. 30—W. H. Lawson.

Excelsior No. 31—Andy Pierovich, Geo. Kirkwood.

General Winn No. 32—R. R. Veale, John Whelihan.

Ione No. 33—John Touhey, Geo. J. Yager.

Mission No. 38—Henry Dippel, Thomas J. Stewart, Wm. A. Wilkin, H. dela Rosa, O. Percy Cosbie.

Solano No. 39—Herbert Thomas.

Elk Grove No. 41—Elmer Poston, Walter Martin.

Fremont No. 44—W. W. Black.

Los Angeles No. 45—Albert W. Metz, Sidney B. Witkowski, William G. Newell, Ray L. Le Moine, Howard E. Bentley.

Alameda No. 47—J. H. Krieg, J. F. McKenna, W. B. O'Brien.

Plymouth No. 48—O. E. Harrell, Harvey Jameson.

San Francisco No. 49—John H. Nelson, David Capurro, Alfred H. McKnew, Ernest Cogozzo, Bolton Hildebrand.

Saint Helena No. 53—Walter Metzner, Frank Harrison.

Hydraulic No. 56—C. W. Chapman, Miles D. Coughlin, E. J. Baker.

Quartz No. 58—H. Ray George, Clarence P. Collins, Lester Whitburn.

Auburn No. 59—P. W. Smitb, C. H. Slade.

Napa No. 62—Eugene J. Murray, W. O. Mackey, F. C. Cuthbertson, Roy Lockman.

Silver Star No. 63—Hans J. Tofft.

Mount Tamalpais No. 64—Charles Soldivini Jr., Emil Malz Jr., George Agnew.

Watsonville No. 65—Edward McCabe, Leo Enos.

Redwood No. 66—A. S. Liguori, C. M. Junker, Allan McKay.

Colusa No. 69—Claud A. Roderick, Wm. L. Ash.

Ukiab No. 71—Ben Hofman.

Rincon No. 72—Wm. J. Wynn, John Barrett, Virgil Orengo, Robert Jones, Thomas H. Vivian, Wm. Nealon, Frank E. Shea.

Monterey No. 75—H. A. Greene.

Vallejo No. 77—Josepb Clavo, Wm. N. Hatt.

Calistoga No. 86—Dr. W. L. Blodgett, R. H. Coleman.

(Continued on Page 68)

REDDING N. S. MUSEUM

(Continued from Page 19)

man mess kits, ammunition pouches, and many other articles.

Supplementing tbese are exhibits from other wars—the Civil War, Indian wars and the Spanisb American.

ARTICLES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

In a collection of this nature articles of every description will be offered for loan or donation. A Bible, printed in German, dated 1695, is included in this collection. Rare pictures, books and documents, old coins and stamps, spears and bolos from the Philippines, and numerous other interesting as well as historic articles are included.

CAUSE INTERESTING AND WORTHY.

The maintenance of such an exhibit by every Native Son Parlor will prove an interesting pastime for the members who attend to it for the Parlor. Many tbings of great historic value are fast disappearing, especially from the old localities, tbe hoom towns of the mining days, and interest sbould be taken to gather and preserve tbem. Tbe boys of the Parlor have expended probably $1,000 so far, and bave quite a creditable museum. They have purchased an old stagecoach in good condition, and have it in a safe place, under shelter.

It is the hope of the members of McCloud Parlor that otber Parlors will follow suit, and commence immediately to preserve the memory of the Pioneer in this way.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

F. J. BARNETT, NATIVE OF TENNESsee, 83; came across the plains to California in 1850 in a party captained hy his father, B. B. Barnett, and resided in Sacramento, Mariposa and Fresno Counties; died at Lane's Bridge, Fresno County, where he had made his home for fifty-six years.

Joseph I. Dobbas, native of Switzerland, 95; came in 1852; died at Sacramento City, survived hy three children.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Baker, native of Indiana, 89; came in 1845; died at Grimes, Colusa County, survived hy four children.

Louis Wortman, native of Germany, 97; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and settled in Siskiyou County; died at Gazelle.

Mrs. Salena Bostwick Harris, native of Missouri, 80; came in 1855 and long resided in Sutter, Sonoma and Yolo Counties; died at Woodland, survived hy a son.

John Patterson, native of Ireland, 89; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in El Dorado, Sierra and Sacramento Counties; died near Sacramento City, survived hy a wife and five children.

Frederick Mack Van Leuven, native of Missouri, 81; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in San Bernardino County; died at San Bernardino City, survived by three children.

Matthew M. Murphy, native of Louisiana, 82; came in 1853; died at Sacramento City.

Mrs. Mary Williams, native of Ohio, 92; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and after ten years' residence in Trinity County settled in Humholdt County; died at Ferndale, survived hy five children, among them Frank G. Williams, affiliated with Ferndale Parlor No. 93 N.S.G.W.

Jeffrey Wisner Gillette, native of New York, 92; came across the plains in 1858 and after a four years' stop in Placerville, El Dorado County, settled in Los Angeles County; died at Glendale. He was the builder of Los Angeles City's first streetcar line, which operated from the Plaza into Boyle Heights.

Mrs. O. A. Sherman-Johnson, native of Illinois, 78; came in 1857 and settled in Pacheco, Contra Costa County; died at Martinez, Contra Costa County.

Charles Lane, 81; since 1858 a resident of Grass Valley, Nevada County, where he died; a daughter survives. He was, it is claimed, the last memher of the famous Howell Zouaves, organized in Grass Valley in 1865.

Waldo Lake Leihy, 75; came across the plains in 1859; died at Tustin, Orange County, survived hy a wife and four children.

Charles Lindsey, native of New York, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858; died at Lathrop, San Joaquin County, survived hy four children.

Henry C. Hoskins, horn in Nevada State in 1856, while his parents were enroute across the plains; resided in San Joaquin, San Luis Ohispo, Kern and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived hy three children.

William Liversedge, native of Illinois, 76; came in 1852; died at Pine Grove, Amador County, survived hy a wife and a son.

Mrs. Elizaheth Parent, 96; came across the plains in 1849; died at Sutter Creek, Amador County, survived hy three children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

A. J. W. Green, native of Alahama, 83; came in 1860 and resided in San Joaquin and Colusa Counties; died at Colusa City survived hy a wife and four sons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Raymond, native of New Hampshire, 86; came in 1861; died at Carson City, Nevada State.

Mrs. Josephine Brignole, native of Italy, 83; since 1863 Amador County resident; died at Sutter Creek, survived hy seven children.

Jasper Newton Newport, native of Indiana, 85; came in 1865; died at Capella, Mendocino County, survived hy four daughters.

Mrs. A. B. Kanawyer-Crowell, native of Iowa, 73; came in 1863 and for many years resided in the San Joaquin Valley; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived hy a hushand and eight children.

Mrs. Lelia Amanda Taylor-Beach, native of Wisconsin, 73; came in 1863; died at Placerville, El Dorado County, survived hy five children.

George Morlan, native of Indiana, 76; since 1867 Lake County resident; died at Lower Lake, survived hy a wife and eleven children.

Mrs. Hester Hewitt-Bailey, native of Indiana, 95; since 1864 Shasta County resident; died at Redding, survived hy a daughter.

Mrs. Sarah Catherine Graves, native of Wisconsin, 84; since 1864 San Joaquin County resident; died at Stockton, survived hy a husband and five children.

Alfred Perry Hill, native of Maryland, 81; came in 1867; died at Ukiah, Mendocino County, survived hy a son.

Thomas Jackson, native of Ohio, 94; since 1867 resident Sacramento City, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. George Dunn, native of Ohio, 79; since 1869 resident Tehama, Tehama County, where she died; two children survive.

William J. Stuart, 70; since 1865 resident Oakland, Alameda County, where he died; a wife and three children survive.

Mrs. Mary M. Brockhage, native of Pennsylvania, 91; came in 1861; died at Oakland, Alameda County, her home since 1865; four sons survive.

Alexis T. Pendleton, native of Arkansas, 78; came in 1865; died at Placentia, Orange County, survived by a son and two daughters—Mrs. C. A. Lineharger and Mrs. Arthur Staley, both affiliated with Grace Parlor No. 242 N.D.G.W. (Fullerton).

Mary Elizabeth Doyle, native of Ireland, 87; since 1860 resident Lassen County; died at Susanville, survived hy five children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Napa (Napa County)—Mrs. Elva R. Cain Bowers, born in this county in 1852, passed away March 21 survived by two daughters. She was a daughter of Captain John Grigshy, one of the party of American Pioneers who, in 1846 at Sonoma, Sonoma County, raised the California Republic (Bear) Flag, now the California State Flag.

Sacramento City—Joseph N. Herndon, horn here in 1856, died March 17 survived by a wife and five children.

Coalinga (Fresno County)—James M. Rockwell, horn in California in 1859, died March 17 survived hy a wife and two daughters.

Drytown (Amador County)—Samuel Lessley, born at Sutter Creek, this county, in 1857, died March 18 survived by three children.

San Francisco—Mrs. Lillie Davis, born at Horsetown, Shasta County, in 1857, passed away March 20 survived hy five children.

Glenhurn (Shasta County)—John Brown, born in Monterey County in 1857, died March 20.

Roseville (Placer County)—Jasper W. Jurgens, horn in El Dorado County in 1854, died March 22 survived hy a wife and four children.

Buckley (Washington State)—Dr. John Howard Sheets, horn at Grass Valley, Nevada County, in 1853, died March 24.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Florence Wilcox-Pomeroy, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1851, passed away March 25 survived by a son.

Auhurn (Placer County)—Frank Sales, horn in California in 1858, died March 31.

Sacramento City—Will R. Ormsby, born at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, in 1853, died April 4 survived by a wife.

Cutler (Tulare County)—Mrs. Julia Meyer-Schulp, born at Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1855, passed away April 5 survived hy four children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. Mary Grafmiller-Householder, horn at Rattlesnake Bar, Placer County, in 1855, passed away April 6 survived by a son.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—George Pygall, born in California in 1855, died April 7.

Sonora (Tuolumne County)—Joseph Sotto, born at San Francisco in 1847, died April 8.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Alice Cockrill, horn at Sonora, Tuolumne County, in 1856, passed away April 8 survived hy a husband and four daughters.

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—Mrs. Jennie Holmes, horn at Nevada City, Nevada County, in 1854, passed away April 9 survived by three daughters.

San Francisco—Justo Vidal, born at Los Angeles City in 1830, died April 10.

Fairfield (Solano County)—Charles Wogan, horn at Benicia, this county, in 1848, died April 11.

Orland (Glenn County)—Mrs. Eleanor Mitchell, born in California in 1853, passed away April 14 survived hy four children.

Fairfield (Solano County)—Joseph Manuel Vaca, born in this county in 1854, died April 16 survived hy a daughter. He was the son of Juan Manel Vaca, for whom Vacaville, Solano County, was named.

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PIONEER TRAIL BLAZER'S ROUTE TRACED

AN IMPORTANT STEP IN RETRACING the trail blazed by Anza, who led the first party of White men across the Sierras, and guided the original colony of settlers who founded the City of San Francisco, was recently taken by Professor Herbert E. Bolton, chairman of the Department of History of the University of California, in preparation for the publishing of a three-volume historical work on the founding of San Francisco. Anza performed these memorable tasks in the years 1774 and 1775 while in charge of the presidio of Tubac, forty-five miles south of the present city of Tucson.

He was charged with the duty of finding a trail to California that would avoid the warlike Apache Indians; so was unable to use the shorter route now adopted by the Southern Pacific railroad. In search of such a route Anza started out in 1774, two years before the American revolution, with 34 men, 60 head of cattle for food, and 170 riding animals. To avoid the Apaches he went southwest along the Altar River to Cahorca in Sonora, Mexico, and thence northwest to Yuma, across 275 miles of uninhabited, desolate country, so dry that later travelers heartily named it the Devil's Highway. He covered 400 miles in his great circle around the Apache country, but paved the way for the safe transportation of the coming colonists.

The following year he demonstrated the feasibility of his route by successfully leading 240 colonists from his presidio to Yuma, thence to Calexico, along the eastern base of the Sierras to Coyote Canyon, across the Sierras at that point to San Jacinto and Riverside, thence to Los Angeles, and finally over the Portola trail to San Francisco and the Mission Dolores. The trail marked in these two trips later served as a means of ingress for many of California's forty-niners who added to its markings by dying of thirst along the way and leaving their bones to bleach in the sun.

Professor Bolton's retracing of the trail was carried out in a large touring car and a truck. The trip took eight days, hardly less than half of the time in which Anza made it driving a herd of cattle before him. This was because of the ruggedness of the country. The truck was taken along as a means of pulling the touring car out of gulleys and pitfalls, but several times it was necessary to hire Mexican mules to pull both truck and car out of holes.

At Caborca, which was one of the stops made by Anza, even at that time a settlement seventy-five years old, he says, there is an interesting reminder of early California history in the shape of a tablet upon the front of the town mission commemorating the downfall of the famous Crabb filibustering expedition that started out from California with the intention of conquering Mexico, or at least a part of it, in the year 1857.

MADERA NATIVE SONS GET ACRE OF HALLOWED GROUND.

Madera City—H. J. Willis, the owner, has transferred title to an acre of land upon which stand the Major James D. Savage monument and an early-day trading post, to Madera Parlor No. 130 N.S.G.W., with the understanding that the Parlor will make certain improvements and maintain the property.

Major James D. Savage, discoverer of the Yosemite Valley, for whom the monument was erected, established a trading post about 1850 at the intersection of Fresno River and Stockton-Fort Millerton road. Indians were raiding ranches of cattlemen, and Savage organized the Marisposa Battalion, of which he was major.

He succeeded in winning over five chiefs, but was never able to make peace with the Yosemites. In 1852 they came to Coarse Gold, killed miners and rounded up cattle. The battalion pursued them over Chinquipin Mountain and around Glacier Point, which resulted in Yosemite Valley's discovery.

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"OUR CHARITY"

(Continued from Page 21)

Often the expenditure for children's board is questioned by the Native Sons and Native Daughters. The explanation is, that when the final solution of a problem seems to be the separation of child and parents through adoption there must be a place to put the child. The Central Committee advocates the postponement of this separation for a longer period, perhaps, than is popular with the majority of persons interested. Many are the calls for children to be received from homes or hospitals when one day or two days old, and we, in order to be fair to the child, the mother, the foster-parents, if adoption is the final outcome, must put the baby under supervision of doctor and nurses for several weeks, or until the mother is able to complete her plans, get her bearing and reach her final decision. This responsibility is the responsibility of all child-placing agencies. The children who are not fit for adoption mentally or physically, or are insecure legally, become the problems of state, county and relief organizations.

During the eighteen years of the Central Committee's existence $291,981.19 has been expended for operating expenses, rent, salaries, traveling expenses, board of children, special nurses, etc. Of this amount the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters have contributed $226,689.86, the remaining $65,291.33 having been refunded by state, parents, outside donations, bequests, interest, etc.

While the Native Sons and Native Daughters have given generously and unselfishly—and this year more than any previous year, $17,376.56—in no year have we met the full expense of the children's work. The Native Daughters of late years have not only given money, but are bearing almost the entire expense of clothing. If it was possible for both Orders to fully maintain the operating expenses of the work, it would enable the Central Committee to put aside as an endowment fund the bequests and outside contributions. We must not forget that the Native Sons and Native Daughters furnish the invaluable publicity which acquaints those who are not Californians, or, if California-born not members of either Order, with the worthiness of this charity and the sincerity of their Orders' purpose.

Many attorneys of the Order, when making wills for clients, have suggested the homeless children's work as a worthy charity to be remembered. In selecting this charity the donor is impressed with the fact that good, well-matched homes can be found for children, whatever their nativity, nationality, creed or color.

Francis F. Reedy, through the contagious enthusiasm of Fresno Parlor No. 25 Native Sons and Fresno Parlor No. 187 Native Daughters, left a bequest to our children's fund, $7,500 of which was paid this year. More, perhaps, will later be realized from his estate.

C. W. Gibson, philanthropist of Oakland who for many years has been interested in the other licensed California home-finding society, sent a contribution of $1,000 to the Central Committee and a wish "That the fire of wisdom may burn brighter in the hearts of those interested in the noble work."

The many children well placed each year in the various communities have served as object lessons to the Native Sons and Native Daughters everywhere. The happiness of the child and of the good parents creates new enthusiasm and is constantly furnishing a greater impetus for renewed efforts in behalf of "Our Charity."

GRAND PARLOR MAKEUP

(Continued from Page 64)

Mount Bally No. 87—Horace J. Leavitt, Chas. M. Dockery.

Santa Cruz No. 90—Darrel Dudley, Neil Reid, J. A. Silva, Elmer Geyer.

Georgetown No. 91—C. D. Hotchkiss.

Downieville No. 92—Antone Lavezzola.

Ferndale No. 93—Geo. Becker, Ralph C. Jacobsen, Albert H. Dusek.

Las Positas No. 96—Loren Cole, Lloyd Gunderson, Fred S. Young.

Santa Clara No. 100—M. V. Kane, Don King.

Mount Diablo No. 101—Clarence C. Palmer, J. A. Schweinitzer.

Bay City No. 104—Max E. Licht, Sam Stern, Thomas R. Hamilton.

Niautic No. 105—C. P. Hare, J. J. Hare, C. C. Berryman.

Courtland No. 106—J. B. Miller, C. J. Smith.

Selma No. 107—D. J. Sullivan, B. J. La Fontaine.

San Diego No. 108—Sam Hastings, Burt Panter, Dan E. Shaffer.

Ramona No. 109—J. A. Adair Sr., Walter E. Baskerville, Irving Baxter, Chas. O. Brittain, T. D. Crittenden, Jos. P. Coyle, Julius W. Krause, E. A. Meserve, Burrel D. Neigbbonrs, Louis P. Russill, Chas. H. Smith, Chas. R. Thomas.

Arrowhead No. 110—Ben Harrison, John Andresou Jr., John J. Cadd, Charlie M. Doyle, Fred L. Harris, William E. Keir.

Sonoma No. 111—Louis Bosch, John P. Serres.

Eden No. 113—John A. Dobbel, Dr. Henry Powell.

Santa Barbara No. 116—George A. Black, Daniel P. Taylor, Henry G. Myers.

National No. 118—Geo. V. Ellis, Merton L. Meeker, Edward J. Wren.

Piedmont No. 120—Jas. J. Dignan, Conrad A. Moreno, Victor A. Raible, Oscar W. Trelease, Gam. Hurst, Charles M. Herkenham, Elmer C. Hadleu, Melvin B. Morrison.

Wisteria No. 127—F. B. Granger.

Madera No. 130—J. W. Smith, L. W. Sharp.

Quincy No. 131—Herbert Hard.

Gahilan No. 132—Louis Griffin, Jos. Gambetta.

Hesperian No. 137—G. C. Wood, J. F. Fitzgerald, H. G. Ritter.

Chispa No. 139—John Shepberd.

Sehastopol No. 143—H. R. Thomas, H. B. Scudder.

Tuolumne No. 144—T. M. Wilzinski, F. W. Van Harlingen.

Halcyon No. 146—J. C. Bates, H. D. Clark.

McCloud No. 149—Artbur M. Dean, Camille Tracy.

Brooklyn No. 151—Frank C. Merritt, Wm. J. Dieves, Frank B. Perry.

Cambria No. 152—A. S. Gay.

Alcalde No. 154—Edw. T. Kenny, Louis F. Erb, Jos. L. Costa, Harry S. Burke.

South San Francisco No. 157—Fred Squires Jr., Fred Squires Sr., Geo. Kendall, Lloyd Doering, Henry Delagnes, Herman Zimmerman, Fred W. Zimmermau, F. Herbert Elvander, Phllip Herold.

Sea Point No. 158—Joe S. Rosa Jr., Mervin W. Manert, Allyn T. Young.

Lower Lake No. 159—Henry Scholchll, John H. Pearce.

Sequoia No. 160—Thos. F. Barry, Chas. F. Wolters, Frank H. Sullivan.

Washington No. 169—J. D. Norris, Allen G. Norris.

(Continued on Page 70)

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WILLIAM F. TOOMEY PASSES



WILLIAM F. TOOMEY, Past Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, died snddenly at Fresno City, April 23, snrvived by his wife and two sons. He was a native of Fresno, born April 10, 1870, and was prominent in the hnsiness and political life of that city, of which he at one time was mayor.

"Bill" Toomey, of jovial disposition, had hosts of friends. He affiliated with Fresno Parlor No. 25 N.S.G.W. in 1908, and made his first appearance in the Grand Parlor at the Thirty-fonrth (Santa Cruz) session. The following year, when the Grand Parlor met at Fresno, he was elected a Grand Trustee. At the Thirty-eighth (San Francisco) session he was elected Grand Third vice-president, and continued to advance until, at the Forty-first (1918) session, he was elected Grand President, and presided at the Forty-second Grand Parlor held in Yosemite Valley in 1919.

Funeral services, under the auspices of the Order of Native Sons, were conducted at Fresno, April 25, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington delivering the eulogy. Among the many representatives of the Order in attendance were: Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamh, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, J. Hartley Russell and Frank M. Lane, Grand Outside Sentinel Arthur J. Cleu, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, Jndge William M. Conley, Lewis F. Byington, Herman C. Llchtenberger and William I. Traeger.

GRAND PARLOR MAKEUP

(Continued from Page 68)

Byron No. 170—Thos. P. Smith, John J. Feely.

Observatory No. 177—Roy L. Hamilton, James M. Shilue, Elmer M. O'Hanlon.

Nicasio No. 183—J. L. Redding.

Menlo No. 185—Philip Blanchard, Samuel M. Shortridge.

Tracy No. 186—Johannes Krohn, Adolph Linnie Jr.

Precita No. 187—Edw. H. Weber, Harry A. Sanford, John W. Smith, Lester G. Neumiller.

Olympus No. 189—Geo. W. Schonfeld, Henry H. McGowan, Geo. H. Collin.

Presidio No. 194—James P. Murphy, Thomas F. Comher, Walter T. Podd, Geo. B. Pope, Henry Storti.

Athens No. 195—Chester H. Guild, Rohert Lewis, E. A. McElroy, R. M. Child.

Hollywood No. 196—Fred B. Lovie, Edgar W. Black, Harold Thomas, J. P. Sproul.

Honey Lake No. 198—Zebner Johnson, N. V. Wemple.

Alder Glen No. 200—Ralpb Todd, C. O. Gerhardy, Leonard Stone.

Marshall No. 202—Joseph Rose, Joseph A. Belli, John D. Sweeney.

Carquinez No. 205—Thos. S. Cabalan, H. C. Martin.

Dolores No. 208—Eugene O'Donnell, Val. Clement, Earl Keating, W. Eccles.

Berkeley No. 210—Walter F. Hayes, Edward Hageman, J. Ashton Flinn.

Twin Peaks No. 214—H. Scbroder, T. Cavanagh, E. Strei, L. Craig, P. Gould, G. Langley, H. Spiegle, F. Kockler, A. Sandell.

Palo Alto No. 216—E. A. Hettinger, F. A. Reynolds.

El Capitan No. 222—Oscar Braunstein, Percy Schwartz.

Plumas No. 228—D. R. Herring.

Pehhle Beach No. 230—Chas. S. Mattei, A. W. Woodhams.

Guadalupe No. 231—Wm. J. Crone, Adolph Isola, Martin Lawler, Percy A. Marchant, Edmund Minehan.

Castro No. 232—T. M. Dillon, E. W. Perry, H. Romick, R. J. Hodge, Ray Williamson, A. D. Lobree, A. C. Bock, W. G. Maison, W. Higgins.

Balhoa No. 234—P. L. Schlesinger, E. J. Dellwig, L. F. Owens.

Long Beach No. 239—Wm. Kroeger, Frank B. Hart.

Claremont No. 240—Dr. Wm. Freitas, Frank Gifford, Wm. Caton.

Gait No. 243—J. L. McEnerney.

Pleasanton No. 244—Henry Lanini, Ernest W. Schween.

Diamond No. 246—Peter Cinollo, W. A. Clement.

Niles No. 250—F. E. Clarke.

Fruitvale No. 252—W. B. Painter, Dino Giovannetti, James P. Cronin, Edwin Whittier, Edward Selman, Elmer Bacigalupi.

Columbia No. 258—Anthony Solara.

Bret Harte No. 260—Fred Wedde, Southard M. Modry.

Vaquero No. 262—Chas. Lewis, Ray Solomon.

Sepulveda No. 263—J. P. Martin Jr., C. H. Foot, W. A. Reuter, Harry Fairall.

Glendale No. 264—Richard M. Meek, Joseph A. Kleiser.

Santa Ana No. 265—C. E. Price, Leo Young.

Monrovia No. 266—James A. Murphy.

Santa Monica Bay No. 267—Eldred L. Meyer, Walter W. Madge.

San Bruno No. 269—James T. McDonald, Sylvan P. Selig.

Marysville No. 6—L. J. Sinnott, Ray C. Burriss.

[Any and every Parlor whose delegates are not listed here failed to supply the names, so no hiame attaches to The Grizzly Bear.]

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continned from Page 59)

traffic in the Los Angeles Police Department, should have the attention of those who believe in a just and impartial enforcement of law:

"No citizen of influence or wealth has to fear conviction for excessive speeding, driving while intoxicated, or hreaking other traffic laws in Los Angeles!"

He might have continued, and with equal certainty declared, that if, through some oversight, a citizen of influence or wealth should happen to be brought to trial and convicted, probation or parole is immediately arranged. It has become a common saying that, if one has sufficient "pull" or "jack," he or she can get away with anything in the Angel City—and the records prove the saying true.

No one in touch with public affairs and the trend of the times in this country was surprised when press dispatches from the National Capital informed that Harry F. Sinclair had been acquitted of the charge of conspiracy to defraud the Federal Government.

The jury arrived at that conclusion despite the fact that the United States Supreme Court very plainly stated that the Teapot Dome lease, involving the acquitted Sinclair, was tainted with corruption.

As Chairman Nye of the United States Senate oil committee said, when he heard of the verdict: "Added evidence that it is apparently impossible to convict a million dollars in this country."

BIG CITIES OF STATE GROW LARGER, CONTROLLER FIGURES.

State Controller Ray L. Riley estimates the population of California, as of June 30, 1927, as 5,394,457, an increase, compared with 1926, of 151,728. His estimates are based on property values. Population figures of the state's largest cities, as computed by the controller and as listed in the 1920 federal census, follow:

City	Controller's Estimate	1920 Census
Los Angeles	1,325,059	578,923
San Francisco	661,541	506,676
Oakland	310,571	216,361
San Diego	112,345	78,831
Sacramento	100,884	65,857
Berkeley	80,707	55,886
Long Beach	129,203	55,593
Pasadena	83,518	45,354
Fresno	67,238	45,086
Stockton	48,687	40,296
San Jose	54,461	39,604
Alameda	35,509	28,806
Vallejo	22,141	21,107
Santa Barbara	40,961	19,441
San Bernardino	38,868	18,721
Bakersfield	28,961	18,638
Richmond	20,505	16,843
Santa Ana	32,196	15,485
Santa Monica	51,419	15,252

Keep the cows from onions or other feed that flavors the milk. If there is no other pasturage available, let the cows graze for hut two or three hours after milking.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now!

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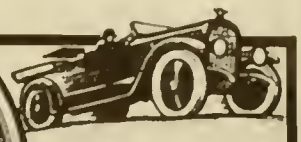
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LOOK FOR THE GREEN AND WHITE SIGN

WHY not boulevards for street cars, the carriers of 75% of the people?

Rapid transit on the surface in the fresh air and sunshine for 75% of the people!

Think it over before giving consideration to any plans to put the 75% in undeground subway or on noisy elevated.

Los Angeles Railway

Why Native Californians Should Join the Order of

Native Sons of the Golden West

Membership is confined to White male citizens of the United States, born within the State of California. Candidates must be of the age of eighteen years and upwards, of good health and character, and believe in the existence of a Supreme Being. This is the only fraternity in existence whose membership is made up exclusively of WHITE NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.

AIMS AND PURPOSES

To encourage a lively interest in all matters and measures relating to the material interests and the upbuilding of the State of California.

To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California, to protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and harbors and beautify the cities and towns.

To collect, preserve and make known the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historical landmarks of the state.

To provide homes for California's homeless children.

To elevate and improve the manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To arouse loyalty and patriotism for State and for Nation.

To keep this paradise on the Pacific a land of the White Man, by thwarting the organized efforts of Asiatics to control its destiny.

Foundation Stones — *Friendship, Loyalty, Charity*

THE NATIVE-BORN CALIFORNIAN AFFILIATING WITH THIS ORDER WILL FIND THAT HE HAS ENTERED THE MOST PRODUCTIVE FIELD IN WHICH TO SOW HIS ENERGIES, AND IF HE BE A FAITHFUL CULTIVATOR OF THE OPPORTUNITIES AFFORDED, WILL REAP A RICH HARVEST—THE KNOWLEDGE THAT HE HAS BEEN FAITHFUL TO CALIFORNIA AND DILIGENT IN PROTECTING ITS WELFARE.

CHARLES A. THOMPSON, Grand President N.S.G.W.

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Grizzly Bear

JUNE

THE ONLY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

1928



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Remarkable View of a Hill in the Downtown Section of a Great City. Its equal, it is claimed, is not to be found anywhere in the country.

—Gabriel Moulin, San Francisco, Photo.

NATIVE DAUGHTER ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

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YEAR'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS RECALLED

Mae Himes Noonan

(GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.)

"IT SEEMS INCREDIBLE THAT, WITH this issue, we write 'finis' to another chapter in the history of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West at the approach of our Forty-second Annual Grand Parlor. The passing of an epoch such as this, generally brings into play the retrospective mood and, with that wondrous faculty called 'memory,' I recall at will the accomplishments of the past year. In reviewing my interesting experiences, naturally the highlights—the things that loom up among the most pleasant memories—flash into my mind.

"One of the most unexpected—and, because of that, doubly delightful—experiences, was learning of the activity which has been undertaken by the members of Alell Parlor No. 102, Salinas, under the caption of 'Americanization.' This Parlor mails to every newly-naturalized citizen in Monterey County a letter of congratulation and welcome and a framed copy of 'The American's Creed.' It is obvious, from the number of acknowledgments on file, that this endeavor is greatly appreciated by the recipients. Other Parlors please take notice.

"Certain noticeable increases in membership are among the most satisfying of the year's impressions. Members mean more material—financial material with which to accomplish certain things; and more people for service, to work actively on committees, to contribute new ideas, to bring new methods, which, after all, are the life of an organization. In connection with membership, I must emphasize the institution of two new Parlors already effected and two more now being organized. Credit for three of these must go partially to the Native Sons of the Golden West, who have so generously contributed their time and their co-operation to the Native Daughters in establishing these new units. The new Parlors instituted are at Madera and Santa Monica and those being organized will be located in Hollywood and San Bruno.

"Perhaps the next thing that has cheered my heart is considering the scholarships which are now given by the organization. It is a known fact that at the present time, in addition to the four-year scholarship at Mills College, we have inaugurated two lesser scholarships in our own University of California. Of those who have taken advantage of the Mills scholarship, only one is out in the world spreading the gospel of our principles. It may be interesting for those of you who are not familiar with the facts, to learn that the education given to Miss Esther Caulkins stimulated her to still greater educational efforts. Having won another scholarship which afforded her further opportunities, she is now in Europe carrying on broader and more extensive work in the line in which she is interested. Whatever of her genius and ability she will contribute to the world will, to a certain extent, redound to the credit of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, through whose efforts she was enabled to take the first steps to this higher development. The second young woman receiving the benefits of this scholarship, Hazel Dell Werner, graduates this year and we are looking forward with much eagerness to the inspiration she will bring into whatever calling she follows.

"In reference to the historical landmarks, I believe that, could any native daughter who is not yet a member of our organization realize the interest of the picturesque settings and gain the deeper understanding of old customs which comes through study of these historical landmarks, she would immediately hurry to become affiliated with an Order affording this rich association. A practical experience, which brought much joy into my life connected with this part of the work, was an evening spent with the members of San Juan Bautista Parlor No. 179. This Parlor has been granted the privilege of using three of the old mission corridor rooms as their place of assembly. This affords an atmosphere which is somewhat unique, surrounded by the massive adobe walls and furnishings which, although quite antique, are still most attractive and interesting. The Bible used by this Parlor has an historical value, in that it was brought across the plains by one of the members of the ill-fated Donner Party.

"Not only the old missions are being restored, but tablets and markers are being placed on historical spots. When one stands on a certain piece of ground and reads the circumstances under which the early Pioneers enacted parts of our early history, one is able to re-live this experience more readily, and to the extent that we can place ourselves in the position of these Pioneers we obtain a closer understanding of the hardships they endured, and a deeper respect for the work which they accomplished under the conditions they then faced. This all tends to stimulate in us a desire for emulation; it strengthens our characters and serves as a spur for further activities. Various other buildings, in addition to the missions, are also being or have been restored. There comes to mind the



MAE HIMES NOONAN OF SAN FRANCISCO, GRAND PRESIDENT N.D.G.W.

old Custom House at Monterey, which is now used by Junipero Parlor No. 141 as its meeting place.

"But greater even than our interest in landmarks or inanimate buildings, we should be inspired by love of our own kind. So it was with great personal satisfaction that I learned of the work being done by the organization for the disabled world war veterans. In years gone by the Native Sons and Native Daughters have been accused of having selfish interests, and in no sense giving any consideration or thought for those who chanced to be born in another state. It gives me, then, particular pleasure to disprove that criticism by telling you of the contributions to the Veterans' Hospital at Whipple Barracks, Arizona. Of course you will realize that the war veterans in all of the hospitals merely chance to be in our state at this time, and are not necessarily natives of California. Some of the particular instances of work of this kind may be of interest to my readers.

"Each of the Parlors in Santa Clara County sets aside one day a month for visiting with the boys at the Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto, and on this occasion provides various entertainment and refreshments. In San Francisco, some of the Parlors have 'adopted' certain wards at Letterman General Hospital, and through their efforts have brought sunshine and happiness to the lives of the inmates. In addition to the work of the individual Parlors, during the past year contributions have been made from the special fund for this purpose to all veterans' hospitals in California and to Whipple Barracks in Arizona.

"For many years the organization has been contemplating the erection of a 'Home' in San Francisco for the care of the sick and disabled members of the Order. The realization of this is almost at hand, since the edifice is now under construction. The Parlors throughout the state have been most generous in their contributions, and many have already agreed to make financial loans to assist in carrying on the work now in progress.

"Following this interest in humanity, perhaps the greatest activity of our society is the homeless children's project. The Native Daughters, conjointly with the Native Sons, have already placed over three thousand children in permanent homes for legal adoption. In my official capacity I have had the privilege of personally coming in contact with many of the foster parents and adopted children, and realize more than ever the value of this great work to the State of California. A monument has recently been erected by the Native Daughters to the memory of Fairfax Whelan, late member of Pacific Parlor No. 10 Native Sons of the Golden West, who was responsible for the introduction and adoption of this noble project.

"I cannot close this sketchy review, however, without making a few suggestions which might strengthen and lift to an even greater level the work of our organization. Whereas membership has been materially increased in certain localities, I feel that enough stress is not laid upon the importance of bringing in new material. Where there is no new life, there is no new activity. Getting into a rut is a dangerous condition for any Parlor.

"I will urge, then, that the Parlors will not rest until a thorough canvass has been made of all of the native-born women in their respective communities, that they may be given the privilege of becoming members, and that the Parlors may thus gain increased strength.

"In this connection, it is urged that we establish new parlors in parts of the state which are now sparsely represented. If each community had a parlor, even though a small one, this closer network of interest would spread the knowledge and activities of the organization. At the present time, I believe, there are pockets, we might say, or communities in which the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West are unknown institutions.

"Toward this end, I also urge greater publicity, that those who are not yet members shall learn of our existence and shall desire to take part in our efforts or activities. Publicity has two great values: first, it will succeed in drawing members or enlarging the list of workers; second, public recognition for their services will stimulate interest and encourage those who are already actively engaged in furthering our projects.

"Summing up, then, I feel that the highlights of our work are twofold—first, our interest in landmarks and missions; second, our humanitarian interest as exemplified in the disabled world war veterans, the Native Daughters' Home and the homeless children project.

"For suggestions then, I again urge an increased number of workers, which must come through campaigns for needed members, and in the organization of new parlors. All of this I believe may be brought about through more extensive publicity."

The Grizzly Bear Magazine

The ALL California Monthly

OWNED, CONTROLLED, PUBLISHED BY GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING CO., (Incorporated)

COMPOSED OF NATIVE SONS.

CLARENCE M. HUNT, General Manager and Editor.

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Published Regularly Since May 1907

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SAN FRANCISCO
THE CITY THE WORLD LOVES

Benning P. Cook
(SAN FRANCISCO CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

WELCOME TO SAN FRANCISCO, NATive Daughters of the Golden West!

You have been here before, and San Francisco loves you. So, come and favor us with your bright countenances and charming ways.

There is no need of telling any one of you about San Francisco. Each of you know, or should know, the history of this great seaport from beginning down to the present.

Your history teacher has told you that in July 1769, while Don Gaspar de Portola and his little band of men were wandering aimlessly searching for Monterey Bay, they discovered San Francisco Bay and this northern tip of the peninsula whereon is now situated San Francisco.

You know that, in 1775, Don Manuel Ayala brought his packet "San Carlos" through the Golden Gate into San Francisco Bay and that it was the first ship to come in from the Pacific Ocean. From that time down to the present San Francisco has grown in importance until today it is acclaimed one of the greatest and most important ports in the world.



SAN FRANCISCO SKYSCRAPERS
Scene from Oakland ferryboat—the first sight most Eastern travelers have of San Francisco.
—Copyright, Gabriel Moulin, Photo, San Francisco.

Does not your history tell you how narrowly San Francisco Bay missed being discovered by the English? Back in 1579 Sir Francis Drake, the English explorer, sailing north, passed within a few miles of the Golden Gate. We suppose that one of our famous fogs prevented him from seeing the opening. Nevertheless, he and his men landed in a little cove just a few miles north of the entrance of the bay. The cove is known today as Drake's Bay. It was at that point where the first religious service in the English language was held upon this continent. San Francisco erected a monument in Golden Gate Park to commemorate that event. Be sure to see the monument while you are in San Francisco.

The San Francisco Presidio and Mission Dolores—two very interesting places—were established by Juan Bautista de Anza in 1776. Colonel de Anza headed a land expedition and recognized the site as an ideal one for a "fort." In 1777 the beloved Padre Junipero Serra, father of California missions, arrived in San Francisco.

The little pueblo was known as Yerba Buena from 1776 until 1847, when it was named San Francisco, after Saint Francis of Assissi.

From 1776 to 1802 the population was estimated at about 1,200 of whom 800 were Indians. The few soldiers and missionaries had little to do to occupy their time aside from their routine duties. As a market, the trading of hides and tallow constituted the principal business. Wines and brandies made by the missionaries were exchanged with ship masters for ship's goods. About 1800, fur trading began to take precedence over other activities.

The Russians, who had settled in Alaska, were looking longingly toward a southern base and in 1806 Count Rezanov planted a colony at Fort Ross, and made love to the daughter of the Spanish commandant. A Russian outpost was established in March 1811 and a stockade built on Bodega Bay, a short distance north of San Francisco. The Russians, who had made Yerba Buena their base since 1806, moved to their Bodega Bay headquarters, but frequently visited Yerba Buena (San Francisco). San Francisco forgot the Russians, who made little progress while being closely watched by the Spaniards. The Russian enterprise failed and Captain John A. Sutter of "Fort Sutter" fame purchased all movable supplies, arms and agricultural equipment and moved them to Sacramento.

In 1822, San Francisco became independent of Spain. In 1835 Governor Figueroa declared the Embarcadero of Yerba Buena a port of entry, with Captain W. A. Richardson the harbormaster.

FIRST BIG EXCITEMENT.

When Mexico gained her independence from Spain, San Francisco was ruled half-heartedly by the Mexicans. The settlement was quietly pursuing its own course until 1846, when the United States declared war on Mexico. San Francisco then had its first big excitement. July 9, 1848, Captain John B. Montgomery of the United States Navy arrived with the sloop-of-war "Portsmonth" and raised the United States Flag of America in Portsmouth Plaza, claiming the territory for the United States. Historians tell us that San Francisco then consisted of some 200 buildings and barely a thousand inhabitants.

What an awakening! Gold was discovered in January 1848 at Coloma, El Dorado County. When the news reached San Francisco there was a stampede for the goldfields. The village was deserted. Even the peace officers forsook their posts in the chase for the yellow metal. "Gold bugs" from everywhere began flocking to San Francisco, enroute to the gold-filled mountains, so that by August there were 6,000 people in the village and by the end of 1848 there were some 20,000. Vessels arrived from everywhere, only to be deserted and left high and dry. Some were taken over for saloons, hotels, offices and stores. Others were washed to pieces and their timbers used for sidewalks, streets, etc.

FIRST CLEAN UP.

In 1851 the Vigilance Committee became active and cleaned up the community of disreputable characters. It is recorded that 8,000 citizens served on this, San Francisco's first "clean-up" committee.

In 1851 San Francisco had 6,000 registered

(Continued on Page 10)

ESTABLISHED 1852

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San Francisco



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Today we enjoy the warmest friendship of an ever increasing number of you native born women.

That we may continue to deserve your good will is our earnest hope.

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Days spent at this luxurious hotel are days spent in closest touch with the civic and social life of the West.

Saturday night dinner dances and Sunday night concerts offer entertainment that appeals to the most fastidious guest.

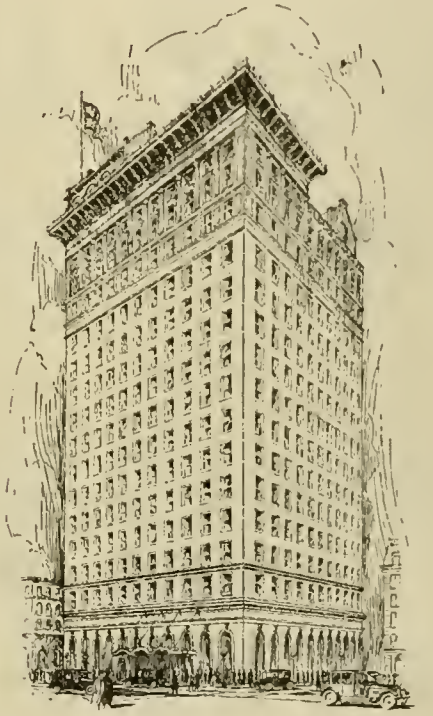
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To secure your choice of guest rooms, reservations should be made now. Daily rates are: Single room, $4; double room, $5 (double bed); $6 (twin beds). For each additional guest to a room the extra charge is $2.

Reception—Monday Eve., June 18, Florentine Room
Banquet—Wednesday Eve., June 20, Florentine Room

FREDERICK C. CLIFT, *President* H. S. WARD, *Resident Manager*

SAN FRANCISCO'S NATIVE DAUGHTER PARLORS

SAN FRANCISCO HAS TWENTY-NINE Subordinate Parlors of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. It is the home city of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, and the headquarters of the Order are there, at 1211 Claus Spreckels Building, in charge of Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler. From the recording secretaries thereof, The Grizzly Bear, on request, obtained the following information regarding the several San Francisco Parlors:

Alta Parlor No. 3 was instituted March 12, 1887, with 200 charter members. Louise Watson was the charter president. "Alta" means high. Present officers include:

Sadie Blake, president; Eliza D. Keith, past president; Mary Ring, first vice-president; K. Cosgrove, second vice-president; R. Graham, third vice-president; A. Hughes, recording secretary; E. Douglas, financial secretary; E. Fraser, treasurer; A. Hayes, marshal; Sarah Brackett, inside sentinel; C. Gately, outside sentinel; Annie C. Thuesen, L. Barrett, L. Hall, trustees; Dr. M. Warren, organist. Present membership 233.

Oro Fino Parlor No. 9 was instituted April 23, 1887, by Grand Vice-president Louise Watson, with 47 charter members. Lizzie M. Doble was the charter president. "Oro Fino" means fine gold. Present officers include:

Annie A. Roche, president; Mary A. Fennell, past president; Rita I. Hayden, first vice-president; Mabel Stoffer, second vice-president; Margaret E. Smith, third vice-president; Josephine B. Morrisey, recording secretary; Margaret J. Smith, financial secretary; Belle Wirtner, treasurer; Louise Roderick, marshal; Ada Carson, inside sentinel; Mamie Hinck, outside sentinel; Mazie Roderick, Dollie Bradley, Charlotte Gatto, trustees; Alyce McAravy, organist.

Golden State Parlor No. 50 was instituted May 7, 1890, by Genevieve Watson-Baker, with 52 charter members. Annie Baxton was the charter president. Present officers include:

Mary McGovern, president; Ethel Abbott, past president; Mary Paquette, first vice-president; Claire Garcia, second vice-president; Margaret Kennedy, third vice-president; Millie Tietjen, recording secretary; Elizabeth Muller, financial secretary; Ottilie Carberry, treasurer; Frances Bell, marshal; Gertrude Drews, inside sentinel; May Hayes, outside sentinel; Hattie Mullane, Mamie Carrick, Grace Carrick, trustees; Daisy Schulte, organist. Present membership 112.

Orinda Parlor No. 56 was instituted August 22, 1890, with 82 charter members. Miss Katherine Cornell was the first president. "Orinda," of unknown origin, means matchless; the name was coined and used as a nom-de-plume by a writer. Present officers include:

Charlotte Gunther Ludemann, president; Orinda Gunther Giannini, past president; Rose Tierney Sage, first vice-president; Agnes Rodolph Troyer, second vice-president; Adeline Taxeira, third vice-president; Anna Gruber Loser, recording secretary; Emma Gruber Foley, financial secretary; Emily Joseph Fauda, treasurer; Gladys Cordy, marshal; Mae Ferrari Hales, inside sentiuel; Marie Stewart, outside sentinel; Emma Weber McClure, Rose Mancuso Van Laak, Grace Courts McGrath, trustees; Verena Britschgi Friede, organist.

Fremont Parlor No. 59 was instituted August 28, 1890, by Genevieve Watson-Baker, with 75 charter members. Gertrude Campbell Hanley was the charter president. Present officers include:

Bessie McDermott, president; Elsie Ulis, past president; Julia McDermott, first vice-president; Louise Adami, second vice-prosideut; Elizabeth Barraza, third vice-president; Haunah Collins, recording secretary; Etta O'Shea, financial secretary; Essie Gill, treasurer; Abbie Groome, marshal; Anna Brickley, iuside sentinel; May Grantley, outside sentinel; Ella Becker, Bertha Born, May Grisez, trustees; May Dwyer, organist.

Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 was instituted April 16, 1892, by Grand President Clara K. Wittenmeyer, with 75 charter members. Genevieve Watson-Baker was the first president. Jennie Greene was the first recording secretary, and still continues to hold that important position. "Buena Vista" signifies beautiful view. Present officers include:

Helen Kenuerley, president; Stella Mackintosh, past president; Margaret Mitchell, first vice-president; Charlotte Mackintosh, second vice-prosideut; Kittie Schmidt, third vice-president; Jennie Greene, recording secretary; Elizaheth Boss, financial secretary; Ida J. Leroi, treasurer; Pauline Lloyd, marshal; Josie Parker, inside sentinel; Jennie Morgan, outside sentinel; May Noble, Gertrude Bury, Ella Wilson, trustees; Marion Donald, organist. Present membership 165.

Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 was instituted October 22, 1892, with 22 charter members. Mary DeHaven was the first president. "Las Lomas" means the hills, the Parlor having been instituted at Seventeenth and Noe streets, close to the Twin Peaks. Present officers include:

Evelyn Wallace, president; Mildred Springer past president; Eda Kugel, first vice-president; Lorraine Lewis, second vice-president; Freda Kugel, third vice-president; Marion Day, recording secretary; Emily Ryan, financial secretary; Mary E. Waters, treasurer; Nettie Smith, marshal; Marie Budd, inside sentinel; Ethel Sulzhachen, outside sentinel; Teresa Maguire, May Wallace, Katherine Whelan, trustees; Hattie Ehlbert, organist. Present membership 72.

Yosemite Parlor No. 83 was instituted April 17, 1895, by Grand President Elizabeth A. Spencer, with 42 charter members. Dr. Mary P. Campbell was the first president. Present officers include:

Helen McMahon, president; Florence Stayart first vice-president; Lenore McKeon, second vice-president; Helen Estelita, third vice-president; Loretta Lamburth, recording secretary; May Larroche, financial secretary; Phelita Reagan, treasurer; Lucille Kimhark, marshal; Susie K. Christ Alice Ervin, May Fanning, trustees; Hattie Watt, organist. Present membership 104.

San Souci Parlor No. 96 was instituted March 29, 1897, by Grand President Mary E. Tillman with 25 charter members. Minnie Kalloch was the charter president. Organized among those residing in the vicinity of what was known as Saus Souci Valley, the name "Sans Souci" was chosen; for years the Parlor met in a hall at 329 Divisidero street, built and owned by Abner Phelps, who purchased the valley in 1852. Present officers include:

Victoria Walker, president; Minnie Green past president; Mary E. Richardson, first vice-president; Leah Anthony, second vice-president; Camile Bowman, third vice-president; Minnie F. Dobbin, recording secretary; Minnie F. Hayes financial secretary; Mollie Meagles, treasurer; Jeunie Sheldon, marshal; Margaret Skahan, inside sentinel; Madge Hunter, outside sentinel;

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Lola Followell, Emma Carr, Lizzie Carron, trustees; Corene Darby, organist. Present membership 50.

Darina Parlor No. 114 was instituted September 4, 1899, by District Deputy Grand President Julia A. Steinbach, with 52 charter members. Minnie B. Kalloch was the charter president. Lucie E. Hammersmith was the first secretary, and still fills that important position. "Darina" means happy home. President officers include:

Edna Brilliant, president; Lillian Joseph, past president; Armida Donati, first vice-president; Adele Walsh, second vice-president; Marie Scott, third vice-president; Lucie E. Hammersmith, recording secretary; Minnie Rueser, financial secretary; Bessie Peters, treasurer; Mae Rosa, marshal; Mabel Hamminton, inside sentinel; Emma Marks, outside sentinel; Elizabeth Tietjen, Sadie Rosenthal, Pearl Young, trustees; Mae O'Keefe, organist. Present membership 98.

El Vespero Parlor No. 118 was instituted June 4, 1900, by District Deputy Grand President Agnes M. Lunstedt, with 45 charter members. Nell R. Boege was the first president. "El Vespero" means the vesper, and the name was given the Parlor because it seemed to suit the mysticism and romance clustering around the mission where the services were so largely attended by all the early Californians. Present officers include:

Evelyn Den Besten, president; Evelyn Olsen, past president; Annie Gambini, first vice-president; Rosemarie Waldvogel, second vice-president; Frieda Tienken, third vice-president; Nell R. Boege, recording secretary; Gladys M. Smith, financial secretary; Lillie Peterson, treasurer; Frances Mahoney, marshal; Jennie Lapachet, inside sentinel; Ruth Janes, outside sentinel; Mary Maccagno, Agnes Ryan, Dorothy Arant, trustees; Virginia Anselmi, organist. Present membership 145.

The following Parlors having failed to furnish the requested information, no mention is made of them in this review: Minerva No. 2, Las Estrella No. 89, Calaveras No. 103, Gabrielle No. 139, Portola No. 172, Mission No. 227, Bret Harte No. 232, La Dorada No. 236.

Genevieve Parlor No. 132 was instituted January 24, 1902, by Grand President Genevieve Watson-Baker, with 22 charter members. Agnes M. Troy was the charter president. "Genevieve" was named in honor of the instituting grand officer. Present officers include:

Ethel Nickelson, president; Alma Quinn, junior past president; May Powers, past president; Lillian O'Claire, first vice-president; Lillian Weisel, second vice-president; Nora Scheflin, third vice-president; Branice Peguillan, recording secretary; Hannah Toohig, financial secretary; Kate Moore, treasurer; Rena Taube, marshal; Elvira Desmond, inside sentinel; Evelyn Kilkenny, outside sentinel; Olga Bodner, Belle Foley, May Keane, trustees; Lillian Troy, organist. Present membership 202.

Keith Parlor No. 137 was instituted January 29, 1903, by Grand President Eliza D. Keith, with 24 charter members. Lyda Carroll was the charter president. "Keith" was named in honor of the instituting grand officer. Present officers include:

Ella Murray, president; Louise Koch, first vice-president; Ella Miller, second vice-president; Gertrude LaFortune, third vice-president; Helen Mann, recording secretary; Bertha Mauser, financial secretary; Tillie Meyer, treasurer; Virginia Baida, marshal; Ethel Porter, inside sentinel; Gladys Cruise, outside sentinel; Genevieve Martell, Frances Blaettler, Wilma Westerlund, trustees; Gladys Westerlund, organist. Present membership 94.

Presidio Parlor No. 148 was instituted December 16, 1905, by Grand President Ariana W. Stirling, with 71 charter members. Helen Dougherty Proll was the charter president. Present officers include:

Marie Sharkey, president; Florence Hopkins, past president; Minerva De Bernardi, first vice-president; Alice Muhlbach, second vice-president; Vivian Hansen, third vice-president; Hattie Gaughran, recording secretary; Agnes Chamberlin, financial secretary; Claire S. Clark, treasurer; Marian Christie, marshal; Palmire Spingola, inside sentinel; Mary Degan, outside sentinel; Annie Lemoge, Emilie Clifford, Elizabeth Tierney, trustees; Lucile Cooke, organist. Present membership 204.

Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 was instituted January 8, 1907, by Grand Vice-president Emma Gruber-Foley, with 33 charter members. Josephine Cereghino was the charter president. "Guadalupe" derived its name from that part of the City of San Francisco, originally a Spanish grant, the Guadalupe Rancho, in which most of the charter members resided; it is a companion Parlor to Guadalupe No. 231 N.S.G.W., which was instrumental in its organization. Present officers include:

Emma Hofman, president; Alyce Miller, past president; Josephine Reynolds, first vice-president; Loretta Johnson, second vice-president; Nellie Keane, third vice-president; May McCarthy, recording secretary; Pauline Des Roches, financial secretary; Agnes Gallagher, treasurer; Veronica Doyle, marshal; Alicia Broderick, inside sentinel; Ella Gunning, outside sentinel; Carmel Parenti, Margaret Pyne, Anne Hanson, trustees; Emma Litzius, organist. Present membership 140.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 was instituted January 20, 1908, by District Deputy Grand President Elizabeth Douglas, with 26 charter members. Laura Herrmann was the charter president. "Golden Gate" was organized as a companion Parlor to Golden Gate No. 29 N.S.G.W., hence the name. Present officers include:

Angela Robinson, president; Hazel Cerelli, past president; Agnes Zimmerman, first vice-president; Florence Strohmeier, second vice-president; Gertrude Mariani, third vice-president; Margaret Ramm, recording secretary; Annie Franzen, financial secretary; Frieda Bode, treasurer; Marguerite Hanahan, marshal; Alice Kracke, inside seutinel; Mary Sullivan, outside sentinel; Elizabeth Gorman, Flora Justus, Emilette Storti, trustees; Claire Lindsey, organist. Present membership 141.

Dolores Parlor No. 169 was instituted May 20, 1909, by Katharine McGough, with 20 charter members. Mayme O'Leary was the charter president. "Dolores" derived its name from Mission Dolores, most of the members residing in that district; it is a companion Parlor to Dolores No. 208 N.S.G.W. Present officers include:

Katherine Keating, president; Ida Butler, past president; Gladys Butler, first vice-president; Marion Johnson, second vice-president; Bertha Whitney, third vice-president; Hazel Nelson, recording secretary; Mayme O'Leary, financial secretary; Aida Saunders, treasurer; Ruth Martin, marshal; Lulu Raftery, inside sentinel; Frances Duffy, outside seutiuel; Katherine Luttlcken, Ida Corrigan, Kitty Mullaney, trustees; Lillian Heffernan, organist. Present membership 156.

Linda Rosa Parlor No. 170 was instituted March 9, 1909, with 30 charter members. Lily Dunn was the charter president. Present officers include:

Gertrude Rogerman, president; Emily Taylor, past president; Elizabeth Tietjen, first vice-president; Margaretha McGowan, second vice-presi-

(Continued on Page 10)

FORTY-SECOND ANNUAL N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

COMMENCING MONDAY, JUNE 18, AT 9:30 a. m., the Forty-second Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will he in session at San Francisco through Thursday. Grand President Mae Himes Noonan will preside throughout tbe deliberations, and at the Grand Parlor's close will be installed as Junior Past Grand President. The sessions of the Grand Parlor will be held in Native Sons' Auditorium, 414 Mason street.

Reports of Grand President Noonan, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler and other grand officers will show the Order to be in a very healthy condition. The membership is increasing steadily and the finances are in excellent shape. One report which will attract no little attention will be that of the Home Committee, for it will deal at length with the financing and building of the new N.D.G.W. Home, now under construction in San Francisco.

During the 1927-28 Grand Parlor year three new Subordinate Parlors were instituted—Madera No. 244 at Madera, Madera County; Santa Monica Bay No. 245 at Ocean Park, Los Angeles County; San Bruno No. 246 at San Bruno, San Mateo County. And a fourth Parlor, in the Hollywood district of Los Angeles City, will be added to the Order's lengthening chain of Parlors before the Grand Parlor convenes, unless present plans miscarry.

GRAND PARLORS OF THE PAST, AND GRAND PRESIDENTS PRESIDING.

1	July 1887,	San Francisco	Tina L. Kane
2	July 1888,	Stockton	Tina L. Kane
3	June 1889,	San Francisco	Louise P. Watson
4	June 1890,	Santa Rosa	Carrie Roesch
5	June 1891,	Santa Cruz	Mollie B. Johnson
6	June 1892,	Sacramento	Clara K. Wittenmyer
7	June 1893,	Watsonville	Mae B. Wilkin
8	June 1894,	Chico	Minnie Coulter
9	June 1895,	Grass Valley	Elizabeth A. Spencer
10	June 1896,	Napa	Dr. Mariana Bertola
11	June 1897,	Sonora	Mary E. Tillman
12	June 1898,	Woodland	Belle W. Conrad
13	June 1899,	Stockton	Lena Hilke-Mills
14	June 1900,	Jackson	Cora B. Sifford
15	June 1901,	Sacramento	Ema Gett
16	June 1902,	San Francisco	Genevieve Watson-Baker
17	June 1903,	Red Bluff	Eliza D. Keith
18	June 1904,	Pacific Grove	Stella Finkeldey
19	June 1905,	San Jose	Ella E. Caminetti
20	June 1906,	Salinas	Ariana W. Stirling
21	July 1907,	Watsonville	Eva R. Bussenins
22	June 1908,	Lodi	Emma Gruber-Foley
23	June 1909,	Del Monte	Anna L. Monroe
24	June 1910,	Santa Barbara	Emma W. Lillie
25	June 1911,	Santa Cruz	Mamie G. Peyton
26	June 1912,	San Francisco	Anna F. Lacy
27	June 1913,	Tallac	Olive Bedford-Matlock
28	June 1914,	Oakland	Alison F. Watt
29	June 1915,	San Francisco	May C. Boldemann
30	June 1916,	Fresno	Margaret Grote-Hill
31	June 1917,	Del Monte	Mamie P. Carmichael
32	June 1918,	Santa Cruz	Grace S. Stoermer
33	June 1919,	Berkeley	Addie L. Mosher
34	June 1920,	San Jose	Mary E. Bell
35	June 1921,	San Francisco	Bertha A. Briggs
36	June 1922,	San Rafael	Dr. Victory A. Derrick
37	June 1923,	Stockton	Mattie M. Stein
38	June 1924,	Santa Cruz	Amy V. McAvoy
39	June 1925,	Placerville	Catherine E. Gloster
40	June 1926,	Sacramento	Sue J. Irwin
41	June 1927,	Modesto	Pearl Lamb

Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler will report the membership of the Order May 22 as 14,279. This is a net increase of 500 since January 1, 1928, at which time the membership totaled 13,779.

GRAND PARLOR OFFICE CANDIDATES.

From the many "suspected" candidates for the Grand Parlor offices The Grizzly Bear has attempted to secure definite information as to their intentions, with the result that the following information is imparted:

For Grand President—Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego No. 208) of Sacramento City.

For Grand Vice-president—Grand Marshal Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville No. 162) of Marysville; Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir No. 190) of Oroville.

For Grand Secretary—Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha No. 106) of Oakland, incumbent.

For Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (Yosemite No. 83) of San Francisco, incumhent.

For Grand Marshal—Annie Thuesen (Alta No. 3) of San Francisco; Grand Trustee Vida M. Vollers (Marinita No. 198) of San Rafael; Grand Trustee Estelle Evans (Antioch No. 223) of Antioch.

For Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Melissa B. Wilson (Mary E. Bell No. 224) of Dixon.

For Grand Outside Sentinel—Millie Rock (Gabrielle No. 139) of San Francisco; Delphine M. Todt (Tamelpa No. 231) of Mill Valley.

For Grand Organist — Minna Kane Horn (Eschscholtzia No. 112) of Etna; Lillian B. Troy (Genevieve No. 132) of San Francisco, incumbent.

For Grand Trustees (seven to be selected)—Sadie Winn-Brainard (Califia No. 22) of Sacramento City; May F. Givens (Mariposa No. 63) of Cathay, incumbent; Claire G. Ludwig (El Pescadero No. 82) of Tracy; Grand Inside Sentinel Anna Mixon-Armstrong (Woodland No. 90) of Woodland; Marvel Thomas (Los Angeles No. 124) of Los Angeles City, incumbent; Sadie Romick (Presidio No. 148) of San Francisco; Maud Wagner (Bear Flag No. 151) of Berkeley; Irma Laird (Alturas No. 159) of Alturas, incumhent; Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169) of San Francisco, incumbent; Eldora McCarty (Palo Alto No. 229) of Mountain View, incumbent.

Hiawatha Parlor No. 140 of Redding will invite the Forty-third (1929) Grand Parlor to meet in that Shasta County city, it is rumored.

GRAND PARLOR MAKEUP

The San Francisco Grand Parlor will be composed of the following, the list of Subordinate Parlor delegates being complete insofar as returns from elections were received by The Grizzly Bear up to the time of going to press:

Founder of the Order—Lily O. Reichling-Dyer (Ursula No. 1).

Past Grand Presidents—Louise Watson Morris (Buena Vista No. 68), Carrie Roesch-Durham (Joaquin No. 5), Mae B. Wilkiu (Santa Cruz No. 26), Minnie Coulter (Alta No. 3), Dr. Elizabeth A. Spencer (Buena Vista No. 68), Dr. Mariana Bertola (Buena Vista No. 68), Cora B. Sifford (Reina del Mar No. 126), Ema Gett (Califia No. 22), Genevieve Watson-Baker (Buena Vista No. 68), Eliza D. Keith (Alta No. 3), Stella Finkeldey (Santa Cruz No. 26), Ella E. Caminetti (Ursula No. 1), Ariana W. Stirling (Aleli No. 102), Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen (Coloma No. 212), Emma Gruber-Foley (Orinda No. 56), Anna L. Monroe (Oneonta No. 71), Emma W. Humphrey (Ivy No. 88), Mamie G. Peyton (Joaquin No. 5), Olive Bedford-Matlock (Camellia No. 41), Alison F. Watt (Manzanita No. 29), May C. Boldemann (La Estrella No. 89), Margaret Grote-Hill (Alta No. 3), Mamie Pierce-Carmichael (Vendome No. 100), Grace S. Stoermer (Los Angeles No. 124), Addie L. Mosher (Piedmont No. 87), Mary E. Bell (Buena Vista No. 68), Bertha A. Briggs (Copa de Oro No. 105), Dr. Victory A. Derrick (Aloha No. 106), Mattie M. Stein (Ivy No. 88),

PRESIDIO PARLOR No. 148 N.D.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)
ANNOUNCES THE CANDIDACY OF
SADIE ROMICK
FOR
GRAND TRUSTEE
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

FLORENCE DANFORTH BOYLE
GRAND MARSHAL 1923
CANDIDATE FOR
GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville

MARINITA NO. 198, SAN RAFAEL
ANNOUNCES THE CANDIDACY OF
VIDA M. VOLLERS
(Now Grand Trnstee)
FOR
GRAND MARSHAL
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

Eschscholtzia Parlor No. 112 N.D.G.W.
(ETNA)
PRESENTS
MINNA KANE HORN
FOR
GRAND ORGANIST
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

ESTHER R. SULLIVAN
(GRAND MARSHAL)
CANDIDATE FOR
GRAND VICE PRESIDENT
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR
Marysville Parlor No. 162 N.D.G.W.

ANTIOCH PARLOR NO. 223 N.D.G.W.
PRESENTS
GRAND TRUSTEE
ESTELLE EVANS
FOR
GRAND MARSHAL
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

Mary E. Bell Parlor No. 224 N.D.G.W.
(DIXON)
PRESENTS
MELISSA B. WILSON
(GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL)
FOR
GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124
PRESENTS
MARVEL THOMAS
FOR RE-ELECTION AS
GRAND TRUSTEE
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

WOODLAND PARLOR NO. 90 N.D.G.W.
PRESENTS
ANNA MIXON-ARMSTRONG
(GRAND INSIDE SENTINEL)
for
GRAND TRUSTEE
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

ALTURAS PARLOR NO. 159 N.D.G.W.
PRESENTS FOR RE-ELECTION
IRMA LAIRD
GRAND TRUSTEE
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

GENEVIEVE PARLOR NO. 132, SAN FRANCISCO
Preaents
LILLIAN B. TROY
(Incnmbent)
FOR
GRAND ORGANIST
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

CALIFIA PARLOR NO. 22 N.D.G.W.
(Sacramento)
PRESENTS
SADIE WINN BRAINARD
FOR
GRAND TRUSTEE
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

MARIPOSA PARLOR NO. 63
Presenta
MAY F. GIVENS
GRAND TRUSTEE
FOR
RE-ELECTION
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

DOLORES PARLOR NO. 169, SAN FRANCISCO
Preaenta
GRAND TRUSTEE
EVELYN I. CARLSON
FOR
RE-ELECTION
SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR

Aloha Parlor No. 106, Oakland
PRESENTS FOR RE-ELECTION
GRAND SECRETARY
SALLIE R. THALER
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Amy V. McAvoy (Stirling No. 146), Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley No. 150), Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero No. 82).

Permanent Members—Lizzie Winkely-Pfenninger (Alta No. 3), Grace S. Williams (Alta No. 3), Josie Hofmelster-Pratt (Marguerite No. 12), Kate Even-Stewart (Eschol No. 16), Mary Hutchings (Buena Vista No. 68), members First Grand Parlor (1887) retaining continuous membership in the Order. Georgia Watson-Cotter-Ryan (Buena Vista No. 68), Laura Frakes-Toman (Amapola No. 80), Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita No. 32), Hattie E. Roberts Oneonta No. 71), Past Grand Secretaries.

Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut No. 166), Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles No. 124), secretary and assistant secretary, respectively, of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children.

Grand Officers—Mae Himes Noonan (Portola No. 172), Grand President; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego No. 208), Grand Vice-president; Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha No. 106), Grand Secretary; Susie K. Christ (Yosemite No. 83), Grand Treasurer; Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville No. 162), Grand Marshal; Anna Mixon-Armstrong (Woodland No. 90), Grand Inside Sentinel; Melissa B. Wilson (Mary E. Bell No. 224), Grand Outside Sentinel; Lillian B. Troy (Genevieve No. 132), Grand Organist; Eldora McCarty (Palo Alto No. 229), Irma Laird (Alturas No. 159), Estelle Evans (Antioch No. 223), May F. Givens (Mariposa No. 63), Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169), Marvel Thomas (Los Angeles No. 124), Vida M. Vollers (Marinita No. 198), Grand Trustees.

SUBORDINATE PARLOR DELEGATES.

Ursula No. 1—Hazel M. Chichizola, Hazel S. Jones, Lena J. Podesta, Winnifred Lucot.

Minerva No. 2—Dr. Winifred M. Byrne.

Alta No. 3—Evalyn Joly, Annie Thuesen, Mary Ring, Elizabeth Douglass, Margaret Grant.

Joaquin No. 5—Harriett Corr, Eva Bora, Carolyn Curnow, Tillie Bora, Marion Stormes, Charlotte Lant, Catherine Tully.

Laurel No. 6—Lottie M. Eden, Margaret Fortier, Anita Locklin, Adeline O'Connor.

Oro Fino No. 9—Annie A. Roche.

Bonita No. 10—Elizabeth Gould, Ivy M. Keltinz, Dora Wilson.

Marguerite No. 12—Eugenia Stricker, Ethel Van Vleck, Helen Allen, Louise Sheppard, Marian Atwood.

Eschol No. 16—Annie Bartells, Delle Stockmon.

Califia No. 22—Sadie Winn Brainard, Edith Kelley, Ella Lambert.

Berendos No. 23—Lulu Dodson.

(Continued on Supplement 2)

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SAN FRANCISCO

(Continued from Page 4)

voters; today more than 250,000 voters are registered. The assessed valuation of property in 1851 amounted to $21,621,214, while today it is $778,222,941, and the total value of all property is $1,025,317,945. The value per-acre for the entire city and county is $38,144. In 1861 there were less than 100 restaurants, while today there are listed more than 1,500, not including hotels. The hotels today numher 1,685, not counting lodging and rooming houses.

San Francisco has heen visited hy seven disastrous fires, the worst heing in 1906, when an area of 479 hlocks, or four square miles, were devastated. According to official records, 28,188 huildings, valued at $105,000,000, were destroyed, while the contents of the huildings increased the total loss hy millions. Insurance companies paid out more than $300,000,000. It is conservatively estimated that the damage totaled more than half a hillion of dollars.

SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR.

San Francisco Bay is the largest land-locked harhor in the world, and naturally San Francisco's importance as a shipping center is paramount. Business of the port is steadily increasing. There are forty-three piers, providing seventeen and one-half miles of herthing space and over 7,250,000 square feet of cargo area. Cargoes passing through the port during the calendar year 1927 amounted to 10,845,914 tons, an increase of 88,205 over 1926.

A total of 7,045 vessels, with net registered tonnage of 16,876,841 tons, entered the port during 1927.

BEST ON PACIFIC COAST.

Port Series No. 12, a report prepared hy the Board of Engineers for tbe Rivers and Harhors, in co-operation with the United States Shipping Board, and recently issued hy the Federal War Department, has the following to say regarding this port:

"San Francisco Bay is tbe best harhor on the Pacific Coast, and one of the finest in the world, with a long commercial history. The large, sheltered, deep-water area and a great amount of shore line offer almost unilmited opportunities for terminal and industrial waterfront development."

When it comes to shipping, San Francisco port handles totals in both tonnage and value of cargo tonnage more than the comhined totals of tonnage and values of tonnage of the ports of Seattle, Portland and Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO HIGHLIGHTS.

A few "Highlights of San Francisco in 1928," as prepared hy the Information and Statistical Department of the San Francisco Chamher of Commerce, show: That San Francisco "is first and foremost a financial center. It leads every city west of Chicago in hank clearings, hank deposits, stock and hond sales and insurance husiness. It is the beadquarters of the Twelfth Federal Reserve District, has tbe bighest per-capita wealth of any large city in the United States, has one of the largest banks in the world, and nine of the hanks rank among the first hundred banks in the nation."

Bank clearings in 1927 amounted to $10,117,987,000, millions more than any other city west of Chicago. Bank deposits in 1927 were: Savings, $989,373,096; commerciai, $705,638,827.

Stock and bond sales—San Francisco ranks second only to New York in total sales of securities over Stock and Bond Exchange—for 1927 totaled $429,298,882.

Two hundred and seventy-three million dollars' worth of insurance business covering the entire West clears through San Francisco annually. San Francisco enjoys the privilege of heing the only city in the West in which eight outside insurance companies have constructed their own huildings.

The per-capita wealth, hased on the total real value of all property in the city, came to $2,800 for 1927.

San Francisco's principal sources of wealtb are her industries. The federal census of manufacturing for 1925—the last census has not heen made puhlic—shows San Francisco had 21,121 estahlishments, 41,800 wage earners, $61,140,806 paid in wages in the industries, value of products $429,056,540.

San Francisco ranks fifth among the forty-nine customs districts of the United States in value of imports and exports. In 1927, 7,042 ships with a registered tonnage of 16,683,265 arrived, and 7,135 ships with a registered tonnage of 16,596,648 departed.

Exports amounted to $188,109,130 in 1927, and imports to $215,395,153.

MANY BEAUTIFUL PARKS.

Domestic trade, of which San Francisco has a large amount with the East Coast, Alaska, the Northwest, Hawaii, Porto Rico and tbe Canal Zone, is ever on the increase.

San Francisco has a wealth of public buildings. Among them are the United States Mint, where coins are made; the United States Customs House, Federal Building (postoffice and courts), the California State Building, City Hall, lihraries, auditorium, museums, art gallerles, aquarium, Academy of Science, and so on.

Universities in and around San Francisco include Saint Ignatius, Saint Mary's, California, Stanford and Santa Clara, and Mills College for women.

Visitors to San Francisco want to visit the many beautiful parks, the largest of whicb is Golden Gate, comprising 1,013 acres and entirely man-made. In this park will he found monuments of illustrious people; museums, aviary, Academy of Science, music temple, tea garden, stadium, tennis courts, hasehall grounds, foothall fields, soccer fields, trotting and pacing horse racetrack, athletic field, running track, paddocks, etc. Wild animals, including a great herd of elk and another of huffalo, are to be seen living in their haunts. Beautiful lakes, mountains, waterfalls and various other attractions enable a visitor to spend many pleasant days in the great playground.

At the western end of the park is to he seen the sloop "Gjoa," the only vessel that ever navigated the northwest passage and whlch was given to San Francisco hy its owner, Captain Roald Amundsen, explorer and discoverer of the South Pole.

Few Native Daughters of the Golden West have not visited San Francisco's famous Chinatown, and these few should take advantage of the opportunity when they meet in San Francisco this month and visit the qualnt quarter.

Among the conventions to he held in San Francisco this year, in additlon to that of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, are tbose of sixteen national and international organizations, hut none will get a more cordial welcome than California's own organization—the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

SAN FRANCISCO'S NATIVE DAUGHTER PARLORS

(Continued from Page 7)

dent; Nellie O'Connell, thlrd vice-president; Eva Tyrrel, recording secretary; Gussie Meyer, financial secretary; May Cochran, treasurer; Mamie Cassidy, marshal; Amelia Anthes, inside sentinel; Mame Carran, outside sentinel; Pauline Huher, Mary Weiler, Louise Ross, trustees; Gertrude Koernig, organist. Present membership 70.

Castro Parlor No. 178 was instituted January 25, 1910, by Grand President Emma Lillie-Humphrey, with 98 charter members. Louise Drake Day was the charter president. "Castro" was organized as a companion Parlor to Castro No. 232 N.S.G.W., hence the name. Present officers include:

Georgia Nelson, president; Lucielle Wagner, past president; Lenore Walters, first vice-presi-

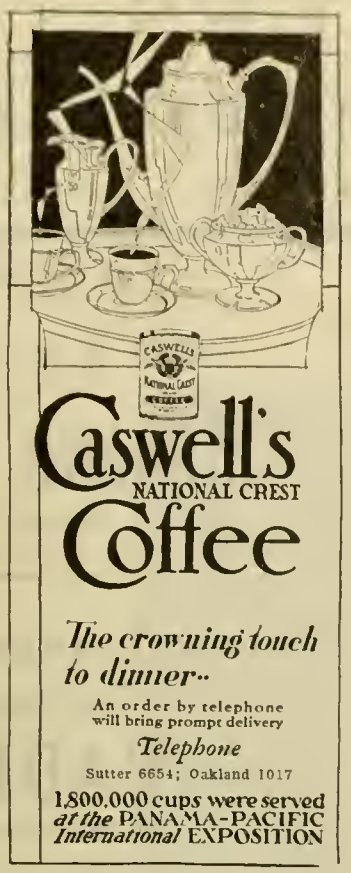
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

dent; Gabrielle Sandersfeld Jr., second vice-president; Adele Lowenthal, third vice-president; Adeline Sandersfeld, recording secretary; Alice Lane, financial secretary; Ida Restovich, treasurer; Vera Glanders, marshal; Elizabeth Wilson, inside sentinel; Josephine Matison, outside sentinel; Mary Nolan, Mathilda Mahlmann, Mae Edwards, trustees; Isahel Hart, organist. Present membership 202.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 was instituted April 23, 1910, by Grand President Emma Lillie-Humphrey, with 33 charter members. Emma Maguire was the charter president. "Twin Peaks" was organized as a companion Parlor to Twin Peaks No. 214 N.S.G.W., hence the name. Present officers include:

Marjorie Reid, president; Gussie Anderson, past president; Bessie Hulten, first vice-president; Margaret Dodsworth, second vice-president; Emily Van Noy, third vice-president; Merle Sandell, recording secretary; Helen Beck, financial secretary; Sarah Dougherty, treasurer; Loretta Gavigan, marshal; Ethel Mitchell, inside sentinel; Mildred Eden, outside sentinel; Hazel Wilson, Frances Gillies, Gladys McCarthy, trustees; Anita Green, organist. Present membership 236.

James Lick Parlor No. 220 was instituted November 26, 1921, by Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, with 163 charter members. Winifred Maichow was the charter president. "James Lick" was organized as a companion Parlor to James Lick No. 242 N.S.G.W., hence the name. Present officers include:

Hilda Barbagalata, president; Gertrude Camillo, past president; Helen Dolan, first vice-president; Elizabeth Richards, second vice-president; Mahel McGown, third vice-president; Edna Bishop, recording secretary; Irma Grant, financial secretary; Flora Foppiano, treasurer; Maude Daly, marshal; Josie Silverthorn, inside sentinel; Katherine Stefanik, outside sentinel; Hattie Driscoll, Lyda Wood, Corinne Kevie, trustees. Present membership 97.

AMADOR COUNTY CITY PRESENTED MEMORIAL PLAZA.

Plymouth (Amador County)—The McGee Memorial Plaza, presented to this little city, Forrest Parlor No. 86 N.D.G.W. and Plymouth Parlor No. 48 N.S.G.W., to hold in trust for the use of the people of the community, was formally dedicated April 29. Mayor Lawrenee Burke, a charter member of Plymouth Parlor, making the acceptance address, and Superior Judge Charles P. Vieini of Jackson, affiliated with Amador Parlor No. 17 N.S.G.W. (Sutter Creek) delivering the oration.

The gift came from William J. McGee of San Francisco, in memory of his parents, John and Elizaheth McGee, Pioneers of Amador County. The plaza is improved with lawns, shrubhery, walks and henches, and has a memorial drinking fountain with an ornamental plaque bearing the design of a covered wagon and ox teams, explanatory inscription and date.

Upon the plaza Plymouth Parlor has erected a sixty-foot flagpole, from whieh the Flag of the United States of America, presented to Forrest Parlor by McGee, will be flown. The dedication ceremonies were arranged hy the following joint committee: Forrest Parlor—Mms. O. E. Harrell, Thomas Davis and Trevor Weston. Plymout Parlor—Councilmen Lawrence Burke, O. E. Harrell and J. E. Gramhart.

GRAVE NAPA VALLEY'S FIRST SETTLER MARKED WITH PLAQUE.

Yountville (Napa County)—April 27, Fredonia Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution (San Francisco), marked with a plaque the last resting-place in the cemetery here of George C. Yount, who fought in the war of 1812 and was Napa Valley's first Amerlean settler.

Yount arrived in Napa Valley in 1831 and settled upon the site which later was named for him. He was one of those who went to the relief of the Donner Party near Truckee, Nevada County, and was instrumental in forming one of the first Masonic lodges in California, Yount Lodge, the charter of whlch was eventually transferred from Yountville to Napa City.

Bountiful California—One-half of all the fruit and one-quarter of all the vegetables consumed in the United States last year came from the soil of California, says the State Division of Markets.

Cherry Festival—The nineteenth annual Cherry Festival of San Leandro, Alameda County, will be held June 4 to 9.

Apricot Festival—The annual Apricot Festival of Contra Costa County is to be held at Brentwood, June 23 and 24.

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LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY

EUROPE, THROUGH CALIFORNIA EYES

(EARL LEMOINE.)

"AFTER SEVERAL DAYS SPENT IN visiting rural Scotland we turned our eyes toward another famous city, Glasgow, capital of Western Scotland and noted for its boat building. Many ships flying the Flag of the United States of America were built there. This progressive city of a million people is built upon both sides of the River Clyde, and its history dates back hundreds of centuries. Among its commercial enterprises most every industry is represented. Its harbor is more than two miles long and its public parks are among the finest in Great Britain.

"The cathedral was founded in the twelfth century, upon the site where Saint Kentigern, the patron saint of Glasgow, erected a church in the sixth century. Few cities possess finer public buildings, the Royal Exchange, the postoffice, the university and the corporation art gallery being especially noteworthy. George Square is a splendid open public place in which are monuments of Sir Walter Scott, Queen Victoria, the prince consort, Livingston, Sir John Moore and Robert Burns. The great Clydesdale horses, with ponderous heads and hairy legs, recalled hoyhood days.

"We got our first rain in Europe here and the coaldust upon the sidewalks made things somewhat mussy. Few of the hotels have running water, and it was interesting to again see the old bowl and pitcher, as well as the gas street lights. Bagpipes were heard and men in kilts were seen. The stone pavements being covered with a coat of pitch tar, autos travel rapidly without skidding.

"Leaving Glasgow, we traveled via Paisley to Ayr, the hoyhood town of Robert Burns. Near here he wrote the poems introducing the characters of Tam O'Shanter and Soutter Johnny. The clever wit of Burns in youth was recalled: He was a stable boy, sweeping off a sidewalk. An English lord passing by said, 'You Scottish loon, lift your broom, and let sir courtier by.' To which 'Bobbie' replied, 'You British ass, there's room to pass, between the wall and I.'

"From this memorable countryside we went along the shore of the Solway Firth, through Dumfries and Carlisle, to the junction town of Penrith, where the ruins of the castle destroyed by Cromwell in 1648 were viewed. Thence, traveling through some of the most picturesque hills of England, we arrived at Windermere, a fashionable watering place. From our hotel we could see the 30,000-acre estate of Lord Lansdowne, where the stag and the wild boar are still hunted. The sight of the huntsmen in red and the hounds with their hells was enjoyed. Some beautiful Norman type mauors over 300 years old attracted my attention on account of their striking architecture.

"In time we arrived at the college towu of Oxford, passing enroute Manchester—where the first long-distance airplane flight from London was ended by Paulham in 1910; Stafford—where the High House, huilt during Elizabeth's reign, still stands, and where a dear friend with the American name of Indiana was born; Birmingham and Banbury.

"Oxford had a very friendly air, and it was a treat to witness the antics and hear the conversation of the numerous college students. Many feet of 'movies' were taken here. The parks along the River Thames are noteworthy, and old bridges lend an air of romance. An interesting clock was seen over an arch; two mechanical men hammer chimes upon anvils. Many hours were spent visiting the university buildings and courtyards.

"Oxford University was founded by Alfred the Great, and the present buildings — including Christ Church, founded by Cardinal Wolsey; Oriel, founded by Edward III; Magdalen, with its noble tower; new college and Balliol, founded by a Scottish king,—all date back beyond the thirteenth century. The exact date of the founding of Oxford is lost in the ages past, but it is known that Pope Martin II, in the ninth century, mentioned it in a papal document as an ancient seat of learing.

"Beyond Oxford, on the Thames, is Henley, a famous boating resort where yearly takes place the regatta which attracts oarsmen from all parts of the world. We will continue from here our journey to Leanington, whence we will motor through the Shakespearean country, home of Anne Hathaway at Shottery; Kenilworth and Warick Castles will be visited.

FONDEST EXPECTATIONS SURPASSED.

"Street Angel," the co-starring triumph of Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell directed by Frank Borzage for Fox films, is having a record-breaking run at Carthay Circle Theatre. Remembering the phenomenal success of these two

(Continued on Page 34)

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FIFTY-FIRST NATIVE SONS GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

CO-OPERATION WILL BE THE KEY-note of the administration of James A. Wilson of Rincon Parlor No. 72, San Francisco, who became the Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West just preceding the adjournment of the Fifty-first Grand Parlor at Redding, Shasta County, May 25. Following his installation, Grand President Wilson, addressing the Grand Parlor, said:

"As I stand here today, my thoughts wander back to the year 1917, when Joe V. Snyder, then the incoming Grand President of our Order, suggested that I should seek a place on the Board of Grand Trustees. I felt at that time that the most humble position in the Grand Parlor would be indeed a great honor, but I realized that if I were to seek further Grand Parlor honors I must first prove to the delegates that meritorious service was entitled to be rewarded.

"Here in the City of Redding that year you elected me to the office of Grand Outside Sentinel, and each year thereafter re-elected me to a higher office in the Grand Parlor. Today, after the lapse of eleven years, again here in the City of Redding, you have elected me to the highest office in our Order.

"Words are inadequate to express my deep appreciation and thanks for this wonderful honor that you have conferred upon me. But I wish to assure you that I fully realize the responsibility and importance of the office which I have been selected to fill.

"The whole world today, both in nations and fraternities, is looking for leaders—men who are able to combine the spirit of goodwill and patriotism—that spirit of patriotism which prompts a man in his daily rounds of duty to serve his fellowmen, his state and his nation.

"Our Order was founded upon the principles of loyalty and brotherly love. As your Grand President I will endeavor to exemplify those principles, and if every delegate here will do likewise I feel sure that the many problems that have been confronting our organization will be solved. . . .

"I promise you that I will carry out the laws of the Grand Parlor to the best of my ability, and that I will endeavor to organize the committees, for it is only through organization and co-operation that we can expect to build up this Order. At this time I want to thank every member who assisted me in obtaining this office, and also to thank Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington for having placed my name before the Grand Parlor each year for eleven years."



JAMES A. WILSON OF SAN FRANCISCO
GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

PROCEEDINGS

The Fifty-first Grand Parlor, with Grand President Charles A. Thompson presiding, was in session May 21, 23 and 25. Reports of the grand officers and committees dealt mostly with matters which heretofore have been published in The Grizzly Bear. In his report, which was received with commendatory applause, Judge Thompson said, among other things:

"The celebration of the anniversary of the admission of California into the union as a state, by our Order in conjunction with the Native Daughters, is the greatest annual celebration held in the West, if not in the entire United States. It is an event that is looked forward to by thousands of people residing in our state, months before it takes place, as well as by all the members of our fraternity. It is one of our best methods of obtaining favorable comment and publicity and promoting the interests of the Order. . . . Its continuance as a great general state-wide celebration, as far as is possible, I must recommend.

"The Parlors of the City of San Francisco, in conjunction with the Native Daughter Parlors of that city, have an organization known as the Grove of Memory Association, which was incorporated January 14, 1927, for the purpose of acquiring title to a grove of trees which have been planted as a living monument in memory of the thirty-nine members of the San Francisco Parlors who lost their lives in the great war. The lofty ideals portrayed by the very purpose of this organization must incite favorable comment from all patriotic citizens as well as all members of our Order.

"The Past Presidents' Association affords an opportunity for those who have passed through the chairs of Subordinate Parlors and have been well schooled and seasoned by experience to, in a collective group formed from different Parlors, assist in promoting the objects of the Order and to see objectives from different viewpoints. In this association their mature judgment may be collectively focused on matters essential to the Order which could not be promoted in one Parlor alone.

"Our Order is fortunate in having The Grizzly Bear Magazine as a medium of publicity among our members and the outside world. It has been recognized by our Grand Parlor as our official magazine. . . . It is replete with interesting articles in regard to the activity of the Parlors, the work of the grand officers and functions of importance under the auspices of the Order, and with others dealing with the industries and history of our state. Its esteemed editor, Clarence M. Hunt, is a zealous, loyal and hard-working Native Son, who has sacrificed much in an earnest effort to make this magazine a success, and he is justly entitled to all the encouragement and support we can possibly give him. I recommend that all Parlors if possible devise some means to see that each member receives this magazine.

"It should be our constant aim to be in direct contact with that great medium of publicity, the daily press. All Parlors should attempt to affiliate themselves with all community movements that take place in their vicinity, and they should all have a good, live publicity committee, composed of one or more brothers who will see that their activities are chronicled in the newspapers.

"The Extension of the Order and Interparlor Committees are proving of immense value in different parts of the state and I would recommend the formation of others where they do not now exist. Some of the largest classes of candidates this term were initiated into the Order under their auspices, and other matters of vital importance to our fraternity have been promoted by them.

"Every member of this Grand Parlor should carefully peruse the report of the Board of Control. . . . It is our duty to instill in the minds of all our members that its zealous, painstaking and hard-working members are trying to work in harmony with the different Parlors with but one idea in view, the safeguarding and betterment of the Parlors of our Order.

"It is impossible to bestow too much praise upon Grand Secretary John T. Regan. A man peculiarly suited by nature and training for the position that he occupies, he never fails to give the very best that is in him in service to the Order. During my administration, he has been 'my staff and my guide.' I have depended upon him implicitly and have never found him wanting. Let us ever pray that he may be spared to us for a great many years to come, to ably assist in guiding the destiny of our beloved organization.

"This character of work—school dedications, cornerstone layings and flag presentations—is unquestionably one from which we gain a great amount of good publicity and favorable comment, and should certainly be continued. . . . At every one of these dedications, presentations and cornerstone layings during the last term an excellent opportunity was afforded your Grand President and other grand officers to impress the audiences with the aims and purposes of our fraternity, and what it has accomplished in behalf of the state of our birth.

"In conclusion, let me state that in prestige and standing, in the eyes of the citizens of California regardless of place of birth, our Order is making wonderful progress, and it will undoubtedly continue to do so. . . . It has taken deep root in the heart of California, so that it is really essential to our state, and its certain prosperity in the future is assured."

A summary of what transpired at the Fifty-first (Redding) Grand Parlor follows:

CHANGES IN LAWS.

Article III of the Grand Parlor Constitution was amended by adding section 4½, which provides: "All members of the Grand Parlor shall register at each Grand Parlor session, and upon registering shall pay a registration fee of $2.50. This fee shall be turned over to the local committee to be used only in defraying expenses of the Grand Parlor entertainment. The payment of this registration fee shall take rank, with the presentation of his credentials, in seating a member in the Grand Parlor." The provision does not become effective until the 1930 Grand Parlor.

Article VII, section 2, of the Constitution for Subordinate Parlors was amended to provide: "Members three months in arrears for dues are not entitled to the password," etc.

(Continued on Page 30)

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE ELECTION IN CALIFORNIA JUNE 19, 1878, of 152 delegates to the new state constitution convention was preceded hy a strenuous campaign, not so much in an endeavor to convince the electors how to vote as to arouse them from the apathetic condition they appeared to he in. Repuhlicans and Democrats in all congressional districts comhined and made Nonpartisan nominations. These were opposed hy the Workingmen, who were showing unexpected strength, much to the alarm of the capitalistic class.

June 15 Dennis Kearney led a torchlight procession, 4,000 strong, down Market street, San Francisco. Several of the Workingmen's military companies, some with rifles, were in line. Hundreds lined the sidewalks and cheered the marchers. Election day the wives of the Workingmen were numerous ahout the polls, and worked for the success of their ticket. One of the campaign's incidents was the nomination hy the Workingmen, for delegate from San Francisco, of P. A. Bell, editor of a Negro puhlication, "The Elevator."

The election resulted in a succession of surprises. The Workingmen carried San Francisco hy 5,000 majority and elected thirty-one delegates from the hay district, and had a plurality in Los Angeles County and other districts that enahled them to elect a total of forty-nine delegates. As Nonpartisans, the Democrats elected fifty-two and the Repuhlicans fifty-one delegates. Sixty-one lawyers and forty-one farmers were included among the successful ones. As neither of the three parties had a working majority, conservative thinkers concluded the result of the convention would he a compilation of compromises reflecting the delegates' mixed characters.

June 27 was the hottest day of the season, the thermometers in the valleys going to 110. A ranch hand named Langdon, working in a field near Stockton, San Joaquin County, died from sunstroke.

An earthquake shock of stiff proportions, followed by several of lesser force, occurred June 11 in California South and Arizona Territory.

NO NICKELS OR DIMES THEN.

A Ventura County cloudburst June 24 raised the Ventura River five feet in an hour and filled the channel with a flow of muddy water, upon the surface of which were vast quantities of dead trout and other fish.

June 1 the stage from Yosemite Valley, driven hy "Buffalo Jim," ran away and the ten passengers were well shaken up hefore the team slowed down from exhaustion.

At the commencement exercises at the University of California, Berkeley, Alameda County, June 5, there were twenty-eight graduates. Judge Hastings, who had donated $100,000 to found the Hastings Law College, formally transferred the college to the university.

Beginning June 3, a three-day musical jubilee was held in Los Angeles City, in a tent erected for the purpose upon Spring street. The chorus consisted of seventy-five voices. An aftermath was the organization of one of the hest philharmonic societies in Los Angeles that ever existed in the state.

The United States Mint in San Francisco June 30 gave out its fiscal year report, showing gold and silver coins to the total value of $52,920,800 had heen coined, the metals heing produced in California and Nevada mines. No nickels or pennies were in circulation in California then, and currency was seldom seen.

The superintendent of the mint hought during June thirty tons of silver, paying $1.18 an ounce for it. Two steamers departing from San Francisco this month took 2,192,950 silver dollars to China.

A Mrs. Wagner went to the office of her son-inlaw in Los Angeles City June 10 and cowhided him for talking too much about family affairs. Pleading guilty following arrest, she was fined $50, hut emphatically demurred, claiming he was not worth that amount.

Henry Brickwedel, a San Francisco supervisor, created a sensation by resigning. He said he was an honest Dutchman and that things were so rotten in some of the city departments he could not stand the stench. And so, uuahle to correct the evils, he quit.

Little York, a Nevada County mining town, was hurned hy au incendiary June 26. Fourteen houses were destroyed.

An incendiary set fire to Greenwood, El Dorado County, June 3. The husiness section was destroyed, with a $50,000 loss.

Fifteen huildings in Nortonville, Contra Costa County, were destroyed hy fire June 20; loss, $50,000.

Farmers of San Joaquin County lost $30,000 by the burning of 1,000 acres of standing grain in Corral Hollow.

DIPHTHERIA EPIDEMIC.

A grizzly hear, taking up its rendezvous in the mountains south of Anaheim, played havoc with the heehives of Orange County apiarists. Juue 8 a man named Thistlewaite ambuscaded and killed the bear.

That Woodward's Gardens was one of San Francisco's popular resorts at this time is shown hy the fact that Juue 2 the paid admissions totaled 17,000.

Colonel R. S. Baker, fishing from the Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, wharf June 20, hooked a dog shark weighing 300 pounds. Its head, severed from its hody, weighed 75 pounds and had two rows of teeth.

Rohert Ward, a San Bernardino nimrod, was resting under a tree in a thicket when a California lion stealthily approached. He shot and killed it, and its mate immediately bounded into view; a second shot stretched it out.

Diphtheria was epidemic in several parts of the state. In a section of Fresno County there were fifteen deaths of children in a fortnight, two families losing five children each. At Ukiah, Mendocino County, six children of B. Angle had died of the dread disease.

Eulalia de Guillen, claimed to be 143 years old, died at San Gahriel, Los Angeles County, June 8. She was born and lived her life in California South.

Suicides this month were ahove the average in number. Thomas J. Tighe, a young San Franciscan, left a uote saying he loved Nelly Kelly to distraction and that he parted from her in deep sorrow. Being interviewed, Miss Kelly said: "There ain't no romance about it. He come spooning around me and I spurned. Say, spell my name N-e-l-l-i-e and douse the y."

John Downey of East Oakland, Alameda County, suffering from asthma, jumped off the ferryhoat "El Capitan" June 8 and was drowned.

Volney, the 14-year-old son of Assemhlyman Asa Ellis of Los Angeles County, was dragged to death hy a runaway horse June 19.

M. Marlieu, a San Francisco Frenchman who failed in husiness hecause of excessive drinking, went to Sacramento City and, June 12, with his 6-year-old daughter Julie in his arms, jumped into the river; hoth were drowned.

Dr. Holsclaw, a Durham, Butte County, dentist, married Mrs. Minnie Schulze June 1. Seven days later, in a jealous rage, he killed his hride and himself.

Numa Dupern, a San Francisco lad visiting at Noyo, Mendocino County, fell off a cliff while gathering seagull eggs and was drowned.

Arthur Dow, 12 years old, fell off a load of hay in Los Angeles City and was killed.

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PROCESSION OF HACKS.

E. G. Littrell of Burney Valley, Shasta County, sued his wife, to whom he had been married seventeen years, for divorce. He wanted Mrs. Robert Crews for a witness, and in an argument June 22 over her appearance in court Crews stabbed and killed him.

Edward Hanrahan and Michael Shannon, cousins, were partners in a San Francisco wood yard and lived in the same house. In April they dissolved partnership and parted company. Going home June 21, Hanrahan found his wife and Shannon in a compromising position. Getting an ax, he split their heads open.

A well-known citizen of Sacramento City, following a custom much in vogue at the time, went on a spree. About 10 p. m., concluding to go home, he ordered a hack sent to the saloon in which he was rendezvousing. Meeting some convivial friends he stayed until midnight and, forgetting about the hack waiting outside, ordered another to come to the same place. Again finding a cause for lingering over the bar until closing-up time, he ordered a third hack and when it came he got into it. Concluding to get a nightcap at an all-night saloon further down the street he ordered the hackman to drive him there, and the other two hacks fell in behind. When at last he decided to ride home he entered the first hack and the three vehicles, one behind the other, formed a parade from the saloon to his domicile. Arriving there, much surprised at his forgetfulness, he paid off the three hackmen and went into the house to be greeted by his waiting wife—probably with a rolling pin.

June 11 a stranger arrived at Rio Vista, Solano County, and inquired about a well-known, long-time resident. Finally, he asked an idler to show him where John Thompson lived. Reaching the residence he abruptly entered and, without a word, shot Thompson dead. Beyond saying his name was John Fuller, he would give no further information.

John C. Gerding, a San Francisco insurance agent, was financially embarrassed. His wife asking for money at the breakfast table, he reached into his pocket, pulled out a revolver and fired a bullet into his brain.

Miguel Sotello, a desperado of some notoriety, was discovered in a wayside inn near Verdugo Canyon in Los Angeles County by Sheriff Mitchell and deputy. In a gun battle upon horseback he was fatally wounded. Sotello was a member of the ill-famed Vasquez gang, had served a term in the state prison and was now wanted for cattle stealing.

NAPA COUNTY HISTORIC LANDMARK TO HAVE BRONZE TABLET.

Saint Helena (Napa County)—The Bale Mill in this county, one of the historic landmarks of California, is to be marked with a bronze tablet bearing a replica of the old mill and containing this inscription:

"This historic grist mill, known as the 'Bale Mill,' was erected by Dr. E. T. Bale, Grantee Carne Humana Rancho, in 1846. The mill with surrounding land was deeded to the Native Sons of the Golden West by Mrs. W. W. Lyman. Restored through the efforts of the Native Son Parlors of Napa County, under the leadership of Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck, a grandson of Dr. Bale, and by the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West. The restored mill was dedicated June 21, 1925."

Graduates Numerous—At the sixty-fifth commencement of the University of California at Berkeley, Alameda County, May 16, 2,282 students received degrees or certificates of graduation.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

SAN BRUNO (SAN MATEO COUNTY)—The third Subordinate Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West to be instituted within the past sixty days is San Bruno No. 246, which was brought into being here May 28 in the presence of a large number of members of the Order from the bay and peninsula Parlors.

Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, assisted by Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler and other present and past grand officers, officiated. The Parlor was organized by Supervising District Deputy Annie S. Thuesen, and started out with thirty charter members.

Officers of San Bruno Parlor are: Ruth Peterson, past president; Alice King, president; Mildred Lean, first vice-president; Angie Bortoli, second vice-president; Beatrice Ducoing, recording secretary; Georgina Schmidt, financial secretary; Martha Brittain, treasurer; Mazel Martinelli, marshal; Agnes Gibson, inside sentinel; Mary Soto, outside sentinel; Mary Openshaw, Virginia Sullivan, trustees.

Pleasant Gathering.

Grass Valley—The occasion of the official visit of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan to Manzanita No. 29 was the incentive for a pleasant gathering. Following dinner adjournment was had to the meeting-place for a joint session with Columbia No. 70 (French Corral). Eight Parlors were represented and five grand officers were in attendance. Two candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified in an exemplary manner. Huge baskets of manzanita and California poppies decorated the room.

Dainty refreshments were served in the banquet-hall, where a color scheme of yellow and white was carried out. A number of the "girls," clad in white coats and trousers, did the serving. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. R. Carlson and the Misses Bennollock and Fuller, and among the speakers were Past Grand President Alison F. Watt, Anne F. Conlin, Harriet O'Donnell, Louise Wales, Edna Sampson, Mrs. Culver, Jeanette Woody, Beulah Coombs, Lottie Eden.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

Red Bluff—With 200 in attendance, including visitors from Anderson, Shasta, Redding, Chico, Colusa and Oroville, Berendos No. 23 observed its twenty-fifth institution anniversary May 1. Past Grand President Olive Bedford-Matlock presided and among the speakers were Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Marshal Esther Sullivan, District Deputy Edna Saygrover and Nellie Shafer, a charter member of the Parlor.

Instructive Talk.

Quincy—One of the most enjoyable affairs of the year was the birthday party for members of Plumas Pioneer No. 219 whose birthdays occurred between January 1 and May 1, arranged by Rhoda Thompson and Bertha Moncur. Louise Stephan gave a humorous selection and Birdina Swingle gave an instructive talk on Pioneer Peter Lassen who, for a time, resided in Indian Valley near Greenville, and to whose memory the Parlor plans to erect a monument. Dainty refreshments were served.

Thirty-fourth Anniversary.

Sutter Creek—Amapola No. 80's thirty-fourth institution anniversary was the occasion for a birthday dinner April 27 at the home of Mrs. D. V. Ramazzotti. An abundance of spring blossoms adorned the tables. Among the many in attendance were Supervising Deputy Emma Wright, District Deputy Gladys Noce and seventeen past presidents.

Following the dinner adjournment was taken to the meeting-hall, where five candidates were initiated, the ritual, under the leadership of President Solena Marre, being beautifully exemplified. After the initiation an interesting program was presented.

Order's Good Work Sketched.

Stockton—Joaquin No. 5 received an official visit from Grand President Mae Himes Noonan April 24. In addition to large delegations from Oakland, San Francisco, Tracy, Manteca and Lodi, the following were in attendance: Junior Past Grand President Pearl Lamb, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty, District Deputy Wilma Clark, Past Grand Presidents Mamie G. Peyton, Mattie Stein, Margaret Hill.

Seven candidates were initiated, the Parlor officers exemplifying the ritual in a most efficient manner. Grand President Noonan, in the course of an interesting address, sketched the good work the Order is doing. President Eva Bona, on Joaquin's behalf, presented her with a lovely gift. Miss Irene Tefft was chairman of the capable committee of arrangements for the occasion.

Past Presidents Meet.

Chico—Butte County Past Presidents' Association met May 4 at the home of Myrtle Bernardo, which was beautifully decorated in red roses. Mms. Florence True, Mattie Kesselring and Dr. Nellie Allan assisted the hostess. Reports of delegates to the general assembly were presented.

Joint Meeting.

San Juan Bautista—In joint session here May 9, Copa de Oro No. 105 (Hollister) and San Juan Bautista No. 179 were officially visited by Grand President Mae Himes Noonan. At the dinner which preceded the meeting Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs was the toastmistress and the following responded to toasts: "The Pioneers," Mollie Merrill; "John C. Fremont," Catharine Gray Hooton; "Our State," Mayme Moran.

At the meeting-place in the old mission a class of candidates were initiated and Grand President Noonan delivered an inspiring address on "Truth." Other speakers were District Deputy Josephine Snell and Past Grand President Briggs. On behalf of the Parlors gifts were presented Mrs. Noonan by Mildred Waters and Adi Wilcox.

Delightful Occasion.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 entertained large delegations from Oroville, Marysville, Willows, Red Bluff, Colusa, Redding and Anderson, as well as Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron and Grand Marshal Esther Sullivan, May 10. Quantities of beautiful flowers were used in the exquisite decorations. Alice Bass presided, and a varied program of entertainment features, including a burlesque, "In Want of a Servant," was presented.

Following the program a chicken supper was served at handsomely decorated tables. Arrangements for the delightful occasion were in charge of committees headed by Ruie Lyle (decoration), Sophia Pendergast (program) and Anna Stockstill (refreshments).

First Anniversary.

Fullerton—Grace No. 242 recently sponsored a delightful dance and card party, which was a social and financial success. Visitors from Santa Ana and Long Beach attended. Twenty-three members attended the institution of the new Parlor at Santa Monica May 4.

May 25 the Parlor celebrated the first anniversary of its institution with a barbecue picnic and dance in Orange County Park. Visitors from neighboring Parlors were in attendance, and a fine time was enjoyed.

Satisfied.

"Editor Grizzly Bear: Enjoyed the May issue. Admire the makeup and appreciate the contents. Here's my check for another year, with sincerest wishes for a full compensation.

"DR. EVA R. RASMUSSEN,
"Past Grand President N.D.G.W."

Sacramento, May 7, 1928.

Flowers Decorative Features.

Salinas—Grand President Mae Himes Noonan officially visited Aleli No. 102 April 26. Other visitors in attendance were Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, District Deputy Josephine Snell, Mrs. Katherine Himes, the mother of Mrs. Noonan, Mrs. Nettie Smith and delegations from Hollister and Watsonville.

Supper preceded the meeting, the tables being beautifully decorated in four shades of sweet-peas set off with quantities of maidenhair fern. Mrs. Ben Leidig and Mrs. Percy Clark delighted with vocal solos. Light refreshments followed the meeting, the tahles heing decorated in a variety of roses. The committee in charge for the evening included Natalie Clark, Agnita Koue, Mary McFadden and Julia Larkin.

Trihute Paid Mothers.

San Bernardino—Lugonia No. 241 celebrated its first institution anniversary May 9 with a chicken dinner. Gnests included members of Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W., mothers of the members of both Parlors in honor of Mother's Day, and representatives of southland Parlors. As a token each guest, entering the dining-room,



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received a carnation. Speakers of the evening were President Lois A. Johnson of Lugonia and Judge Jerome B. Kavanaugh of Arrowhead, the latter paying tribute to mothers. Many letters of congratulation were read.

Among the visitors was Daisy Hansen of Long Beach No. 151. At the time of Lugonia's institution she presented the Parlor with a Bible, as her personal gift, and at the first birthday party presented the Parlor with a beautiful hand-painted altar cloth, her own work.

State Love Stimulated.

Alturas—A feature of Modoc County's annual school meet held here April 27 was the oratorical contest in California history sponsored by Alturas No. 159. Two prizes, each a five-dollar goldpiece minted in California, were awarded Anola Hapgood and Vivian Sharp. These contests stimulate love for the state and its romantic history.

The Parlor was represented at the gathering May 15 to speed the caravan which departed from Redding the previous day for Boise, Idaho, to create interest in the proposed Yellowstone cutoff which, if completed, will connect the beauty spots of California with the Yellowstone National Park. Grand Trustee Irma Laird, responding to a toast, emphasized the fact that the Parlor has always interested itself in every project for the civic betterment of Alturas and Modoc County.

Wonderful Address.

Oakland—The annual Mother's Night sponsored by Piedmont No. 87 May 10 will long be remembered. A fitting program, under the direction of Miss Mae Meade, was enjoyed, after which a sumptuous banquet was served. The tables were beautifully decorated in golden poppies and greens, and at the guest table was a wishing well. Speakers of the evening were Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, District Deputy Helen O'Connell and President Edyth Hamb, the latter giving a wonderful address on the "Origination of Mother's Day."

May 17, with Edna Healey as chairman, a very successful whist was held. May 31 the Parlor entertained all its past presidents at a reception and banquet.

"Review of 1849."

Oroville—Grand President Mae Himes Noonan paid an official visit to Gold of Ophir 190 April 18, being accompanied by Grand Marshal Esther Sullivan and D.D.G.P. Lois Heberlie. Following dinner two candidates were initiated. The Parlor was complimented on its ritual work and for its splendid work in gathering and preserving historic relics. In honor of the latest bride, Mrs. Mae Hickok-Braumbaugh, a shower was given at the home of Mrs. Maggie Bowers May 10. Many beautiful and useful gifts were presented the bride.

May 16, Gold of Opbir and Argonaut No. 8 N.S.G.W. had their annual reunion for the Pioneers. Many responded and were heard in early-day songs or brief addresses. Welcoming addresses were delivered by Verna Parker, president No. 190, and Ed. Natban, president No. 8, and there was a "Review of 1849" depicting many of the outstanding characters of the gold-rush days. The joint committee of arrangements was composed of: Gold of Ophir—Florence Boyle, Alta Baldwin, Cornelia Sank, Esther Lepper, Ruth Brown, Norma Levulett, Mary Caughey. Argonaut—Frank W. Boyle, Tom Mooney, Morgan Levulett.

Sixth Birthday.

Petaluma—Petaluma No. 222 celebrated the sixth anniversary of its institution with a banquet May 16 which was largely attended. A program was enjoyed and then followed a "snappy" meeting. A food sale was sponsored by the Parlor May 26.

PIONEER N.D. HAS BIRTHDAY.

Ella Sterling-Mighels of San Francisco, affiliated with Hayward Parlor No. 122 N.D.G.W., celebrated her seventy-fifth (diamond) birthday anniversary May 9. January 17 the Superior Court granted her permission to change her name to Aurora Esmeralda in honor of the early-day California miners from whom she received instructions which have served her well during her long and useful life.

Mrs. Mighels, author of "The Story of the Files," "Literary California" and other works, will soon publish her latest book, "Life and Letters of a Forty-niner's Daughter." Since 1910 she has been giving much of her time to the children of her neighborhood, particularly the boys, basing her instructions on this sentiment of the men of the mines: "Boys, keep the innocent, innocent."—C.M.H.

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A BIT O' FARMING

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CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING OF FARM products—is it a failure? There are those who contend it is, and a group of Chicago men who formerly handled much business that now passes through the co-operative organizations have raised a million dollars to prove that it is a failure. On the other hand, there are the thousands of members of commodity organizations who believe they are getting better prices for their products than they possibly could under the old plan of consignment.

The enemies of co-operation point out that some of the associations are not in good shape and that others are in constant turmoil. Yet there is little mention of the many co-operatives that are steadily doing business and making money for their members. Some of the co-operatives under attack are splendid successes, yet are not recognized as such. For instance, what would the raisin situation have been without the association's effective selling machine and efforts to open new markets. Co-operative marketing in California is a success, and the few instances where failure has loomed can be attributed to poor organization, inefficient management, or both.

Because California co-operatives have been a success, the American Institute of Co-operation has elected to hold its fourth annual session in this state this year. At that session the California co-operatives will be studied first hand, and with this study for a background the whole subject of the co-operative marketing of farm products will be gone into. It is a worth-while project, not only for co-operative marketing generally, but for California co-operatives in particular. And California farmers can learn much of the marketing business that will be to their financial benefit by attending the sessions, whether all or in part.

The institute opens in Los Angeles July 9. Four days will be devoted to a study of the co-operatives in the southern part of the state, and two days to those around Fresno. Two weeks will be spent in study, lectures and conferences at Berkeley, upon the University of California campus, with a week-end trip to San Jose and its co-operatives. Then, after a day at Sacramento, the institute will move to the northwest for its final week. The co-operative marketing of farm products, rightly organized and efficiently managed, must of necessity be the most economical way of turning crops into money. This institute, crystallizing all the knowledge on the subject, is worth while to agriculture in this state.

DON'T CULTIVATE TOO MUCH.

Cultivation is vital in the production of farm crops; but a good thing can be carried too far. Cultivation has for its prime purpose the destruction of growth other than the crop the farmer wishes to grow. This done, cultivation has accomplished all that it can do. The idea formerly held that cultivation holds moisture through the forming of a dust mulch, long ago has been exploded. Not only does cultivation do no good after the weeds are gone, but through constant turning over and exposure of the top soil, does actual damage. The moisture leaves the soil through transpiration from the leaves of growth plants. Weeds rob the soil of moisture for this reason, and of course of plant food. If the weeds are removed, then every source of loss of soil moisture is eliminated and further cultivation is valueless, and costly. See that the weeds are removed and forget further cultivation.

STOMACH WORMS IN SHEEP.

The best means of control of stomach worms in sheep is to change their pasturage every two weeks. The worms pass out with the droppings and hatch in from fifteen to twenty days. Feeding upon the grass, the worms are eaten by the sheep and are again introduced into the intestinal tract. The change of pasture checks the life cycle and if continued will wipe out the difficulty.

WATCH THE GARDEN.

This is just about the season that interest in the garden begins to wane, and it also is the season when the most attention is needed. The weeds will take advantage of any carelessness or neglect right now, and it will not take long for them to get the upper hand over the vegetables. Keep the cultivator and the hoe busy. Fertilizers should be applied, such as soot and wood ashes, for a top dressing; or worked into the soil with manure for successional plantings. Spray carefully to protect the plants. Black leaf forty should be used for aphis; and for squash bugs upon the squash, melons and cucumbers, use arsenate of lead. See that the plants have plenty of water, and keep the soil loose by working it before the ground becomes too dry after irrigating.

SCALY BARK IN CITRUS.

The best time to treat scaly bark is in June, and the best method is scraping. The bark should be scraped to a uniform depth, about a third of the way through, and to a distance of about four to six inches outside the infection. A disinfectant is advisable, and one that is satisfactory and not at all expensive is made by mixing a teaspoonful of one percent potassium permanganate in a pint of water. Apply with a brush. See that the bark is scraped wherever infection appears, and be persistent in the treatment every year.

CALIFORNIA RABBIT POSSIBILITIES.

While California leads the nation in the production of rabbits for breeding, meat and fur, there appears to be room for a healthy expansion of the industry. Last year Southern California alone sold a million dollars' worth of rabbit meat, but despite this big figure New Zealand shipped through the port of San Francisco more than 650,000 pounds of frozen rabbits. Meat and fur are two sources of profit from rabbits, and the industry is one of the very few in California agriculture that warrants expansion at the present time.

LICE UPON CATTLE.

If cattle become infected with lice take two tablespoons of sheep dip—any kind—in any kind of lukewarm water and sponge the parts that appear lousy. This should be done about twice a week. The stables should be sprayed with lime-sulphur, to which about one part of sheep dip to forty of the solution is added. No cow can be comfortable with parasites preying upon her body, and no uncomfortable cow can come up to full production.

WATCH TRACTOR SPARK PLUGS.

One of the most common causes of misfiring in the tractor engine is the accumulation of dust upon the spark plugs, making a short circuit. Many the tractor operator who has been puzzled to find the engine missing, and unable to determine the cause. The electrical system may be functioning perfectly and the spark plugs inside the cylinder clean and in good shape, yet the engine will miss. Inspection of the plugs dislodges the dust and the operator often goes ahead, wondering what the trouble could have been. Keeping the tops of the plugs clean, merely dusting when oiling the engine, may avoid a lot of trouble.

PULLETS MUST HAVE CARE.

The care given pullets right now will be reflected in their egg production next fall. Keep the young stock separate from the older birds; keep the feeders filled and the water fountains full; see that there is plenty of feeder space, also a sufficient number of watering troughs; keep the litter in the house clean; feed milk, either in its natural state or dry; keep them free from pests, including lice and mites, as well as rats; and give them plenty of room for exercise and plenty of sunlight. If the young pullets are properly bred, and then are carried through the growing season with reasonable care, and well fed at the time they start laying, there will be no difficulty about production.

SLACKER GRAPE VINES.

In every vineyard will be found a few vines that seem not to produce. If they cannot be brought into production, pull them out. As a matter of fact, it seldom pays to bother with such vines at all, but usually the vineyardist is reluctant to pull out a healthy, luxuriant vine. In this event, girdling may be tried. Remove a ring of bark about a quarter of an inch wide from each spur or cane wanted for fruiting, leaving a few for wood production. If this fails, yank out the vine. Some vines, such as Zantes, will not produce without girdling, but varieties that do produce without this practice sometimes yield sports that require it.

CLEAN UP FRUIT CONTAINERS.

No fresh fruit for market, or dried fruit either for that matter, should be handled in boxes that have not been sterilized. Dirt should be removed by washing, and then all infection should be killed by the use of hypochlorite of soda. A brand made especially for this purpose is easily obtainable, and effectively kills all spores without objectionable odors or dangers. A vat filled with the solution should be prepared, and all lug boxes, storage boxes and other containers should be dipped before using.

SQUASHES AND PUMPKINS.

A pumpkin is a pumpkin and a squash is a squash, although both usually become pumpkin pie in the end. In the minds of many farmers, there is no distinction between kinds of pumpkins and squashes, but they are entirely different plants, and will not mix. To be scientifically accurate, pumpkins are of two species, cucurbita moschata and cucurbita pepo. These will mix, both being pumpkins; but neither will cross with cucurbita maxima, the squash. Pumpkins, when ripe, have a hard, woody stem, deeply furrowed; while the squash stem is hardly furrowed at all and is soft and spongy. However, either is good for stock feed and for pies, although of course varieties differ in their qualities.

CARING FOR GRAPE CUTTINGS.

Many vineyardists are finding that they can get rid of their grape prunings by disking them into the soil by means of a heavy disc harrow. This saves a lot of expense and trouble over the burning method, and adds to the humus of the soil, as the cuttings eventually will return to the soil in organic form part of the plant foods used in producing them. Several new brush cutting tools are being tried in the San Joaquin Valley to dispose of these cuttings, and some of them have given good results.

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WARBLES IN CATTLE.

The annual cost of warbles in cattle throughout the United States is estimated to be around $100,000,000. This reckons the loss of hides, the condition of the cattle and the reduction of the milk flow. After a long study of the situation, veterinarians have come to the conclusion that the remedy is to get the fly that lays the egg before it infests the cattle. This is a control measure not easy to devise, and the Federal Congress has been asked for $100,000 worth of help for the campaign. Just what form the campaign will take is not sure, but an economic loss of such importance deserves the attention being given it, and more.

BUDDING DECIDUOUS TREES.

This naturally is the month for June budding, and if immediate growth is desired the work must be done at once. If not done now, budding may be accomplished any time within the next three months, but the buds will remain dormant until next spring. In budding, be sure the proper wood for the work is available. The trees should have been headed back severely last winter, and the buds inserted into the sprouts around the wounds. If this was not done, it will be better to wait until winter. Then cut the tree back severely, and either graft then or bud early in the season to get some growth. However, if the work is to be done now, get the best available material upon the trees into which to insert the buds, and watch results. If they are not satisfactory, the budding can be done over along the lines indicated.

BUY FERTILIZER IN SUMMER.

While most farmers do not make it a practice to buy manure for fertilizer in the summer, they would find it an economic advantage to do so. Manures are dryest in the summer, and as they usually are sold by weight, a saving results there. Then, too, the demand is light in the summer, and with a larger aud perhaps an over supply, prices usually are lower. Most important of all the considerations, however, is that with the drying of the manure is a heightening of the nitrate content. Unless the manure is soaked by overhead or flood irrigation, this is not lost in considerable quantities when it is applied in the summer. Almost twice as much nitrogen can be purchased for the same money in July and August as in October and November.

LICE AND GOATS.

At this time of the year lice are apt to be more troublesome upon goats than at any other. The insects lower the vitality of the animals, check the milk flow and lessen the chances of healthy offspring. Poultry lice powder dusted well into the hair will control the lice; or sodium fluoride may be used in the same manner. Care must be used in the case of sodium fluoride with kids, however.

PRUNING APRICOT TREES.

The practice of pruning apricot trees immediately after the crop is removed has become general in some parts of the state, but so far there have been no outstanding results to justify this. Early summer pruning is stunting, and to a lesser degree late pruning is apt to be. There is no hurry to get the tree rid of its branches. Shaping a tree in the early summer by pinching probably is all right; but to do the heavy cutting before the leaves fall may be injurious. Usually there is less work about the farm during the winter months and the pruning may well be left until that time. It is easier to shape the tree and to spot the growth that should be removed after the leaves fall.

WINDBREAKS FOR ORCHARDS.

In Imperial County tests were made in a grapefruit grove, as regards the effects of a windbreak in production. The results showed about a 50 percent advantage for the trees that were protected from the winds. The first fifteen rows of trees paralleling the windbreak averaged 1.15 boxes per tree; while the fifteen rows beyond the windbreak averaged only .76 of a box. The wind-protected fruit graded 70 perceut fancy and 3 percent culls; while that not protected graded but 57 percent fancy and 6 percent culls.

WATCH THE MILDEW.

While the first dusting for mildew upon grapes is the most important, it should not be overlooked that there must be later dustings. The first is a preventive, those that follow are cures. But all are necessary, just as follow-up sprays for codling moth are necessary upon pears and apples. Eternal vigilance and everlasting keeping-at-itness are the secrets of orchard success.

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Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason St.; Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidio No. 146, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hattie Gaughran, Rcc. Sec., 713 Oapp St.
Guadalupe No. 153, San Francieco—Meets 1st and 6rd Thursdays, Sbnbert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; May A. McOarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsie St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hazel K. Nelson, Rec. Scc., 1726 Alabama St.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight St.
Portola No 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Catherine Hall, Rec. Sec., 49 Broderick St.
Castro No. 176, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rt Wednesdays, Knights Colnmbns Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.
Twin Peaks No. 165, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4tb Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 2479 18th Ave.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 6rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Biahop, Rec. Sec., 145 Vicksburg St.
Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 762 Joost Ave.

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

THE SILK DRESS, SOFTLY STYLED and developed in printed crepe, plain crepe or crepe satin has become a favorite for the formal luncheon rendezvous in town and is usually complemented by a cloth or silk wrap of harmonizing color. This gives the effect of being part of the ensemble, whether it actually is or not. Tiered skirts are an essential detail of these dresses, especially when they are prints, and the two or three flounces which make up the skirt are usually pleated. Some interesting types, however, vary by having the tiers cut on modified circular lines.

Bows, posed to finish the pointed neckline and the cuffs, as well as the swathed girdle, are frequently repeated style notes.

Fagoting is also a well-liked trimming detail, and appears either worked upon the waist horizontally or in chevron arrangement, in the latter case following the contour of the neckline. The crepe satin or monotone crepe frocks adopt more intricate decoration.

A smart frock worn at the women's club achieved skirt fullness by a series of seamings posed at the waistline, which were released to form pleats. Fine tucks in clusters represented another type of fabric trimming.

The introduction of ecru lace to soften the collar line and to finish the sleeve is seen both upon printed and plain frocks. Sometimes it is arranged in surplice fashion, falling in a panel to the hemline. Again, it is worn as a softly gathered scarf with loose ends.

The printed crepes are usually patterned in small repeat designs, in which the dot motif is important. Tiny flowers also appear in a yellow red. The various muddy and navy blue tones, together with the beige brown range in crepe satin as well as in the plain crepes. Tan, beige and black, with some dove gray, are noteworthy. Three brilliant colors may be added to the list, emerald green, bright red and vivid blue.

A belt of some sort is an inevitable part of the silk frock, and while most often of self material, wide suede belts in matching or sharply contrasting colors are frequently worn with printed dresses. The narrow belt, which joins leather with metal in an interesting and novel fashion, is also sponsored.

A navy blue frock is printed in scattered white dots, with bow trimmings piped in white. A navy cloth cape coat is cuffed with beige fox. A beige crepe frock has an interesting skirt with oval seamings terminating in pleats. A printed frock in green and tan has an interesting neckline and a tiered skirt, slightly flared.

Gray covert is employed for a tailored frock, with intricate fabric work and button trimmings.

Sports dresses are the sleeveless models with pleated skirts. The models are tailored and finished with a tie at the throat, or a touch of band embroidery. Flat crepe and a heavy crepe-de-chine are the most popular materials for this type of garment.

Dresses in thin summer fabrics are increasing in favor. This is reported to be one of the best seasons in years for cotton materials. The summer ensemble has a sleeveless cotton dress and a pique or linen coat.

Gingham and prints are being combined with organdies in charming frocks, featuring the organdie in the collars, vests and inserts in the skirts. Plain organdie is considered one of the best materials for mid-summer wear and is designed for both afternoon and evening wear.

Skirts feature deep ruffles with fitted bodices. Shawl collars are used upon the afternoon models and the evening dresses are finished with a medium-low round neck and narrow binding.

Younger women occasionally are noted at the luncheon hour in double-breasted tweed jacket costumes, with pique or crepe vestees. The two-piece velveteen suit has appeared on the streets recently and velveteen coats in tailored types are also seen. Such suits are double breasted, and navy predominates, complemented by navy straw hats and accessories.

At a bridge party attended by a hundred or more women, prints prevailed in frocks. Chiffons and crepes of sleeveless type presented "V" or irregular neckline treatments, with skirts in pleated tiers and with side ties. Decorative shoulder ornaments were recurrent.

Lace frocks in tan or blonde shades are worn with sheer hats, trimmed with flowers and velvet ribbons. Black and blonde are most often represented.

Hosiery is also light in shade, showing preference for light gray, blonde or pale tans. Nude shades are worn with blonde footwear or to contrast with black.

High color, this season, finds marked expression in the wardrobe of the younger element. Coats, frocks and hats all appear in brilliant tones of blue, red, american beauty and green.

Bags, hosiery and gloves in matching toues are an important note in costuming this spring. Bags often repeat the color of the hat. Castilian red hats and bags are worn with beige suits, and beige bags and matching hats are also good.

Cotton voiles are shown in great variety, including plain, printed and embroidered styles. The use of small polkadots in both prints and embroidery is important in these voiles and is particularly effective in white and navy dots upon navy ground.

Navy blue georgette dresses are pointed out

(Continued on Supplement 4)

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAND PARLOR PROGRAM

SAN FRANCISCO'S NATIVE DAUGHTERS have arranged a most attractive program for the members of the Forty-second Grand Parlor, which convenes in "The Big City That Knows How" June 18. For the past year a joint committee, composed of representatives from all of San Francisco's twenty-nine Parlors, has been working out details with the idea in mind of making the Forty-second the most memorable Grand Parlor in the Order's history.

Officers of this joint committee of eighty-seven are: Agnes M. Curry (Portola No. 172), chairman; May R. Barry (Mission No. 226), vice-chairman; Lucie E. Hammersmith (Darina No. 114), recording secretary; Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley (Orinda No. 56), financial secretary; Agnes Troy (Genevieve No. 132), treasurer.

The Clift Hotel has been designated by the committee as the official headquarters, and as most of the visitors will arrive in San Francisco June 17, registration will be in order the afternoon and evening of that date. The program for the Grand Parlor follows:

MONDAY, June 18—Grand Parlor opens at 9:30 a. m. in Native Sons' Auditorium, 414 Mason street, with a welcoming address by Mayor James Rolph Jr. (Hesperian No. 137 N.S.G.W.). The entire day will be devoted to business.

Monday Evening—Reception in florentine room of Clift Hotel. Fashion Show by leading San Francisco stores. From 9 to 10 o'clock the program will be broadcast over KYA. Members of the Order wherever situated are requested to tune in and, if they enjoy the program, to so advise the committee or the sending-station.

TUESDAY, June 19—Grand Parlor business sessions from 9:30 a. m. to 12 (noon), and from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. A ride around San Francisco and along the peninsula is programed for from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.

Tuesday Evening—Grand ball in the gold ballroom of the Fairmont Hotel. This is one of San Francisco's largest ballrooms, and it is expected that at least a thousand will attend this function.

WEDNESDAY, June 20—Grand Parlor business sessions from 9:30 a. m. to 12 (noon), and from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Recess will be taken at the latter hour to permit the visitors to go shopping.

Wednesday Evening—Banquet, in florentine room of Clift Hotel. Visiting members of the Order, as well as members of the Grand Parlor, will be welcome to this event.

THURSDAY, June 21—Grand Parlor business session 9:30 a. m. Exemplification of the ritual, 11 a. m., by selected team of one member from each of the San Francisco Parlors. Lunch, 12:30 p. m. Business session, 2 p. m.

Thursday Evening—Installation newly-elected grand officers, and adjournment of the Grand Parlor.

In charge of the many details having to do with the entertainment of the Forty-second Grand Parlor are the following sub-committees:

Reception—Agnes M. Curry (chairman), Margaret Granville, Lena Wall, Vena Stevens, Ann Thuesen, Sadie Blake, Lillian Eiselen, Alice McAravy, Dollie Bradley, Josephine Morrisey, Millie Tietjen, Elizabeth Muller, Anna L. Loser, Lillian Splane, Orinda Giannini, Emma Foley, Hannah Collins, Abbie Groome, Jennie Greene, Nellie Rader, Helen Kennerley, Mildred Springer, Evelyn Wallace, Dorothea Thiel, Rose Merrill, Margaret Kaufman, Hattie Watt, Lola Horgan, Nan Fitzpatrick, Birdie Hartman, Julia Jackson, Minnie Dobbin, Minnie Greene, Mary Hayes, Agnes McVerry, Jennie Oelrich, Tillie Lehmann, Lucie Hammersmith, Edna Brilliant, Minnie Reuser, Evelyn Olsen, Evelyn Den Besten, Annie Gambeini, Agnes Troy, Lillian Troy, May Powers, Helen Mann, Bertha Mauser, Hilma Rechter, Annie Johnston, Katherine Keating, Cora Stubbing, M. Cassidy, E. Tyrell, A. Pryer, Nan Kelly, Ann Geib, Alice Lane, Margaret Griffith, Mathilda Mahlmann, Hannah Sandell, Amanda Felt, Gladys McCarthy, May Bastable, Flora Justus, Bertha Elder, Margaret Ramm, Minnie Baldwin, May Barry, Ann Saxon, Hazel Groswind, Raoma Camphell, Pearl Wedde, Louise Mowdry, Emma Saunders, Therese O'Brien and May Whelton.



AGNES M. CURRY,
CHAIRMAN GENERAL COMMITTEE.

Ball—Nan J. Kelly (chairman), Evelyn Den Besten, Annie Johnson, Orinda Giannini, Ann Saxon, Helen Kennerley, Bertha Mauser, Helen Sprung, Alice Lane, Hannah Sandell, Lucie Hammersmith, Ada Saunders, Elizabeth Muller, Minnie Baldwin, Emma Saunders, Lola Horgan, Marguerite Kaufman, Tillie Lehmann, Lillian Eiselen, Lillian Troy, Lena Wall, Hannah Collins, Minnie Dobbin, Josephine Morrisey, Loretto Johnson, M. Cassidy, Ramona Camphell and Evelyn Wallace.

Badge—May R. Barry (chairman), Mathilda Mahlmann, Evelyn Wallace, Flora Justus, May Bastable, Lucie Hammersmith and Katherine Keating.

Printing—Helen Mann (chairman), Edna Brilliant, Hazel Gorswind, Margaret Griffith, Susie Finnen, Millie Tietjen and Minnie Dobbin.

Registration—Ann Thuesen (chairman), Millie Rock, Millie Tietjen, Agnes McVerry, Therese O'Brien, Katherine Keating, Nellie Rader, Mary Hayes, Evelyn Olsen, Ann Geib, May Marchant, Della Denning and M. Kaufman.

Banquet—Agnes M. Curry (chairman), Helen Kennerley, Minnie Greene, Julia Jackson, Gladys McCarthy, Alice McAravy, Bertha Edler, Anna Loser, Mildred Springer, Dorothea Thiele, Nan Kelly, Sadie Blake, Josephine Reynolds, May Powers, Hilma Rechter, A. Pryer, Vena Stevens, Pearl Wedde and Emma Saunders.

Outing—Alice Lane (chairman), Margaret Granville, Louise Mowdry, Dolly Bradley, Emma Foley, Jennie Greene, Birdie Hartmann, Minnie Reuser, Anna Gambini, Agnes Troy, Della Denning, Helen Mann, Gertrude Spacey, Cora Stubbing, Abbie Groome, Amanda Felt, Hattie Watt, D. Thiele, Lillian Splane, Jennie Oelrich, Edith Tyrell, Pearl Wedde and May Wheaton.

Publicity—Evelyn Wallace (chairman), Helen Sprung, Ann Thueseu, Rose Merrill and Agnes M. Curry.

Decorating—Elizabeth Muller (chairman), Lena Wall, Lola Horgan, Mildred Springer, Dorothea Thiele, Nan Kelly, Jennie Greene, Margaret Griffith and Josephine Morrisey.

GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 9)

Santa Cruz No. 26—Pearl Reid, Evelyn Smith, Edna Mosher.
Occident No. 28—Annie Madsen, Mary T. Norton.
Manzanita No. 29—Harriet B. O'Donnell, Alyne M. McGagin, Anne F. Conlin, Edna D. Sampson.
Angelita No. 32—Orlena Beek, Minnie Cragholm.
El Pajaro No. 35—Viola Clough, Ruth Wilson, Dora Zmudowski.
Chispa No. 40—Lillian Lane, Rose Barnett.
Camellia No. 41—Agnes Jeffs, Hilda Wilcox.
Golden State No. 50—Mary McGovern, Millie Tietjen, Elizabeth Muller.
Eltapome No. 55—Phoebe A. Robinson, Elizabeth N. Gehm.
Orinda No. 56—Charlotte G. Lndemann, Orinda G. Giannini, Anna G. Loser.
Fremont No. 59—Essie Gill, Abbie Groome.
Mariposa No. 63—Elizabeth Williams, Mamie E. Weston.
Dardanelle No. 66—Marie Marsh, Martha Marahall.
Buena Vista No. 68—Jennie Greene, Helen Kennerly, Ida J. Leroi, Kittie Sehmidt.
Columbia No. 70—Elsie Schwartz.
Oneonta No. 71—Clara M. Johnson, Grace R. Feenaty.
Las Lomas No. 72—Nettie Smith, Emily Ryan.
Veritas No. 75—Emma Ray, Helen Day.
Amapola No. 80—Solena Marre, Jane Boitano, Edith Steele.
San Jose No. 81—Georgia Shannon, Margaret Ganong, Laura Gilleran, Honorine Arata.
El Pescadero No. 82—Claire G. Ludwig, Emma Frerichs, Mary A. Hewitson.
Yosemite No. 83—Helen McMahon, Florenee Stayart, Marguerite Kaufmann.
Forrest No. 86—Clara Steiner, Lena Steiner.
Piedmont No. 87—Edith Hamb, Mae Mead, Helen Ring, Josephine Clark, Edna Ring.
Ivy No. 88—Elizabeth Adams, Verna Coffman.
La Estrella No. 89—Maud Koppitz, Margaret Rivedan.
Woodland No. 90—Rose Porter, Nelle Hebener, Edna Bailey, Edna Richter.
Sans Souci No. 96—Minnie F. Dobbin.
Reichling No. 97—Lizzie Brown.
Golden Era No. 99—Lillian Rehm Brady.
Vendome No. 100—Marie Buck, Emma Nelson, Fay Withyeombe, Ida Stockton.
Aleli No. 102—Mildred Hinricks, Rose Rhyner, May Towne.
Copa de Oro No. 105—Hilda Thompaon, Elsie Schou, Clara Black.
Aloha No. 106—Evelyn Lewis, Eda Steuer, Ethel Shannon.
La Bandera No. 110—Nellie Nordstrom, Lucie Roberts, Lottie Cumminga.
Sutter No. 111—Vera Hellinge, Carrie Peachey, Hazel Wygant, Ann Tilden, Emilie Lachman.
Eschscholtzia No. 112—Minna Kane Horn, Margaret Weston.



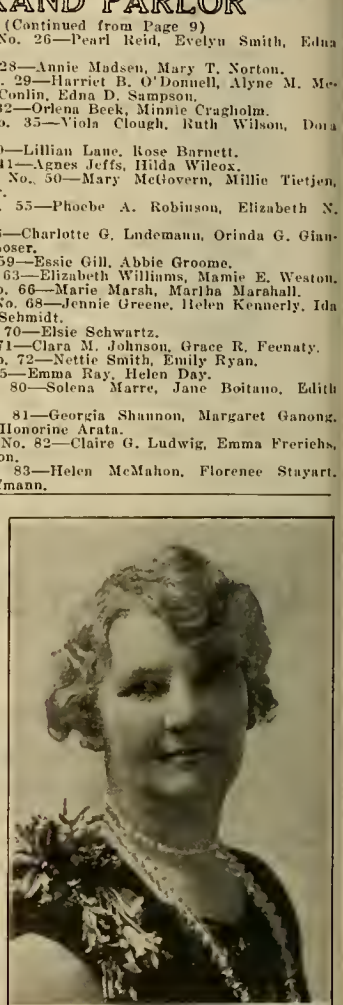
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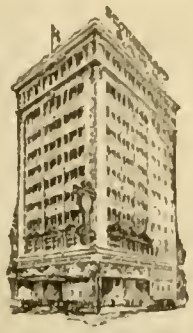
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Laura Loma No. 182—Ellen Roland.
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Menlo No. 211—Catherine Derry.
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Mount Lassen No. 215—Bertie Bunselmeier.
Victory No. 216—Ethel M. Miller.
Santa Rosa No. 217—Dorothea Thomas, Beatrice Cook.
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James Lick No. 220—Mabel McGown, Hilda Barbegalata.
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Grace No. 242—Nellie Cline, Carrie Ford.
Madera No. 244—Katherine Kenney.
Santa Monica Bay No. 245—Rosalie F. Hyde, Rita Smith.
[Any and every Parlor whose delegates are not listed here failed to supply the oames, so no blame attaches to The Grizzly Bear.]

To Discuss School Problems—Educators of eight states will discuss in Los Angeles City, June 15 and 16, problems of rural school teaching.

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FEMININE FADS

(Continued from Supplement 1)

as continuing their activity for summer. Tunic styling is observed and pin tucking and fine pleating are handled in such a manner as to maintain a tailored appearance.

Heavier silks, such as pongee and shantung, in both plain and printed versions, are employed in more tailored styles.

There are printed linens favoring small neat designs trimmed with dainty lingerie touches.

If there be any doubt as to whether bows are still good style, all one has to do is to note the size of some that are appearing in the best costume circles. A great many of the soft frocks continue to carry self fabric bows at the shoulder, front of neckline and waistilne. They are usually moderate in size, but in cases where the bow is a thing by itself, like a flower or a jeweled garniture, then its chic is gauged proportionately to its size.

The silk coat is coming into its own with warmer weather and several stores are showing failles, satins and heavy crepes. The untrimmed types are most wanted. The scarf ends of fabric lend lightness. Stitching is a popular decoration upon taffeta models and is expressed upon the rolling collar as well as about the borders.

Large hats are given prominence in the display of millinery. There are among these brims some that are plainly drooping, but some distinctive fold gives them added individuality.

In the matter of costume jewelry, the arrival of a new crystal ensemble in ruby red adds another rich color to a season already replete with such shades as turquoise, jade, coral and the softer tones such as rose and quartz.

OLD TIMER'S LETTER CALLS TO MIND BITS OF HISTORY.

Mrs. Amanda E. Rapp of Nevada City, Nevada County, who, some fifty years ago, resided at Ukiah, Mendocino County, received a letter from Hale McCowen of Ukiah, formerly of Nevada County, in which reference was made to some history facts. The letter was sent to The Grizzly Bear by Dr. C. W. Chapman, secretary Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 N.S.G.W. (Nevada City), and those facts are here recorded:

"Your memory is good. Frost is the name of one of the parties and Coats the other who engaged in the Little Lake killing in 1868. It was a 'chilling' Frost, and not only 'chilling' but killing, as the Frost boys shot six of the Coats boys, killing five of them, and the sixth one lived some time before dying from the effects of the wound. One Frost was killed.

"In 1857 my father and family lived on Brush Creek, about a mile from Nevada City, near the town now called Selby Flat. In those early mining days it was called 'Sockemville.' The mountain between 'Sockemville' and Nevada City was called 'Sugar Loaf.' Among other recollections of early days at Nevada is that of witnessing the hanging of Major Bowlin."

FURS, TO RETAIN ATTRACTIVENESS, REQUIRE ATTENTION IN SUMMER.

As the hot days of summer approach, it is well not to forget that furs of the past winter and spring should be remodeled, cleaned and repaired before storing. Louis Loober, the furrier who recently moved to the Harris and Frank building, says: "Milady does not seem to realize the value of cleaning and remodeling furs during the summer months. The glazing process, used before and after cleaning, restores color and lustre to even the oldest and well-worn fur piece and also tends to preserve it for a much longer period of wear. An occasional glazing after cleaniug will keep the fur as it appeared when first purchased.

"Speaking of furs, it is well to mention that tbe practice of fur buying during the summer months is now followed by those who realize they can effect a considerable saving by purchasing at this time. In this way they not only make a considerable saving, but the rest of the wardrobe may be made to harmonize accordingly. Indications are, as always, of many advanced styles or changes but, as in other years, the reliable furrier anticipates or rather knows of the coming new styles, so there is every assurance that style will not be sacrificed for economy."

Leads in School Expenditure—California spends more per child on education than does any other state in the union, and ranks third in tbe average annual amount paid to teachers, according to Fletcher Harper Swift, professor of education at the University of California.



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Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Maud J. Viereck, Rec Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 286, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thuradays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec Sec., 567 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pecadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays. I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 High land Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.
Caña de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della M. De Onire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. Californin St.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hnll; Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon'n Hall; Katherine McKanna, Rec. Sec., Bradley.
San Lniaita No. 108, San Lnis Oblapo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tnesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forestern' Hall; Ivy Kelting, Reo. Sec., 149 Oakdale St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thnrsdaya, I.O.O.F. Hall; Orace Oriffith, Rec. Sec.,
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hnll; Alice Mnttei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 131, Daly City—Meets 1st nnd 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Rox 626
San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Californin Hall; Bentrice Ducoing, Rec. Sec.

SANTA BARRARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdnys, Pythinn Castle, 222 W. Carrillo St.; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernnndo Sts.; Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 435 No. 14th St.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.
El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Clnra King, Rec. Sec., Kingsport, Mountnin View.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Helenn G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 53.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave
El Pajnro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vida Wilson, Rec. Sec., 111 E. 3rd St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. Masonic Hall; Marie R. Story, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Masonic Hall; Lonise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.
Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st nnd 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Frances M. Knppler, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hnll; Margaret Appersou, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Rox 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Ruhy Berger, Rec. Sec., 516 Humboldt St.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Danin Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Ree. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sonth Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Clnh Hall; Minnie Beecroft, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Blnff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hnll, 200 Pine St.; Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdnys, N.S.G.W. Hall; Elizabeth H. Oehm, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridnys, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thnrsdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Rox 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hnll; Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Parlor nffillation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from April 15, 1928, to May 15, 1928:

Andrews, Frances P.; March 22; Encinal No. 156.

Wortell, Emma Marie; March 22; Laurel No. 6.

Fox, Cecile M. Harney; March 31; El Vespero No. 118.

Holmes, Jennie Elizabeth; April 9; Laurel No. 6.

Green, Mary Josephine W.; April 13; Ursula No. 1.

St. Louis, Myrtle Longmire; March 23; Colus No. 194.

Shaw, Blanche Roberts; March 24; Oneonta No. 71.

Tofft, Anna Kler; May 6; Placer No. 138.

Harvey, Marguerite; May 3; Angelita No. 32.

Foppiano, May; May 7; Mission No. 227.

Nelson, Josephine Degnan; April 29; Tamelpa No. 231.

Lithgow, Adele; May 8; Amapola No. 80.

Kasper, Susie; April 19; Forrest No. 86.

Dugan, Lydia Elizabeth Beal; April 28; Forrest No. 86.

Seberg, Josephine; April 22; Buena Vista No. 68.

In Memoriam

LYDIA E. DUGAN.

To the Officers and Members of Forrest Parlor No. 86 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Lydia E. Dugan, submit the following: Lydia E. Dugan, a well beloved member of Forrest Parlor No. 86 N.D.G.W., has been called from this life to the life beyond the grave, and her passing leaves with us a sense of loss and sorrow; and we realize that, to her family, this loss is infinitely greater and this sorrow infinitely more poignant. Therefore, we would assure them of our sympathy, trusting that their burden of sorrow may be somewhat lessened by the knowledge that it is shared by others.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die." And, in this sense, our sister still lives and will always live; for, with us who knew her and were associated with her in fraternal and everyday life, her loyalty, her willingness to help, and her charity of judgment will remain a memory tenderly cherished through all our days. Be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that this report be spread in full upon the minutes of the Parlor; that a copy be sent to the bereaved family of our sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

SADIE TIPPETT.
MARGUERITE DAVIS.
Committee.

Plymouth, May 3, 1928.

JAMES S. BRADLEY.

To the Officers and Members of Fresno Parlor No. 25 N.S.G.W.—We, the undersigned committee appointed to draft a resolution on the death of Brother James S. Bradley, beg leave to submit the following report:

Whereas, Brother Bradley was always a loyal and active member of our Parlor who enjoyed the companionship of his brothers, and was always ready to devote his time and energy to the activities of the Parlor, exemplifying in his life at all times the virtues of friendship, loyalty and charity, upon which our Order is founded, so that in the death of Brother Bradley every member of the Parlor feels the loss of a true friend; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Fresno Parlor No. 25 of the Native Sons of the Golden West, in open Parlor assembled, do hereby express our deep sense of sorrow and regret at the passing of our brother, and do hereby extend our sympathy to his bereaved family, and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor and published in The Grizzly Bear, and that a copy thereof be sent to the family of our deceased brother.

L. N. BARBER,
W. C. GUARD,
Committee.

Fresno, May 5, 1928.

SUSIE E. KASPER.

To the Officers and Members of Forrest Parlor No. 86 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of Susie E. Kasper, submit the following: Susie E. Kasper, a well beloved member of Forrest Parlor No. 86 N.D.G.W., has been called from this life to the life beyond the grave and her passing leaves with us a sense of loss and sorrow; and we realize that, to her family, this loss is infinitely greater and this sorrow infinitely more poignant. Therefore, we would assure them of our sympathy, trusting that their burden of sorrow may be somewhat lessened by the knowledge that it is shared by others.

"To live in hearts we leave behind is not to die." And, in this sense, our sister still lives and will always live, for, with us who knew her and were associated with her in fraternal and everyday life, her loyalty, her willingness to help, and her charity of judgment will remain a memory tenderly cherished through all our days. Be it

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; that this report be spread in full upon the minutes of the Parlor; that a copy be sent to the bereaved family of our sister, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

SADIE TIPPETT.
MARGUERITE F. DAVIS.
Committee.

Plymouth, May 3, 1928.

JAMES C. OSOOOD.

To the Officers and Members of Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W.—Your committee appointed to draft resolutions out of respect to the memory of our late brother, James C. Osgood, now present the following:

Resolved, That Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. has heard with sorrow of the death of our beloved brother, James C. Osgood, and that in his death this Parlor mourns the loss of a good and true friend whose memory we honor, not only for his integrity and other outstanding good qualities, which command the respect of the public, he having heretofore held offices of public trust, but as well for his genial nature and warm human sympathies, and

Resolved, By his death this Parlor has lost a brother whose career was honorable and useful; resolved, that this Parlor deeply deplores the grief which this call from earth has brought to the loving wife and relatives of the deceased, and that we extend to them our sincere sympathy in this, their hour of affliction; resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the Grand Parlor, one to The Grizzly Bear for publication, and also one to the wife of the deceased.

C. F. BELDING,
J. G. NISBET,
MAX MARKS,
Committee.

Oroville, April 19, 1928.

BLANCHE ROBARTS SHAW.

Whereas, It has been the will of the Supreme Ruler to summon to the Grand Parlor on High our beloved sister, Blanche Robarts Shaw, we, the members of Oneonta Parlor No. 71 N.D.G.W. extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family of the deceased and commend them to Him who doeth all things well.

Memory is the only thing that grief can call its own, and when we recall the many bright and happy moments spent with Sister Shaw, there comes to us a deep and tender appreciation of her wit and humor, her thoughtfulness of others, her devotion to her family, and the place she so ably filled in the community. But it is not for us to question the wisdom of our Heavenly Father. We shall deeply miss our sister, for

"Not until each loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to fly
Will God unfold the pattern
And reveal the reason why.
The dark threads were as needful,
In the Weaver's skilful hands,
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern which He planned."

ANNA L. MONROE,
HATTIE E. ROBERTS,
MYRA RUMRILL,
Committee.

Ferndale, May 4, 1928.

ROBERT JENKINS COOPER.

To the Officers and Members of Selma Parlor No. 107 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of regret on the death of Brother Robert Jenkins Cooper, a past president and former trustee, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, By the death of Robert Jenkins Cooper, our Parlor has lost a beloved member and his wife a kind and loving husband; and whereas, his upright character and kindly disposition won for him the respect and love of our membership, who deeply grieve over his passing; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this tribute of affection be sent to the bereaved wife, that a copy be spread upon our minutes, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

D. J. SULLIVAN,
R. J. LA FONTAINE,
H. WINTER,
Committee.

Selma, May 17, 1928.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hnll; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.
Camp Far West No. 213, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thnrsday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Ree. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ella Owen, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1312½ Post st
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Emelie Clifford, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway, Berkeley.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesdays each month Catholic Women's Center, San Jose; Mrs. Mary Newton, Prea.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1418 27th st., Sacramento City; Pearl Lewis, Prea.; Maybell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Myrtle Bernardo, Pres.; Alta R. Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 206 1st Ave., Oroville.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. O. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

RIGHT NOW IS A GOOD TIME
TO BECOME A SUBSCRIBER TO
THE GRIZZLY BEAR
The ALL California Monthly

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MISS MARY KELLY, NATIVE OF IRELAND, 96; came to California via the Isthmus of Panama in 1850 and after four years' residence in San Francisco settled at Oakland, Alameda County, where she died. She is claimed to have been the state's first woman realtor, and was a charter member of the Pioneer Women of Oakland.

Lyman Childs Tihhits, native of Pennsylvania, 84; came across the plains in 1850 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Columbia, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Mary E. Merrithew, native of Missouri, 88; came in 1850; died at Durham, Butte County, survived hy two children.

George S. Williamson, native of Missouri, 82; came in 1851 and settled in Sacramento County, for many years residing at Elk Grove; died at the Masonic Home, Decoto, Alameda County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strain-Hubhs, native of Ireland, 86; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Yuha and Sutter Counties; died at Pennington, survived hy four children.

Mrs. Larinda Jane Ellis, native of Illinois, 81; came across the plains in 1854 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Geyserville, her home for seventy years, survived hy seven children.

Sylvester G. Spagnoli, native of Italy, 83; came in 1854 and for many years resided in Amador County where, at one time, he was county treasurer; died at Concord, Contra Costa County, survived hy four children.

Mrs. Margaret Young, native of Iowa, 90; came in 1852 and resided in El Dorado, Plumas and Lake Counties; died at Placerville, survived by eight children.

D. O. Cook, native of Illinois, 81; came in 1856 and for many years resided in Sacramento and San Diego Cities; died at Berkeley, Alameda County.

Daniel M. Teeter, native of Arkansas, 89; came across the plains in 1858 and resided in Contra Costa and Alameda Counties, for many years making his home in Livermore Valley; died at Alameda City, survived by a wife and eight children, among them Frank R. Teeter, a memher of Las Positas Parlor No. 96 N.S.G.W. (Livermore).

Mrs. Lenora Lyons-McCann, native of Ireland, 82; came in 1859 and resided in Shasta and Siskiyou Counties; died at Dunsmuir, survived by five children.

Myron George Berdan, native of New York, 83; came across the plains in 1859 and resided in Tehama, Butte and Shasta Counties; died at Redding, survived hy a daughter.

Mrs. Julia A. Lake, native of New York, 95; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1858; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived hy a son.

Mrs. Rebecca Hindley-Harvey, native of Ohio, 76; came in 1859 and long resided in Trinity County; died at Redding, Shasta County, survived by six children.

David Adler, native of Massachusetts, 73; came in 1856; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County.

Mrs. Amanda Smith, native of Australia, 86; since 1850 Marin County resident; died at San Rafael, survived hy three daughters. Members of Marinita Parlor No. 198 N.D.G.W. (San Rafael) escorted the remains of this Pioneer Mother to their last resting-place.

Dr. Emma A. Wood-Lewis, native of Massachusetts, 79; came via the Isthmus of Panama and for many years resided in San Francisco; died near Red Bluff, Tehama County, survived hy two children.

Luis Argues, native of Chile, 79; came in 1853 and resided in San Benito and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Jose, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Desiree Bignami, native of France, 101; since 1851 a resident of San Francisco and Oakland, Alameda County; died at the latter city, survived hy two sons.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, native of Massachusetts, 80; since 1851 a resident of Sacramento City, where she died; two sons survive.

OLD TIMERS PASS

James W. Renwick, native of Illinois, 88; since 1860 resident Sacramento County; died near Florin.

John Reardon, native of Massachusetts, 75; since 1862 Yolo County resident; died at Woodland.

Mrs. Emma E. Shaver, native of Indiana, 73; came in 1864; died at Petaluma, Sonoma County, survived hy a hushand and three children.

Richard B. Harper, native of England, 80; came in 1864 and tbe following year settled in Santa Clara County; died at San Jose, survived by a son. He is reputed to have heen the discoverer of the Almaden quicksilver mines in Santa Clara County.

Mrs. Alice Grimshaw, native of Illinois, 74; came in 1864 and for more than a balf-century resided at Slough House, Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

Harry Skinner, native of Iowa, 67; came in 1864; died at Auhurn, Placer County, survived by a wife and tbree children.

W. A. Hughes, native of Pennsylvania, 90; came in 1864 and five years later settled in Ventura County; died at Somis, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Mary Moak, native of New York, 69; came in 1864, most of her life since heing spent in Butte County; died at Oroville, survived by a hushand and ten children.

Charles George Sickles, native of New York, 80; came in 1864; died in Nassau Valley, Calaveras County, survived hy a son.

Mrs. Phebe Ann Chase, native of Massachusetts, 91; came in 1865; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by three children.

D. F. Machomich, native of Maine, 82; since 1867 Plumas County resident; died at Quincy.

Frank West, native of Illinois, 76; came in 1867 and long resided in Sacramento County; died at Dixon, Solano County.

Mrs. Nancy Weeks, native of New Brunswick, 83; since 1867 Nevada County resident; died at Rough and Ready, survived by four children.

Daniel C. Nicoll, native of Nova Scotia, 91; came in 1868; died at Lakeport, Lake County, survived hy three daugbters.

Mrs. Sarintha Gilbert-Brooks, native of Louisiana, 86; came in 1868; died at Oxnard, Ventura County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Grace Webb-Foss, native of Maine, 67; came in 1868; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by two daughters.

John E. Funch, native of Denmark, 73; came in 1869; died at Fresno City.

Claude J. Giddings, 84; came in 1869 and for a half-century resided in Tulare County; died at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Martha Pennehaker, native of Arkansas, 79; since 1869 Tulare County resident; died at Visalia.

Alex C. Irwin, native of Canada, 79; came in 1869; died at Marysville, Yuha County, survived by four children. At one time he was president of the State Railroad Commission, and had served Yuha County as a supervisor.

John Smith, native of Illinois, 86; veteran of the Civil War who enlisted from Trinity County in 1861; died at Hayfork, Trinity County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Margaret Farley, native of Pennsylvania, 67; came in 1868; died at Ferndale, Humboldt County, survived hy six children.

Mrs. Mary Munro-Caughey, native of Canada, 78; came in 1866 and two years later settled in Mendocino County; died near Manchester, survived by four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, 95; came in 1865; died at Lemoore, Kings County, survived by three sons.

William W. Ward, native of Massachusetts, 82; since 1862 resident Marysville, Yuha County; died at San Francisco, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Anna Wootten Durand, native of Indiana, 76; came in 1864; died at Roseville, Placer County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Mary Hinds-Downen, native of Arkansas, 84; came in 1860 and long resided in Tulare and Lake Counties; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived hy a daughter.

J. J. Vanderburgh, native of Iowa, 63; came in 1866; died at Selma, Fresno County, survived hy two daughters. He was the publisher of the "Selma Irrigator."

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Peterson, native of Maine, 79; since 1867 resident Sierraville, Sierra County; died at Sacramento City, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. M. V. McBride, native of Ohio, 77; came in 1863 and long resided in Merced County; died at Cottonwood, survived hy four sons.

Henry Vogelman, native of Germany, 88; came in 1862; died at Modesto, Stanislaus County, survived hy a wife and seven children.

Irrigation Bonds—The Nevada County Irrigation district May 15 voted $2,592,000 additional bonds.

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PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Oakland (Alameda County)—Mrs. Rebecca Lowe-Reynolds, born in Napa County in 1854, passed away recently survived by two children.

Chnllenge (Yuba County)—Mrs. Catharine Coupe, born at Marysville, this county, in 1859, passed nway April 21 survived by eight children.

Calistoga (Napa County)—Mrs. Olive Shurtliff, born here in 1855, passed awny April 25 survived by a husband and two daughters.

San Francisco—Mrs. Mary Frances Guerrero, born nt Alviso, Santa Clarn County, in 1832, passed away April 26.

Redlands (San Bernardino County)—Edmund E. Katz, born at San Bernardino City in 1858, died April 26 survived hy a son. He was affiliated with Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. (Snn Bernardino).

Seattle (Washington State)—Jamos McDermott Davidson, born at Fort Jones, Siskiyou County, in 1853, died April 27. He had served Siskiyou as county clerk and county surveyor.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Martha More-Law, horn nt Goleta, Santa Barbara County, in 1853, passed away April 30 survived by a husband and five children, among them Thomns M. Storke, publisher "Santa Barbara Daily News," a member of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. Sho was n daughter of Thomas Wallace More, Californin Pioneer of 1849 identified with the development of Santa Barbara County, and a descendant of Don Jose Ortega.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—Burnell C. Hartson, born in California in 1857, died April 30 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Kelseyville (Lake County)—Mrs. Sarah Ann Reeves-Cox, born in this county in 1858, passed away May 2 survived by seven children.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Maria Antonia Jimeno-Arata, born at Santa Barbara City in 1837, passed away May 2 survived by five children. She was a daughter of Manuel Jimeno, secretary for the province of California during the Mexican regime, and was a member of the Santa Barbara Pioneer Society.

Atwater (Merced County)—Hiram Goodman Peek, born in San Joaquin County in 1852, died May 4 survived by a wife and six children.

Sacramento City—Albert Rogers, horn in San Francisco in 1858, died May 6 survived by three children.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—Mrs. James Munson-Hume, born at Cold Springs, El Dorado County, in 1856, passed away May 6 survived by a son. She was the widow of James B. Hume, well-known early-day El Dorado County sheriff.

Healdsburg (Sonoma County)—William W. Cook, born at Georgetown, El Dorado County, in 1853, died May 8 survived by a wife.

Sutter Creek (Amador County)—Mrs. Adela Lithgow, born here in 1856, passed away May 8 survived by a husband and a son. She was a charter member of Amapola Parlor No. 80 N.D.G.W.

San Francisco—Gabriel Woods, born at Eureka, Humboldt County, in 1853, died May 8 survived by a wife and three children.

El Centro (Imperial County)—Richard Cohen, horn in Calaveras County in 1857, died May 12.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Francisca Rubio-Berry, born here in 1852, passed away May 15 survived by three daughters.

Los Angeles City—Daniel F. Lehigh, born at Sutter Fort (Sacramento City) in 1847, died May 16 survived by a son.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Mrs. Elsieda Cunningham, born in Indian Valley, this county, in 1856, passed away May 17 survived hy three children.

NATIVE SON POLICE CHIEF DEAD.

Santa Rosa (Sonoma County)—George Wesley Matthews, since 1918 chief of police of this city, where he was born June 19, 1870, died suddenly. He was affiliated with Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W., which he represented in the Grand Parlor at several sessions, and was elected a delegate to the Redding meeting.

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MERCED—THE MAY 6 TOUR OF HISTORIC Mariposa County, sponsored by Yosemite No. 24, was a grand success. The caravan left Merced City at 8 a. m., and after visiting several places of special interest returned at 5:35 p. m. The route included the old Millerton road, first to traverse the great San Joaquin Valley from Stockton to Visalia, and passing through Fort Millerton. This roadway is to be marked by Yosemite, which will erect a stone gateway at the point where the present all-year highway enters Mariposa County from Merced County.

At Mariposa, the tourers were welcomed to Mariposa County in the court house, the oldest occupied one in the state. Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco delivered the welcoming address, closing with a tribute to the Pioneers of the county. Mount Ophir came next; here are the ruins of California's first mint, where the original octagon fifty-dollar gold slugs were minted. Then Mariposa's "ghost city," Bear Valley, was reached; General John C. Fremont, the pathfinder, once resided here. Luncheon was served, and Past Grand President William M. Conley—a native of Dog Town, near Coulterville,—delivered an address.

Through what was once the site of Quartzburg, one of the original White settlements of the state, the caravan proceeded to Hornitos (little oven), originally a Mexican settlement, the main objective of the trip. It has the distinction of being the only incorporated city in Mariposa County. Here a placque, marking the site of the first Wells-Fargo Express office in Mariposa County, in 1854, was unveiled. The presentation address was delivered by President W. W. Wickland of the Wells-Fargo Bank, San Francisco, and True Fowler responded on behalf of Yosemite.

The homeward trip was made through Merced Falls, where the Millerton road crossed the Merced River in early days; and Snelling, the original government-seat of Merced County, where the court house, built in 1857, still stands. In 1872 the county seat was moved to Merced City, which came upon the map of California February 8, 1872, when the first lots of the townsite were sold. Merced is now a modern city of 8,000 population, the center of a rich agricultural section. Active in planning the tour for No. 24 were D. K. Stoddard, T. W. Fowler, A. E. Daneri and L. J. Schroeder, and among those making up the caravan were Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane and May L. Givens, Grand Trustee N.D.G.W.

Evergreen Highway Dedicated.

Santa Barbara—The Evergreen highway in Santa Barbara County, inaugurated by Santa Barbara No. 116, was dedicated May 6 with ceremonies held upon the summit of Ortega Hill, where President George A. Black, chairman of the day, planted the first tree. The example set by Santa Barbara in beautifying the highways, if carried out by all Parlors, will add attractiveness to California. No. 116 selected flowering evergreens to add beauty to the landscape and to emphasize the productivity of the soil and the equable climate. The initial planting is for a distance of seven miles.

Ramona No. 109 (Los Angeles) conducted the dedicatory ceremonies, the following officiating: Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Ralph I. Harbison, Municipal Judge Louis P. Russill and Herbert V. Coffey. Dwight Crittenden recited the "Salute to the Tree" and D.D.G.P. Burrell D. Neighbours delivered the oration. Other Ramonaites in attendance were Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Joe Coyle, Charles Brittain and Secretary John V. Scott. The visitors were met by a delegation of Santa Barbara Natives and entertained at luncheon.

The Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors May 7 requested Santa Barbara Parlor to take charge of the dedication of the new county court house, now under construction. The grand officers will officiate, and the Parlor will present a Flag of the United States of America and a California State (Bear) Flag.

High School Dedicated.

Pittsburg—The new Pittsburg high-school was dedicated by the grand officers April 22 under the auspices of Diamond No. 246. A crowd of 1,500 attended the ceremonies, which were presided over by W. E. McDermott, past president of the Parlor and a member of the high-school board of education. In charge of the dedication was this joint committee: Pete Cinollo (chairman), W. A. Clement, Armand Stow, D. Carusa and D. W. Clement, representing Diamond Parlor; Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, Mrs. W. E. McDermott and Mrs. S. Delph, representing Stirling No. 146 N.D.G.W.; President George E. Murry and Secretary Harry A. Barnes, representing the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce. Among the visiting Natives were the band of Piedmont No. 120 (Oakland), the Twin Peaks No. 214 (San Francisco) drum corps and the Twin Peaks No. 185 N.D.G.W. (San Francisco) drill team.

Among the speakers of the occasion were Judge Charles A. Thompson, Grand President; James F. Hoey, Past Grand President; Amy V. McAvoy, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; Fred S. Ramsdell, principal high-school; Hugh H. Donovan, mayor Pittsburg. Musical numbers were given by the high-school orchestra and glee club under the direction of Miss Helen Weimar, A. M. Harris and Estelle Evans, Grand Trustee N.D.G.W. The new high-school plant comprises three distinct units—main or academic building, completely equipped shop and gymnasium. Built at a cost of $225,000 and with rolling hills as a background it affords the sightseer a very beautiful picture.

New Parlor Gets Charter.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met May 5, the following, in addition to Grand President Charles A. Thompson who presided, being in attendance: Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamb, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Justice Emmet Seawell, J. Hartley Russell, George F. McNoble, Frank M. Lane and Harmon D. Skillin.

An invitation to dedicate the Grove of Memory in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, was accepted, and Grand First Vice-president Wilson and Grand Secretary Regan were named to make arrangements.

A charter for a new Parlor—Utopia No. 270—to operate in San Francisco was granted. It was instituted May 13.

An invitation to attend a Contra Costa County joint class initiation at Corona Glen, near Crockett, May 12, was accepted.

Adjournment was taken out of respect to the memory of Past Grand President William F. Toomey.

Pioneers Entertained.

Arcata—Arcata No. 20 entertained a large crowd of Pioneers and members April 27, Robert A. Titlow being in charge. Harry Quill of the Humboldt County Lumbermen's Association spoke on "Pioneer Events" and John Sands, old-time member of Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka) discoursed on "Early California History." Earl Spellenberg and George Liscom were heard in old-time songs. Following the program refreshments were served.

Outing Great Success.

San Diego—The annual picnic and barbecue of San Diego No. 108 May 6 was the best in many years, not only from the attendance standpoint, but financially and socially. Barbecue Chef James Murphy put before the large crowd the finest barbecued beef he has ever served, which brought praise from everyone. General Chairman Henry Burkhardt, President Marshall Cruze and Chairman Robert Mahony of the athletic committee deserve special praise for the work they did in making the outing such a success.

The Parlor lost one of its most valued members in the death of William J. Hudner. He was born September 16, 1861, at Santa Clara City.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 May 21, 1928, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1928:

Parlor	Jan. 1	May 21	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1060	1078	18	
Twin Peaks No. 214	812	836	24	
South San Francisco No. 157	779	800	21	
Castro No. 232	736	758	22	
Stockton No. 7	685	685		
Piedmont No. 120	656	678	22	
Stanford No. 76	637	637		
Rincon No. 72	580	585	5	
Fruitvale No. 252	491	494	3	
Pacific No. 10	460	462	2	
California No. 1	450	457	7	
Arrowhead No. 110	430	454	24	
Presidio No. 194	444	432		12
Sacramento No. 3	428	427		1
San Francisco No. 49	427	427		

Flags Presented School.

Redwood City—The McKinley school was dedicated May 6 by the grand officers under the auspices of Redwood No. 66. Speakers of the occasion included Grand President Charles A.

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Thompson, who delivered the dedicatory address; Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, who presented the Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag to the school on behalf of the Parlor; Roy W. Cloud (Redwood No. 66), secretary California State Teachers' Association; Mayor Henry A. Beeger (Redwood No. 66), who delivered the welcome address; John W. Poole, school trustee, who presided; Miss Pansy Jewett Abbott, superintendent San Mateo County schools.

Grand officers present included Grand President Thompson, Past Grand President Cutler, Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb and Grand Trustee Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez.

In Memory of Pioneers.

Weaverville—Dedicated to the memory of the Pioneers of Trinity County, a redwood tree was planted by Mount Bally No. 87 and Eltapome No. 55 N.D.G.W. in the Trinity high-school grounds April 27. D. E. Ryan, a member of No. 87, presented the tree, which came from Humboldt County, and it was accepted by Principal R. I. Lovett. D. Nelson, deputy superintendent of Trinity National Forest, gave a talk on forestry.

Large Class in Prospect.

San Rafael—The "big five," a committee composed of M. E. Soares, Charles Zapelli, L. J. Peter, Walter E. Grady and J. Ray Keaton appointed by President Charles Soldaviui to conduct a membership campaign for Mount Tamalpais No. 64, report much encouragement and that they have every reason to believe a very large class will be in readiness for initiation June 18. The committee plans to make this a red-letter night in the Parlor's history. Charles Zapelli, master of ceremonies, says: "Yes, we'll have bananas—and other things."

The drums for Mount Tamalpais' drum corps have been received and the drummers will be in readiness for the initiation should the plans of the committee to have a street parade preceding the ceremonies be carried out.

Expects to Win Championship.

Ferndale—The baseball league composed of Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka), Arcata No. 20 and Ferndale No. 93 will, it is expected, be joined by a team from Fortuna No. 218. Ferndale defeated Humboldt May 6 by a 9-to-3 score and expects to win the Humboldt County championship.

A stag party was staged by Ferndale May 7. Entertainment by local talent was first enjoyed, followed by cards. Refreshments concluded the enjoyable evening.

Trees Dedicated.

Menlo Park—With impressive ceremonies Menlo No. 185 dedicated two trees in the Fremont school grounds planted by the Parlor. Following the dedication ceremonies Secretary Frank Johnson, on the Parlor's behalf, presented to the school a beautiful Flag of the United States of America.

Coincidence.

Santa Rosa—June 3 Santa Rosa No. 28 will be host to all the Sonoma County Parlors. There will be a banquet and entertainment, and a class of candidates will be preseuted for initiation. At this time, too, the Parlors will make final arrangements for the annual county picuic.

Wesley Colgan, president of No. 28, is the father of a husky native son, born May 10. A coincidence is the fact that President Colgan was born while his father was serving Santa Rosa as president.

NEVADA COUNTY FARM GETS TROPHY FOR BEST IN STATE.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—As a feature of the May 12 dedication of the Van Giesen dam, Henry Struckman was awardeded a silver trophy cup for having the best one-man farm exhibit in California in 1927.

The Struckman farm, in Nevada County, consists of 304 acres, of which 50 acres are farmed and 30 acres are under irrigation. Mr. and Mrs. Struckman have four boys and one girl, and three of the boys are at home assisting in the operation of the farm.

Butterfat's Big Increase—The 1927 butterfat production of California had a value of $84,807,000, according to the State Department of Agriculture; the 1926 production was valued at $72,383,000. Los Angeles, Merced, Stanislaus and Tulare Counties continued leaders in production, in the order named.

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UTOPIA PARLOR NO. 270 N.S.G.W. WAS instituted in the Ocean View district of San Francisco with forty-seven members May 13. One hundred and ten signed the charter petition, and a second initiation was held May 18. The institution ceremonies were conducted by Grand President Charles A. Thompson, assisted by the following: Grand First Vice-president James A. Wilson, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Assistant Grand Secretary Harold J. Regan, Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamb, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, J. Hartley Russell and Harmon D. Skillin, Grand Outside Sentinel Arthur J. Cleu, Deputy Grand Presidents Frank Shea and Fred R. Squires Jr., Al Vlautin (El Dorado No. 52) and Al Sandell (Twin Peaks No. 214).

The initiatory ceremonies were conducted by the following: Fred R. Squires Jr. (South San Francisco No. 157), president; Harmon D. Skillin (Grand Trustee), junior past president; Joseph Tracey (Twin Peaks No. 214), senior past president; Rudolph F. Fassler (California No. 1), first vice-president; Frank T. Andrews (Stanford No. 76), second vice-president; William Hafley (James Lick No. 242), third vice-president; Lloyd Doering (South San Francisco No. 157), marshal; Vincent Turner (South San Francisco No. 157), inside sentinel; C. George Cuthbertson (Castro No. 232), organist.

Following the institution a parade of 500 members of the Order, headed by the drum and piccolo corps of South San Francisco Parlor and the drill team of Golden Poppy Circle, Ancient Order of Druids, proceeded to the public park, where the following officers of Utopia Parlor were installed by District Deputy Carl Prignitz, assisted by members of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157: James L. Quigley, president; Anthony Murphy, junior past president; John J. O'Mally, senior past president; Carl R. Schneider, first vice-president; Daniel P. O'Connell, second vice-president; George L. Antagne, third vice-president; Herbert Schneider, recording secretary; Joseph F. McCarthy, financial secretary; Alvin E. Burke, treasurer; Merwin T. Wayman, marshal; David C. Donald, inside sentinel; Harry O'Donnell, outside sentinel; Terrance J. O'Connor, George J. Asmussen, Leo I. Duggan, trustees. After these ceremonies addresses were delivered by Grand President Thompson and President Quigley of the new Parlor.

NATIVE DAUGHTER DEPUTIES ENTERTAIN.

Thirty Native Daughter district deputy grand presidents of San Francisco entertained at luncheon in honor of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan. Supervising Deputy May R. Barry and Mrs. Katherine Himes were among the invited guests. Mrs. Noonan delivered a splendid address and was presented with a beautiful vanity case.

District Deputies Lola Horgan, Myrtle Ross, Margaret Moressey and Dorothea Thiele entertained with musical numbers. In charge of arrangements for the enjoyable affair were District Deputies Helen Mann, Dorothea Thiele, Aleda LaBastain, Georgia Nelson, Nan Kelly and Agnes Curry.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED.

Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W. observed its twenty-sixth institution anniversary with a banquet and musical May 25 in honor of Grand President Mae Himes Noonan and Grand Organist Lillian B. Troy. Among the invited guests were Grand Vice-president Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Mrs. Katherine Himes, mother of the Grand President, and Past Grand President Genevieve Watson-Baker, who instituted the Parlor.

The banquet tables were decorated in the colors of the Order, and at each cover was a miniature bouquet of old-fashioned flowers. Grand Organist Troy presented a musical program of special numbers, including her latest composition, "Golden West Grand March." D.D.G.P. Agnes M. Troy, organizer of the Parlor, had charge of the arrangements for the festivities.

GREATLY SURPRISED.

Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. had a surprise birthday party for D.D.G.P. Agnes McVerry which was attended by fifty-five members of the Parlor and seven members of her Parlor, Calaveras No. 103. The honored guest was greatly surprised.

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Entertainment features were contributed by Katherine Lussleker, Alma Hall, President Katherine Keating and Evelyn Leahy. Home-made cakes, sandwiches and coffee were served at flower decorated tables, and a birthday cake with "16" candles was a feature. Grand Trustee Evelyn I. Carlson, as hostess, presented Mrs. McVerry, who has served the Parlor as district deputy for eleven years, with a merchandise order, the gift of the members of Dolores present.

OUTSTANDING EVENT.

Mae Himes Noonan, Grand President N.D.G.W., will officially visit her home-Parlor, Portola No. 172, June 5, and great preparations are being made for the occasion. The florentine room of the Clift Hotel will be the setting. Following a 6:30 banquet and reception there, the floor will be cleared for the meeting. This promises to be an outstanding event in local Native Daughter circles, and an exceptionally large outpouring of members of the Order is anticipated.

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR MOTHER.

May 9 twenty-five members of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. had a merry time swimming, or learning to swim. After the dip they repaired to a restaurant, where the evening of fun was concluded. The question now is, "When do we go again?"

Mother's night was observed May 16, and no pains were spared to make the occasion one long to be remembered by the mothers of the Parlor. A splendid program was preseuted, and delightful refreshments were served, as each member tried to surpass the others in culinary skill, nothing being too good for mother.

April 25 a hundred members of the Parlor enjoyed an Italian dinner, followed by a program of vocal selections. Much of the occasion's success was due to the efforts of Sadie Ingham and Alice Lane.

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED.

Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. May 11 entertained fifty mothers in commemoration of Mother's Day. Each guest was presented with a bouquet of old-fashioned flowers. Ruth McDonald made the address of welcome, the Parlor's drill team gave an exhibition drill, and the following appeared on the program: Alice Ryan, Betty Christen, Frances Smith, Viola Paoni, Alice Cornelius and the basketball girls. Harriet Cate, for the Parlor, presented a gift to Dell Koneitzke, "mother" of Twin Peaks. Merle Sandell was the announcer and Viola Paoni the pianist of the evening. Light refreshments were served.

Great Power Producer—For the calendar year 1927, California ranked second among the states of the nation in electric power production, according to the Geological Survey of the Federal Interior Department. New York State had first place.

Millions for Water—San Francisco voters May 1 approved two bond issues, totaling $65,000,000, for completion of that city's Hetch Hetchy water project.

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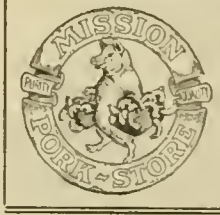
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NATIONAL HIGHWAY, FROM COAST TO COAST, COMPLETED.

Completion of the national highway connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts, United States route No. 40, extending 3,205 miles through fourteen states, was announced by tbe Federal Department of Agriculture April 28.

From its eastern terminus in Atlantic City, New Jersey, to its western end in Oakland, California, this road, to the construction of which the Federal Government has contributed nearly $18,000,000, is everywhere passable, the department said.

Westward, in the path of empire, along routes traversed by the Pioneers of America from the Atlantic to the Golden Gate, and including, in the Ohio Valley, the longest stretch of practically straight road in the country, the route offers to the transcontinental motor tourist a panorama of the mid-section of the country that epitomizes the westward expansion of the nation from colonial days to the present.

From its eastern terminus this highway follows for 3,205 miles the same course, or one closely parallel, as that of the earliest settlers of the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri Valleys. It touches on the two great gold fields of California and Colorado, which accelerated so greatly the settlement of the western half of the continent.

WAR IS DECLARED ON HIT-AND-RUN AUTO DRIVERS.

The "hit-and-run" driver and the motorist who fails to report accidents where persons are injured are the objectives of a concerted drive launched by the State Division of Motor Vehicle traffic force with the co-operation of city police departments throughout California.

Section 141 of the California Vehicle Act requires, in case of accident, that the motorist: stop immediately; render necessary assistance; give registration number to other party involved; give name and address, and give names and addresses of passengers up to five in number.

Motorists involved in accidents where persons may be injured should make reports to the State Division of Motor Vehicles at Sacramento, as required by the law, or, if the accident occurs in a city, the report should be made to the police department thereof.

ENCINO PARK COMPLETED.

Motorists using Ventura boulevard will welcome the latest work of the Los Angeles Park Commission in completing Encino Park, a tract of more than four acres in the heart of the town of Encino donated to the city by W. H. Hay with the sole proviso that the land should be utilized for the benefit of the public.

Buildings have been erected for the convenience and comfort of visiting motorists, and the improvement is expected to prove highly attractive to those using this highway, one of the most heavily traveled roads in California South.

GAS CONSUMPTION INCREASES.

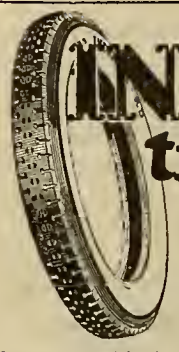
During the first quarter of 1928, California received $7,457,835.40 from the gasoline tax, according to the State Board of Equalization. In that time 251,105,567.9 gallons of motor fuel were distributed. During the first quarter of 1927, 218,816,493 gallons were distributed.

ORIGINAL CLEANSERS BEST.

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CALIFORNIA LEADS IN GAS TAX FOR HIGHWAY DEVELOPMENT.

California continues to lead all states in the amount of gasoline tax devoted to highway development, according to the Bureau of Public Roads of the Federal Department of Agriculture, which places the net receipts from the gasoline tax in this state last year at $22,467,083. The nearest approach to California was Ohio, with $19,910,181.

The bureau notes that all but 4 percent of the gasoline taxes collected the country over are allotted for road purposes, including the payment of interest and retirement charges on highway bonds. The yield of the gasoline tax constitutes a very important contribution to the total highway revenue.

Total collections the country over on the gasoline tax in 1927 amounted to $258,838,813, the average tax being 2.76. 10,586,000,000 gallons of gasoline were used by motor vehicles during the year, an increase of 8.3 percent over 1926, and the average consumption for each motor vehicle was 458 gallons.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR ONE-EYED MOTOR VEHICLES.

Trouble looms for the "one-eyed" auto upon the roads at night. An unhappy time is in store for drivers of such cars, as state traffic officers are hot on the trail of those who operate after dark with only one headlight burning.

A warning and a citation to have lights in proper shape within twenty-four hours is given for the first offense. Drivers found guilty a second time will be arrested.

While the "one-eyed" motorist is being sought chiefly, the one without a tail light burning at night, especially upon heavily traveled boulevards, is apt to be picked up at any moment by one of the 250 state officers taking part in the campaign.

"BOOK AUTOS" CARRY LIBRARIES TO RURAL PEOPLE.

"Book automobiles" have made books available to rural communities not within easy reach of city or town libraries. In Los Angeles County about 409,000 country people, living outside of Los Angeles and the fifteen other cities having libraries, are supplied with books from the county library.

Two book automobiles make daily trips averaging 100 miles each between the central library and over 300 branches located in communities and schools. These have covered delivery-type bodies containing shelves for several hundred books and are usually driven by a librarian. The most distant branch is 116 miles from the central library.

"ROAD HOG" GETS BLAME.

After an exhaustive study of causes of traffic accidents upon California highways, the State Division of Motor Vehicles places the blame for 50 percent of them on the "road hog."

Failure to yield the right-of-way—failure to comply with section 122 of the California Vehicle Act, which states the operator of a vehicle must drive well to the right,—caused 1,968 accidents the first three months of 1928. And in addition, the "road hogs" were responsible for numberless accidents to pedestrians at intersections.

A SAD RECORD.

The State Board of Health reports that California's 1927 auto death toll totaled 1,782—an average of nearly five fatalities per day. Here are the figures for the number of auto deaths in the state the preceding five years: 1922, 1,085; 1923, 1,413; 1924, 1,364; 1925, 1,484; 1926, 1,623.

BE EQUIPPED.

Motorists planning camping trips into national forests should not overlook the fact that campfire permits are required by Federal Government regulations.

Motorists are also required to be equipped with a shovel and an axe as a measure of forest fire prevention. The shovel must have at least an eight-inch blade and a thirty-six-inch handle and the axe must be no lighter than two pounds.

EACH NOISE HAS CLEAR MEANING.

It may help, in diagnosing engine troubles, to recognize the difference in the noises induced by various maladies—bearings knock, valves tap, and piston and wrist pins slap. Each is distinct.

See That Jack Fits—Be sure the jack fits the car. Many auto drivers have found themselves stranded, when trying to change a tire or install skid-chains, by finding the jack too high for the car.

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THOUSANDS MOTOR TOURISTS ARE LOOKING CALIFORNIAWARD.

California South towns may look for an increase of 50 percent in motor tourists during the vacation season, according to the touring hureau of the Automobile Cluh of Southern California. A check of the first three months of this year shows that three inquiries were received for every two received during the same period last year.

Among the thousands of requests for information regarding motor trips in this section are many from the Eastern states, indicating that not only will California motorists take vacations in the old family hus, hut that tens of thousands of cars will come into the state from every other state in the union.

Estimates from the East state that 11,000,000 of the nearly 24,000,000 motor vehicles in the country will be used at some time during this year in vacation jaunts. It is figured that motorists the country over will spend an average of $10,000,000 a day throughout the country in touring.

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK BECOMING REAL POPULAR.

Hospital Rock, scenic point of legendary fame in Sequoia National Park, has become a favorite picnic and camping rendezvous of visitors, and the gathering-place for scores of picnic parties each week-end.

This rock, the painted writings upon wbich are still a mystery, even to students of the Indian, is at an elevation of 2,600 feet, below the snowline and removed from the vast flatness of the San Joaquin Valley. Precipitous hillsides protect it and the camp where many accommodations and provisions are availahle.

Profile Rock, the Giant's Rockpile, the bouider caves along the Kaweah River, Giant Pool and other points of interest are within two hundred yards of the campground. Distances are so short tbat outing clothes are not essential to enjoy the attractions of this section. Sequoia Park, in Tulare County, travel figures show, is just beginning to come into real popularity.

KEEP KEY NUMBER RECORD.

Many persons are acquiring new cars at this season and, in entbusiasm over purchases, are inclined to put off one very important task that devolves on the new car owner—taking the numher of the key or keys accompanying tbe latest model. The task of duplicating a lost key is rendered doubly difficult unless a record of its numher is kept hy the owner.

LOOSE BOLTS CAUSE BREAKAGE.

Spring U-holts, if allowed to become loosened, are responsihle for a considerable amount of spring breakage. Subjected to heavy strains and constant movement, car makers have found it almost impossihle to provide for locking devices that will prevent these bolts from loosening. The remedy is to go over them from time to time and see that they are tight.

Millions for Improvements—Long Beach, Los Angeles County, voters May 1 approved two bond issues for ocean-front improvements—$2,700,000 for work in the outer harbor and $2,800,000 for a new municipal auditorium and pleasure pier.

N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 13)

Article XVI, section 2, of tbe Constitution for Subordinate Parlors was amended to give tbe Board of Control supervision of investments from the social funds of Suhordinate Parlors.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Authorizing appointment of a special committee to investigate the Mexican immigration question.

Naming San Francisco as the meeting-place of the Fifty-second (1929) Grand Parlor.

Authorizing appointment of a special committee to investigate the feasihility of erecting "in each cemetery where hodies of members of tbe Order are huried a perpetual decorated mark of honor."

Suggesting that "Admission Day [Septemher 9] he included among the days that the United States postoffices and agencies observe Sunday schedule in California."

Adding five cents to the percapita tax, the revenue therefrom to he used in financing this year's Admission Day celehration at Oakland, Alameda County, Septemher 8, 9 and 10.

Requesting the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Committee on Homeless Children to dissem-

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inate through the Order and the press information regarding the course to be followed in placing a homeless child.

Endorsing a proposed $6,000,000 state bond issue for the purpose of developing a state-wide park system.

Favoring suitable legislation by the State Legislature to "protect the California bear by limiting the season within which bear may be hunted or killed."

Favoring the building, upon the summit of Telegraph Hill (formerly known as Alta Loma), in San Francisco, of a monument to the Pioneers of California, and authorizing appointment of a special committee to co-operate in the movement.

Making it mandatory for Subordinate Parlors to use a Flag of the United States of America "of such dimensions as shall not make it necessary to drape the same nor reach the floor."

Urging inclusion of Weaverville, government-seat of Trinity County, in the authorized "extension of the state highways which would connect the interior and coast trunk lines of highways in Northern California through Trinity and Humboldt Counties," and completion of the same as soon as possible.

Thanking all those who, in any and every way, assisted in the entertainment of the Fifty-first Grand Parlor, including, among others, McCloud Parlor No. 149 N.S.G.W. (Redding), Hiawatha Parlor No. 140 N.D.G.W. (Redding), Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W. (Weaverville), Eltapome Parlor No. 55 N.D.G.W. (Weaverville) and the Redding high-school band.

PERCAPITA TAX.

The budget recommended by the Finance Committee—John S. Ramsay, E. Frank Garrison, Harry W. Gaetjen—totaling $43,885.35 was approved. The amount includes $6,500 for Redding mileage, $6,000 for organization work and $3,000 for the fellowships in Pacific Coast history.

The percapita tax was fixed at $1.35, payable 35c June 1, 1928; 35c September 1, 1928; 35c December 1,1928; 30c March 1, 1929.

OFFICIAL ORGAN CONGRATULATED.

Submitted by Past Grand Presidents Louis H. Mooser, William J. Hayes, Thomas Monahan, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Frank L. Coombs and Fred H. Greeley, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, This is the twenty-first birthday of the official magazine of the Order, The Grizzly Bear; and whereas, it has now reached the age of majority, indicating it has been well managed and has served the purpose for which it was created; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this Fifty-first Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, in session assemhled, extend its congratulations to the directors of this organ, and particularly to the editor thereof, Brother Clarence M. Hunt, who through these long years bas devoted himself so untiringly to its interests at great sacrifice to himself merely from the great love he bears our Order."

GRAND OFFICERS-ELECT.

At the election for grand officers, 410 votes were cast, the successful candidates being

Grand President—James A. Wilson (Rincon No. 72) of San Francisco.

Grand First Vice-president—Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez No. 205) of Martinez.

Grand Second Vice-president—John T. Newell (Los Angeles No. 45) of Los Angeles.

Grand Third Vice-president—Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific No. 10) of San Francisco.

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San San Francisco No. 157) of San Francisco.



DR. FRANK I. GONZALEZ,
Elected Grand Third Vice-president.

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California No. 1) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—A. W. Garcelon (Arcata No. 20) of Arcata.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Arthur J. Cleu (Fruitvale No. 252) of Oakland.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Joseph Clavo (Vallejo No. 77) of Vallejo.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Ben Harrison (Arrowhead No. 110) of San Bernardino; Frank M. Lane (Fresno No. 25) of Fresno; Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont No. 120) of Oakland; J. Hartley Russell (Stanford No. 76) of San Francisco; Harmon D. Skillin (Castro No. 232) of San Francisco; Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29) of San Francisco; Irving D. Gibson (Sacramento No. 3) of Sacramento.

The above, along with Judge Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara No. 100) of Santa Clara, who automatically became the Junior Past Grand President, were installed by Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch, assisted by Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger as acting junior past grand president, Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler as acting grand marshal, and Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento No. 3) as acting grand secretary.

Grand President James A. Wilson announced the appointment of:

Grand Organist—Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City No. 104) of San Francisco.

Historiographer—George H. Barron (Precita No. 187) of San Francisco.

(Concluded on Page 33)

Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from April 19, 1928, to May 21, 1928:

Herndon, George L.; Sacramento, May 1, 1865; May 8, 1928; Sacramento No. 3.

Toomey, William F.; San Francisco, April 10, 1870, April 23, 1928; Fresno No. 25.

Bradley, Jas. S.; Visalia, April 24, 1870; April 19, 1928; Fresno No. 25.

Matthews, George Wesley; Santa Rosa, August 17, 1872; April 21, 1928; Santa Rosa No. 28.

Lorsbach, Adolph; Spanish Flat, July 1, 1860, April 6, 1928; Mission No. 38.

Barnett, Abraham Thomas; San Francisco, December 4, 1865; April 28, 1928; Mission No. 38.

Bell, John Albert; San Francisco, [illegible]

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—J. F. McKenna, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—M. A. Baker, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Harold C. Wright, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—John A. Dobbel, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., P. O. box 81, Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Frank Roemer, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Harlan C. Frost, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Bnena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—E. W. Cooney, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter O. Norris, Pres.; Allen O. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 81, Centerville; 2nd Tnesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—James R. Madden, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Walter F. Hayes, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tnesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estndillo, No. 223—A. W. Bruner, Pres.; Farley B. Oranger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tnesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—A. N. Bntts, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Tony Rabello Jr., Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martsnstein Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Frnitvale, No. 252—Dino L. Giovannetti, Pres.; Ray B. Argonaut, No. 8—Edward [illegible], Sec., 716 Pine st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico, No. 21—W. A. Merves, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thnrsdays; Elks Hall.

OALAVERAS COUNTY.

Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Angustine Segale, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Mnrphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Claude A. Roderick, Pres.; Phil J. Humbnrg, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—R. C. Douglas, Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—C. C. Palmer, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Sylvain Pitan, Pres.; H. G. Krnmland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—A. Rouck, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cnnningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tnesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—W. A. Clement, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Norval D. Taylor, Pres.; Duncan Bathnrst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tnesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—S. J. Francis, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Fresno, No. 25—Geo. Overholt, Pres.; W. L. Potts, Sec., 1932 Broadway, Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—B. J. La Fontaine, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Russell Timmons, Pres.; W. R. Hunter, Sec., P. O. box 157, Enreka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall.
Arcata, No. 20—Wm. Peters, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—E. H. Lanini, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondaya; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frederic T. Krieg, Pres.; Melvin F. Parker, Sec., P.O. Box 638, Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Hall of E. C. Wahl.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Rannells, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Curtis Tennyson, Prea.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdaya; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—N. V. Wemple, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., Wendell, Lassen Co.; 1st ond 2nd Wednesdays; Wrede's Hall, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—C. L. Campbell, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Howard G. Bell, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Loa Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Walter M. Slosson, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—Fred B. Lovie, Pres.; John W. Topham, Sec., 218 Arroyo Seco Bank Bldg., Loa Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Wm. Earl Hann, Pres.; Elmer Hann, Sec., 1147 E. 15th st., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim.
Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Franklin J. Ives, Sec., 43 No. Marengo ave., Pasadena; Thursdays.
Vaquero, No. 262—Frank Abbot, Pres.; M. Botello, Sec., 737 No. Boyle ave., Los Angeles; Tuesdaya; 412 No. Main st.
Sepnlveda, No. 263—Clyde H. Foot, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Fridays; Moose Hall, 6th and Palos Verdes sts.
Glendale, No. 264—Jesse A. Buck, Pres.; Clande E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange st., Glendale; Wednesdaya; Realty Board Bldg., 117½ So. Kenwood st.
Monrovia, No. 266—Roy E. Kittle, Pres.; James A. Mnrphy. Sec., P.O. box 164, Monrovia; 1st and 3rd Tnesdays; Knigbts Pythias Hall, 221½ So. Myrtle ave.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—William M. Dowsing, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays; New Eagles Hall, 2823½ Main St., Ocean Park.
Cahnenga, No. 268—R. L. Hanley, Pres.; Arthnr O. Canghey, Sec., 6261 Van Nuya blvd., Van Nuys; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Van Nnys.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera, No. 130—J. Wesley Smith, Pres.; C. H. Leggett, Sec., Madera; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

MARIN COUNTY.

Monnt Tamalpais, No. 64—Charles Soldavini Jr., Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 1at and 3rd Mondays; Portngnese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Mervin Nanert, Pres.; Mannal Santos, Sec., 6 Glen drive, Sansalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdaya; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—J. A. McIsaac, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Alfred Pioda, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridaya; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—Darrel Borges, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Paul A. Dillard, Pres.; W. W. Rodehaver, Sec., P.O. box 206, Merced; Mondaya; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hellam, Pres.; Anthony M. Bantovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—L. P. Castro, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., 22 W. Gabilan st., Salinas Oity; Mondays; 218 Salinas st.
Gabilan, No. 132—Elmer Neilsen, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—F. Harrison, Pres.; Ewd. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—W. R. Johnson, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—A. W. Emerick, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Harry C. Jones, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada Oity; Tnesdays; Pythian Oastle.
Quartz, No. 58—Chester Edwards, Pres.; James C. Tyrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorinm Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Trnckee; 2nd and 4th Tnesdaya; N.S.O.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—James B. Utt, Pres.; Howard M. McDonald, Sec., 512 W. 8th st., Santa Ana; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Frank D. Fowler, Pres.; George K. Walsb, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Geo. E. Daniel, Pres.; Barney O. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 8rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vernon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Qninoy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. O. Kelsey, Sec., Qninoy; 2nd Tbursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McOrath, Pres.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Snnday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—Clyde Dolhpini, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 8rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Sacramento, No. 3—Earl O. Taylor, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 933 3rd ave., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—C. O. Tolmie, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Elmer Poston Jr., Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Clarence Silberhorm, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Conrtland, No. 106—Edwin Hanlon, Pres.; Joseph Oreen, Sec., Courtland; 1st Satnrday and 3rd Monday; N.S.O.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Charwin D. Wulff, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., 618 J st., Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.O.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—Geo. H. May, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondaya; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO OOUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO OOUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—J. A. Gregory, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Esgles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Marshall Cruze, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., cars City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO OITY AND OOUNTY.

California, No. 1—Henry E. Rickleffa, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Wayne Millington, Pres.; J. Henry Basteln, Sec., 1880 Howard St., San Francisco; Tuesdaya; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Fred C. Kracke, Pras.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—J. W. Berg, Pres.; Thos. J. Stawart, Sec., 1919 Howard St., San Francisco; Wednesdaya; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Romeo Demartini, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 978 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—E. H. Williams, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdaya; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.
Rincon, No. 72—Vincent I. Jones, Pres.; John A. Oilmonr, Sec., 2069 Golden Oats ave., San Francisco; Wadnesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—Joseph T. Curley, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec. 55 New Montgomery st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay Oity, No. 104—Elmer E. Robinson, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—R. F. Newman, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdaya; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—David S. Wilson, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thuradays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—P. A. Jarvis, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thnrsdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—John P. Donovan Jr., Pres.; John J. McNanghton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Sonth San Francisco, No. 157—Fred R. Squires Jr., Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Tbird st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Frank H. Snllivan, Pres.; Adolph Gndebns, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Harry A. Sanford, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1387 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Fred J. Bandarrea, Pres.; Frank I. Bntler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdaya; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Domnic M. Briglie, Pres.; Georgs A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.O.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall, No. 202—William Rose, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st

Dolores, No. 208—Earl Keating, Pres.; Charles Bauer, Sec., 1557 20th ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays, Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—James J. Karanya, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—Samuel F. Brown, Pres.; J. Hanua, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.

Guadalupe, No. 231—Edmund Minehan, Pres.; William J. Crone, Sec., 3822 Mission st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—R. J Butler, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balboa, No. 234—Chas. Luudquist, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Maccabee Hall, 5th ave. and Clement st.

James Lick, No. 242—H. L. McKenzie, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1432 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Bret Harte, No. 260—Dewey Mayerhofer, Pres.; Southord M. Modry, Sec., 995 Market st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—M. O. Carey, Pres.; John W. Kerrick, Sec., 1759 No. San Joaquin st., Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Lodi, No. 18—W. M. Gregg, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Ben Proudfit, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marrocchi, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; Georgs Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Mignel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—R. Valeli, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 86—Geo. L. Roberts, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Forestera' Hall.

Seaside, No. 95—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Philip Blanchard, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—Geo. C. Ginnols, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Ernest Micco, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.

San Bruno, No. 269—James T. McDonald, Pres.; Alfred H. Green, Sec., San Bruno; Mondays; California Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Henry Fine, Pres.; H. W. McComos, Sec., Snits 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—M. V. Kone, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Robert Grant O'Neil, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.

Mountain View, No. 215—Otto Pearson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Costro st., Monntain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Raymond O. Tinney, Pres.; Albert A. Quinu, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Howard A. Paigs, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., P. O. box 305, Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Frank H. Leonesio, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Camille Tracy, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R Pride, Sec., Sierra City; 1st Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Wm. M. Smith, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 89—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Joseph Clavo, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Henry Ronsheimer, Pres.; C. F. Fohes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Wesley Colgan, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Hmmholdt St., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Santa Rosa.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Shepard, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—J. P. Serres, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—L. M. Burns, Pres.; F. G. McFarlans, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. M. Breien, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—I. H. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gohin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oreatimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Clnb Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Norman E. Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—A. A. Brady, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 31)

Finance Committeeman (three-year term)—Joseph Rose (Marshall No. 202) of San Francisco.

NOTES.

Miss Alice Redding, daughter of Major Pierson B. Reading, California Pioneer of 1843, briefly addressed the Grand Parlor, to which she tendered, with a view to having it preserved, a seven-acre tract of Shasta County land upon which stands the historic Redding adobe. The offer was referred to the Landmarks Committee.

Speakers at the memorial session of the Grand Parlor included Judge Charles A. Thompson, Grand President; Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President, who eulogized Past Grand President William F. Toomey, recently deceased; Fred L. Thomas, district attorney Santa Clara County and member Board of Appeals; Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Past Grand President.

Mae Himes Noonan, Grand President N.D.G.W., addressed the Grand Parlor. In the course of her remarks she thanked the Board of Grand Officers for their co-operation in the work of the Native Daughters and extended fraternal greetings on behalf of that Order.

Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs extended the thanks of the American Legion, Department of California, for the California State (Bear) Flag presented the Legion by the Order and carried in the parade in France during the Legion's recent reunion there. He also exhibited the flag.

Grand President Charles A. Thompson, in recognition of long and efficient service, was presented with a handsome white-gold watch and chain, the presentation address, for the Order, being made by Junior Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch. Also, from the San Francisco Extension of the Order Committee, he was the recipient of an onyx desk stand, Jesse H. Miller (California No. 1) delivering the presentation address.

The kangaroo court, in operation from 12 (midnight) until 6 a. m., imposed and collected fines totaling $114.39, which will help finance the homeless children work.

Just previous to the opening of the Grand Parlor, Ted Benton, affiliated with McCloud Parlor No. 149, delighted the assemblage with several songs. He was accompanied on the piano by John Leininger.

Senior Past Grand Presidents in attendance included: Fred H. Greely, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Joseph R. Knowland, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mooser, James F. Hoey, William J. Hayes, Edward J. Lynch and Fletcher A. Cutler. They had their annual reunion supper May 23, and took into the fold Junior Past Grand President Hilliard E. Welch.

REDDING KNOWS HOW.

Redding cared for and entertained the attendants at the Grand Parlor in an excellent manner. There were plenty of accommodations, of the best, at reasonable prices, and something in the way of entertainment was provided for every moment of leisure. Special features for the womenfolks were provided by the Native Daughters of the Shasta County city.

The general committee of McCloud Parlor No 149 N.S.G.W.—Camille Tracy (president), H. H. Shuffleton Jr. (secretary), S. C. Baker, H. W. Glover, G. P. Rodgers, A. M. Dean and H. G. Moody—and assistants had full charge and overlooked not a single detail that would assure the visitors comfort and pleasure. Redding certainly proved an ideal host.

VISIT TO WEAVERVILLE.

The visit to Weaverville, May 24, was most pleasing and will ever be remembered. The citizens of the historic little mining town joined with the Native Sons and Native Daughters there in extending hospitality. Various places of interest were visited, the cosy little home of Mount Bally Parlor N.S.G.W. being particularly attractive.

A. A. Brady of the Parlor extended a welcome, which was responded to by Grand President Charles A. Thompson. Superior Judge J. W. Bartlett, a charter member of the Parlor, briefly related the history of Trinity, one of the state's oldest counties. Then came the lunch, served in the open under beautiful trees. And such a lunch! Members of Eltapome Parlor N.D.G.W. alone provided eighty home-made cakes, and there were loads of other good things, all prepared and served by the people of dear old Weaverville.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from April 19, 1928, to May 21, 1928:

Herndon, George L.; Sacramento, May 1, 1865; May 8, 1928; Sacramento No. 3.

Toomey, William F.; San Francisco, April 10, 1870; April 23, 1928; Fresno No. 25.

Bradley, Jas. S.; Visalia, April 24, 1870; April 19, 1928; Fresno No. 25.

Matthews, George Wesley; Santa Rosa, August 17, 1872; April 21, 1928; Santa Rosa No. 28

Lorabach, Adolph; Spanish Flat, July 1, 1860, April 6, 1928; Mission No. 38.

Barnett, Abraham Thomas; San Francisco, December 4, 1865; April 28, 1928; Mission No. 88.

Bell, John Albert; San Francisco, December 30, 1887; April 29, 1928; Mission No. 38.

Noon, Nicholas K.; Red Bluff, August 7, 1861; April 22, 1928; Los Angeles No. 45.

Walker, Henry R.; Grass Valley, December 11, 1862; April 21, 1928; Quartz No. 58.

Redmond, Ralph E.; San Francisco, August 10, 1879; February 19, 1928; Rincon No. 72.

Kurtz, Walter Sumner; San Francisco, December 16, 1866; March 13, 1928, Santa Cruz No. 90.

Fargo, Leroy L.; Sacramento, February 24, 1852; April 16, 1928; Santa Cruz No. 90.

Coopsr, Robert Jenkins; birth record missing; May 5, 1928; Selma No. 107.

Shiel, Robert Howey; San Francisco, August 21, 1869; April 22, 1928; Ramona No. 109.

Richardson, George Sewall; Santa Paula, April 17, 1877; May 11, 1928; Ramona No. 109.

Carson, John Manuel; Los Angeles, April 12, 1862; May 13, 1928; Ramona No. 109.

Katz, Edmund E.; San Bernardino, July 27, 1858; April 27, 1928; Arrowhead No. 110.

Luttinger, Francis; San Francisco, August 10, 1875; May 10, 1928; Guadolupe No. 231.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM F. TOOMEY

To the Officers and Members of Fresno Parlor No. 25 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our late brother and Past Grand President, William F. Toomey, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, April 23, 1928, the grim reaper summoned from our midst to the Heavenly Parlor on High our late beloved brother, William F. Toomey; and whereas, Brother Toomey was always a most active and loyal Native Son, devoting his splendid energies and enthusiasm not only to the upbuilding of the local Parlor but the Order throughout the state, having served with distinction as its Grand President; and whereas, Brother Toomey was not alone active in the fraternal, but likewise in the civic, life of this city during his residence of over forty years here, having served as our war-time mayor and led in all patriotic movements during that trying time; and whereas, his private and domestic life was no less exemplary than his public, civic and fraternal career; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in the death of Brother Toomey, Fresno Parlor of the Native Sons, and our membership throughout the state, have lost an inspiring comrade and leader; resolved, that our state has lost n true and loyal son who ever put into practice the love, loyalty and devotion to her and constant effort for her welfare that is taught by the precepts and ritual of our Order; resolved, that our city has lost an upright and distinguished citizen and one who, both as leader in time of war and loyal citizen in times of peace, has left us a patriotic example most worthy of emulation; resolved, that to his wife and sons he has left the greatest of all heritages, the memory of an irreproachable and stainless public and private life, and to them our sympathy goes out in words too deep for utterance, resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family and one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

M. E. GRIFFITH.
C. B. HARKNESS.
GEO. HAINES.
Committee

Fresno, May 5, 1928.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John J. Muzio, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Joseph S. Cademartori, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 80—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray C. Burris, Pres.; Verna Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Maryaville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—E. H. Duncan, Pres.; G. R. Akina, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Fred T. Greenblat, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Clarence Roberts, Gov.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 841 Petrolenm Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors ontaide San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tletjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brnsis, Sec.

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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 12)

beloved sweethearts of the screen in Borzage's previous sensation, "7th Heaven," Fred A. Miller, managing director of Carthay Circle, was eager to obtain the world premier of their newest co-starring venture, "Street Angel," and his fondest expectations for the success of this film triumph have been surpassed.

Janet and Charley win their audiences at once by their youthful and appealing roles as the little street waif who escapes from the law's clutches to join a circus and as a poor Neapolitan artist whose heart and soul soar in the clouds while his stomach is forced to forego many meals that art may be served.

Carli Elinor's famous concert orchestra plays the musical setting for "Street Angel," and the world's largest and finest Movietone thrills the audiences with special subjects featuring Raquel Meller, famous Spanish prima donna, a comedy sketch, "The Treasurer's Report" with Robert Benchley, dramatic editor of "Life," and Fox Movietone news which lets the audiences not only see but actually hear the great world news events as they occur. The result is one of the biggest entertainment bills ever offered by Carthay Circle Theatre. Show times on weekdays are at 2:15 and 8:30, and on Sundays there are two matinee performances, starting at 2:15 and 5:15, with the evening show starting at 8:15.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS' DAYLIGHT PARLOR.

What promises to be one of the most successful parlors in the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West is in process of formation in Hollywood and will, in all probability, be instituted this month. The charter petition is being signed by many women whose forebears assisted in making the colorful history of California.

At a preliminary meeting May 3, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer explained the aims and objects of the Order. Founder Lily O. Reichling-Dyer told of the first meeting in Jackson, Amador County, September 25, 1886. Mrs. Annie Adair explained the homeless children work of the Order, and Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman spoke on history and landmarks.

This new parlor will be a daylight one, meeting in the afternoon, and will be the first to adopt that plan. Interested in its organization are Mrs. Herman E. Hertz and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, at whose homes the preliminary meetings have been held.

INCENSE BURNING AN ART.

The burning of incense comes down from ages remote, fragrantly filtering the air of a thousand centuries. First employed in sacrificials, the custom later grew into common use among aesthetics and the refined, to whom delicate, burning aromas of fragrant woods appealed. Incense burning is an art, for the ages of refinement are truly read in their history of perfume consumption—per fumum, literally, through smoke; incense being progenitor of the kerchief varieties.

The Garden of Eden, that mystic laud of Arabia, lying in Mesopotamia between the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers, bears honors of first inception. Here grow the most costly odoriferous trees and shrubs, "Fit incense for the gods," and from this point the Oriental Incense and Perfume Company of Los Angeles has wrested for Western civilization's delight a series of heretofore carefully guarded incenses, etc., of the finest, most costly and most potent, built upon floral, frond exudate and essential bases, making them unique, hygienic, revivifying, sweetly vibrant and pleasurable. They are from "the land of eternal perfumes."

They are totally unlike "punks," etc., being truly regal in delicate and lasting aromas. From among this varied series can he found some special ones "vibrating" sweetly to one's harmonic sense. Everything the company manufactures has the personal touch, insuring potency and careful supervision.

MINIATURE WORLD'S FAIR.

Peninsula of Paradise! This describes the eye appeal of a sixty-acre area that will greet the eyes of visitors at the Pacific Southwest Exposition—commemorating the landing of the Spanish padres and the birth of California—when this miniature world's fair opens at Long Beach, July 27.

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and commerce, the project will combine beauty with usefulness and promises to leave a lasting impression on the trade and progress of nations bordering the Pacific. Primarily it will focus the attention of Americans on the resources, industry and commerce of the eleven Western states in general and California in particular.

Architecturally the exposition will reflect an impressive picture of color and design, all brilliantly lighted at night. Moorish, Spanish and French motifs will be embodied in the ten great exhibit palaces.

The City of Long Beach, the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and other California civic and industrial organizations are sponsoring the exposition, which will run through August.

While Long Beach businessmen conceived this exposition it is by no means a Long Beach enterprise, but is for the betterment of all the Western states. Its scope is increasing daily and its benefits will work to the advantage of all the people of Western America as well as to the advantage of all nations bordering the Pacific.

Situated in one of the fast-growing gateways between Western America and the rest of the world, the exposition grounds will prove a mecca for thousands during the coming summer and in recognition of this railroads, motor bus companies and steamship lines are arranging special rates to stimulate attendance, while Long Beach is putting its house in order that it may adequately take care of the influx of visitors drawn there for the exposition.

HIGH JINKS DRAWS 'EM.

The high-jinks of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. May 14 drew a large crowd, including several from Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino). A good entertainment bill was presented and there were addresses by D.D.G.P. Ben Harrison of San Bernardino, D.D.G.P. Burrel D. Neighbours and Grand Third Vice-president John T. Newell. Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski was master of ceremonies.

MOTHERS GUESTS.

Glendale—Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. initiated a class of four candidates May 1. At the meeting of May 15 the mothers of the members were special guests. A pleasing program was presented and refreshments were served.

PROGRESSING.

Following the May 15 meeting of Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. a tamale supper, arranged for by the Parlor's orchestra, was enjoyed by a large number of members and several visitors. Under the guidance of President Frank Abbott the Parlor is progressing and is well represented in all functions of the Order.

NATIVE DAUGHTER PARLOR INSTITUTED.

Santa Monica—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. was instituted at Ocean Park May 4 with sixty charter members, 175 members of the Order from all surrounding Parlors being in attendance to witness the ceremonies. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and ferns, the outstanding piece being a huge basket of roses, presented by Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W.

The institution ceremonies were conducted by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, assisted by Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustees Estelle Evans and Marvel Thomas, District Deputies Florence Dodson-Schoneman and Kathryn Ronan.

Mrs. Annie L. Adair, on behalf of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., presented the new Parlor with the Flag of the United States of America. Other speakers of the evening were Grand Secretary Thaler, Grand Trustee Thomas, District Deputy Schoneman, Grand Trustee Evans, Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay N.S.), Rosalie Hyde, president of the newly-instituted Parlor, and Past Grand President Stoermer.

In part, Miss Stoermer said: "The Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are the only ones requiring nativity as a requisite for membership. The Order of Native Daughters was organized forty-two years ago and has more than 15,000 members, comprising 162 Parlors."

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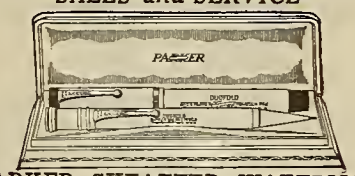
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BIG MONTH.

For things doing, June will be one of the biggest months in the history of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. On the 8th, flags will be presented to Troop No. 109 Boy Scouts of America, which the Parlor is sponsoring.

In celebration of its forty-first institution anniversary the Parlor will hold the annual reunion and barbecue at Glen Oaks, in the Glendale Hills. There will be an attractive program and a real California "feed." Families of members are invited and a big time is assured.

On the 15th a class of candidates will he initiated, and on the 22nd the mortgage on the Parlor's Venice boulevard property will be burned, all indebtedness having been wiped out. Following the mortgage burning a big show will he presented, free of charge. May 18, Ramona initiated a class of eight candidates, and still continues well in the lead as the largest Parlor in the Order.

FOUNDER REMEMBERED.

The delegates' ball of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. May 23 was a grand success, due to the untiring efforts of Chairman Grace T. Haven. President Rosalle Hyde of the new Santa Monica Bay Parlor visited No. 124 May 16 and extended thanks for the flag presented the night of instltution. Gertrude Allen, chairman parade committee for dedication of the new City Hall, was tendered a rising vote of thanks.

The birthday of Past Grand President Allson F. Watt of Grass Valley, Nevada County, being the same date as tbe institution anniversary of No. 124, the Parlor received from her $5, to be given to the homeless children cause. The June calendar of Los Angeles provides for initiation June 6, and for a card party the 13th. Prior to her departure for San Francisco, Founder Lily O. Relchling-Dyer was the recipient of a remembrance from the Parlor, Miss Grace Norton making the presentation.

MOTHER'S DAY OBSERVED.

Long Beach—May 10, Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. observed Mother's Day with a five-course chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Edgar McFadyen. Sixteen were seated at the tables, which were decorated with sweetpeas, ferns and tiny California bears. Entertainment was provided by Helen Cervantes and an orchestra. Mrs. Vivian Burke presented the mothers with heautiful bouquets of dark red carnations, and Mrs. McFadyen, the "mother" of the Parlor, was the recipient of a potted plant. Kate McFadyen, Mabel Emery and Nora Martin, charter members, composed tbe arrangements commlttee.

May 17 the Parlor entertained the puhlic with moving pictures of Honolulu. Mrs. Charlotte Wharton is general chairman for the trip to the islands, and her assistants are Julia Arborn, Bertha Hitt, Daisy Hansen, Lillian Lasater and Fannie McPherson. Special mention was given No. 154 for its part in the Pacific Southwest Exposition preliminary parade May 26—the drill team, captained by Vivian Burke, and a covered wagon under the chairmanship of Fannie McPherson.

"COLLAR" PARTY.

San Pedro—Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. had a "collar" party May 17. Among the visitors were Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas,

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D.D.G.P. Kathryn Ronan and a large delegation from Los Angeles No. 124 headed by President Jennie Raymond. Three candidates were initiated.

Refresbments were served by a committee composed of Tennie Padilla (chairman), Helen Trujillo, Carmen Ardaiz, Anna Haskell, Lillian Blank and Claudia Perez. In recognition of her birthday anniversary, a huge cake was cut in honor of D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman. Recording Secretary Carrie E. Lenhouse was back at her post following a serious operation.

HOUSE WARMING.

Santa Monica—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. will hold future meetings in the new Eagle's Hall, Ocean Park. This is one of the finest halls in California South. A house warming will be featured June 25, when a class of candidates will be initiated, the ceremonies to be followed by an entertainment, dance and buffet lunch.

VISITORS TRIMMED.

San Pedro—Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. entertained a large delegation from Los Angeles Parlor No. 24, May 11. This was the occasion for the long-delayed contest between the Parlors' bowling teams, and the visiting aggregation were given a decisive trimming by the Sepulveda squad.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Robert H. Shiel, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died at Oakland, Alameda County, April 22. He was born at San Francisco, April 21, 1869.

Mrs. May Elsie Baker, sister of Assemblyman Henry E. Carter (Ramona N.S.), passed away April 29.

Paul Keppel, brother of Mark Keppel (Ramona N.S.), superintendent Los Angeles County schools, died May 3 at Manteca, San Joaquin County, at the age of 49.

Charles L. James, stepfather of Donald W. Edwards (Hollywood N.S.), died May 7.

Judge George S. Richardson, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died May 11, survived by a wife and three children. He was born April 17, 1877, at Santa Paula, Ventura County.

John Manuel Carson, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died May 13, survived by a wife and four children. He was born at Los Angeles City, April 12, 1862, the son of George and Victoria (Dominguez) Carson, and was a member of Spanish families whose names are closely linked with southland history.

Julius Hauser, father of Frank M. Hauser (Ramona N.S.), died May 24.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Isador B. Dockweiler (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor in San Francisco last month.

Sallie R. Thaler (Grand Secretary N.D.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

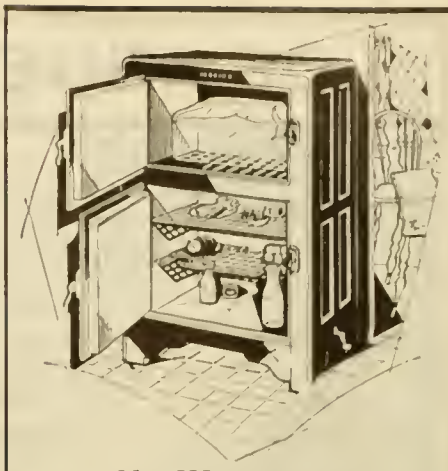
Miss Ruth Ruiz (Los Angeles N.D.) bad the misfortune May 9 to break ber ankle in a fall.

John T. Newell (Grand Second Vice-president N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Gussie Roddick (Long Beach N.D.) of Long Beach recently became the bride of Eugene Tabor.

Superior Judge E. P. McDaniel (Marysville N.S.) of Marysville, Yuba County, was a visitor last month.

Ernest W. Parsons (Ramona N.S.) of Burbank was a visitor last month to Stockton, San Joaquin County.


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The first basketball team of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. has completed a very good season. With all new material at the season's beginning, the first few games were sacrificed getting into shape. As the season drew to a close, the team showed decided strength by winning over three strong teams. Next season, with all the team back and new material added, Ramona looks forward to a victorious year.

Members of the team pictured here are, reading from left to right: (Standing) Jack Haugen, Frank Santo, Bob Dunn, Sam Santo. (Kneeling) Oscar Nylund, Fred Stabiers. Ray Hagenbaugh and John Westland completed the team, but were unable to appear in the picture.

Lily O. Reichling-Dyer (Founder N.D.) left last month for San Francisco, where she will make her home.

Mrs. Rose Ford and Mrs. Mary Brittain (Long Beach N.D.) of Long Beach were visitors last month to San Francisco.

John A. Bullard (Ramona N.S.), wife (Los Angeles N.D.) and son enjoyed a vacation trip to Honolulu, T. H., last month.

James W. Mee (Sepulveda N.S.) of San Pedro has been named assistant general manager of the newly-formed harbor belt line railroad.

Annie L. Adair and Mary K. Corcoran (Los Angeles N.D.) visited Santa Ana, Fullerton and Anaheim, Orange County, last month in the interest of the homeless children work.

Charles J. Gassagne (Ramona N.S.) and wife (Los Angeles N.D.), enroute for a vacation in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia, stopped over in Redding, Shasta County, for the Native Sons Grand Parlor.

BE AT LONG BEACH JUNE 6.

Long Beach—Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. plans a big time June 6 for the benefit of the homeless children. Supper will be served, to be followed by a vaudeville show. Earl Hart is arranging the program and E. C. Crowell is looking after the requirements for the inner man. The affair will take place at Moose Hall, 1314 Elm avenue. All Natives are invited and a large turnout is anticipated.

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In California, the camps are to be held at Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, June 22-July 21; Del Monte, Monterey County, July 1-July 30; Fort MacArthur, San Pedro, Los Angeles County, July 1-July 30. Applications for

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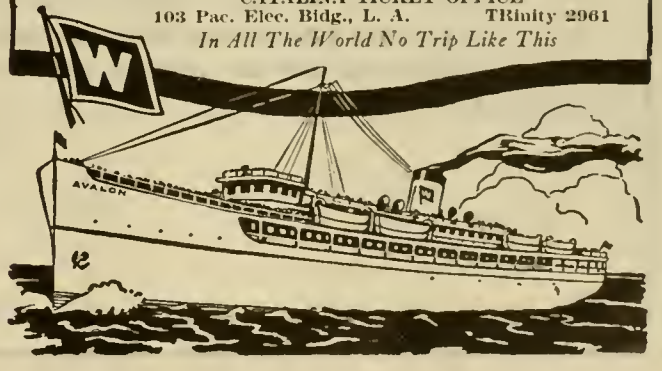


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To collect, preserve and make known the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historical landmarks of the state.

To provide homes for California's homeless children.

To elevate and improve the manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

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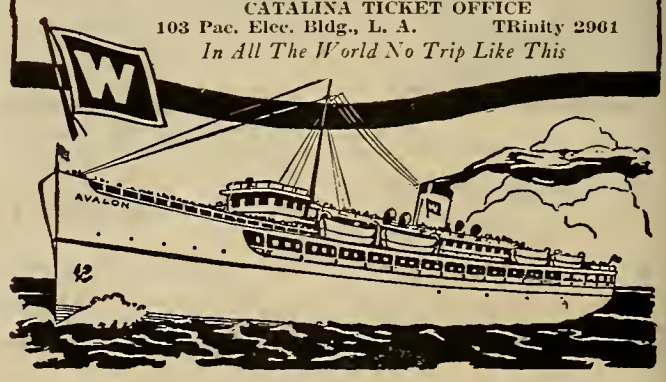


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NATIVE DAUGHTERS IN GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

DR. LOUISE C. HEILBRON, AFFILIated with San Diego Parlor No. 208 but a resident of Sacramento City, was selected for Grand President by the Forty-second Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, which was in session in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building, San Francisco, June 18, 19, 20 and 21. The first official act of Grand President Heilbron was to dispatch the following letter to all Subordinate Parlors of the Order:

"It is with deepest appreciation that I herewith am desirous of expressing to you, one and all, my sincere gratitude that, with your concerted efforts, I have the honor and great distinction of addressing you as your newly elected Grand President.

"If we will work faithfully this ensuing year for the advancement of our noble Order, and do our part individually and as members of the Subordinate Parlors, we will accomplish results. Not alone will we complete the building and the furnishing of our Native Daughters' Home, but we will then have a living memorial for all the Native Daughters of California.

"Further, the Redwood Memorial Grove should also be to each one of us an incentive to hasten the day that we purchase the same. To do this the funds must be so increased that, when the next Grand Parlor convenes at Santa Cruz, the chairman of the committee may be able to report that the Native Daughters, and not some other women's organization, has become the owner. Let us be up and doing, that we may always uphold our noble Order in the front rank as a progressive and a humanitarian organization.

"As your Grand President, I have the faith and the trust in every member of the Native Daughter Subordinate Parlors that you will sell to yourselves individually every project of our noble Order, and having that accomplished you will be able to work better and secure most definite results. Good salesmanship is as essential to each member of our Native Daughter Parlors, in furthering and bringing to completion any and all of the Order's vital projects, as it is to the large business corporations of this enlightened, scientific, progressive age in which it is our honor and privilege to live.

"We must never think negatively; that only hurts not alone ourselves, but makes it all the more difficult for us to overcome the thought forces sent out. 'Thoughts are things,' and if our thoughts are good we will be builders for great accomplishments and we will achieve great things.

"To keep abreast with the times we should, one and all, ever be alert, and realize fully that if any one, as an individual member of the Order, fails to do her part, she affects, to a greater or lesser degree, every other member of the Order. Let us, then, do our part, that we may be builders.

"I implore and beg of you to forget personalities. Be BIG, and always remember that while you may not agree, and perhaps can never agree, with everyone, yet you may be friends. Each one of you dear fraternal sisters occupies a different niche upon this great, wonderful, physical plane. We must be charitable and, above all, forgiving. At all times remember your obligation which was taken at our altar. We cannot then go amiss, because we will be, and must be, loyal not alone to ourselves but to our noble Order.

"May I herewith express the kindest and deepest heartfelt thanks to each and every sister for every word of goodwill and love expressed, for all the beautiful flowers and for every gift given and sent to me. I shall endeavor at all times to allow my actions and work as your Grand President to prove to you my loyalty for each one of our noble Order and to our great Heavenly Father."

PROCEEDINGS

Grand President Mae Himes Noonan presided throughout the Forty-second Grand Parlor. The reports of officers and committees dealt largely with matters which heretofore have been given publicity in The Grizzly Bear. A summary of what transpired during the session follows:

CONDITION OF FINANCES.

Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler reported the total receipts of the Grand Parlor for the past year as $16,920.45 and the disbursements $14,826.98, a gain for the year of $2,093.47. The cash balance June 1, 1928, was $11,561.02; invested in stocks, $3,917; bills receivable, $1,356.38; present worth, $16,834.40. Home fund balance in bank June 1, 1928, $17,013.05; in Redwood Memorial Grove fund, $2,933.89.

Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ reported the condition of the Death Benefit fund as follows. Balance June 1, 1927, $1,584.57; receipts for year, $7,218.05; disbursements, $6,450; balance June 1, 1928, $2,352.

HOME PROCEDURE ENDORSED.

The main question before the Forty-second Grand Parlor was the Native Daughter Home. Reports, pertaining thereto were presented by



DR. LOUISE C. HEILBRON,
NOW HEAD OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS.
—Hodson, Photo, Sacramento.

Mae Himes Noonan, Grand President; Jennie Greene, treasurer, and Past Grand President Emma G. Foley, secretary, of the Home Committee; Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, chairman sub-committee on finance; Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, chairman of the Home Committee.

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The ALL California Monthly

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
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These reports were considered by a special committee composed of Past Grand Presidents Eliza D. Keith (chairman), Cora B. Sifford, Anna L. Monroe, Mamie .P. Carmichael and Emma W. Humphrey, appointed by the Grand President on instruction from the Grand Parlor, and this committee submitted the following report, which was unanimously adopted by the Grand Parlor:

"Gratefully realizing the years of faithful, unremitting service and self-sacrifice devoted by the members of the Home Committee to the proud project of the Native Daughters' Home; impressed by the magnitude of the undertaking and the wonderful achievement of those who, with the co-operation of the entire membership of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, have brought thus far on the way to a triumphant and happy completion the monument to the lasting honor and glory of our beloved Order, we, your special committee in re Native Daughters' Home, do ask that this Grand Parlor, on this 20th day of June, 1928, do now declare that out of the varying and possible interpretations of the legislation of the Grand Parlor of 1927, there be, and hereby are, endorsed and ratified the action that has been taken and the financial measures that have been inaugurated, and also declare that no further action or procedure is necessary to firmly establish and steadily expand the usefulness and high renown of the Native Daughters' Home."

LEGISLATION ENACTED.

Article III, section 4 of the Grand Parlor Constitution was amended by adding: "All alternates shall give their names to the Grand Secretary or to the chairman of the Credentials Committee prior to the opening of Grand Parlor."

Article XI of the Grand Parlor Constitution was amended by adding a new section, to be numbered 27: "Prior to the meeting of the Grand Parlor, all resolutions to be introduced at a Grand Parlor session which in any way affect or pertain to the Subordinate Parlors as a whole, must be submitted to the Graud Secretary who shall, in turn, have the same printed and forward a copy of each proposed resolution to the Subordinate Parlors at least thirty days before the next meeting of the Grand Parlor; provided, that five emergency resolutions may be allowed, if presented and read on the first day of the session, to be acted on by Grand Parlor the following day. The Committee on Legislation shall decide which resolutions are emergency measures."

Article VI, section 3 Subordinate Parlors' Constitution was amended by adding, between the last two sentences: "On or before the first day of each month she [the recording secretary] shall fill out the blank form regarding membership [giving the exact number of members, the number of initiations, suspensions, etc.] and mail the same to the Grand Secretary."

BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

Santa Cruz City was selected as the meeting-place of the Forty-third (1929) Grand Parlor.

A budget of approximately $14,500 was approved, and the percapita tax was fixed at $1.00. In addition to this, 50c percapita is payable for support of the Home.

The Grizzly Bear Magazine was re-endorsed as the official organ of the Order, and financial provision was made for publishing the official directory therein.

The name of Leanna Donner-App, one of the few surviving members of the historic Donner Party, was added to the Order's Roll of Honor, containing the names of women not eligible to membership.

The "Portola Grand March," composed by Grand Organist Lillian B. Troy and dedicated to Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, was made one of the official marches of the Grand Parlor.

It was ordered that, in future, a set of flags—the Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag—be presented by the Grand Parlor to each new subordinate parlor at the time of institution.

To complete payment for the memorial fountain recently dedicated in the children's playground of Jefferson Square, San Francisco, to the memory of Fairfax H. Wheelan (Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W.), originator of the homeless children movement, $25 was appropriated.

Toward the restoration of Santa Clara Mission, $50 was contributed. Subordinate Parlors contributed an additional $198.

The granting of charters to Madera No. 244, Santa Monica Bay No. 245 (Ocean Park), San

Bruno No. 246 and Californiana No. 247 (Hollywood) was approved.

Consolidation of Golden Bar No. 30 (Sierra City) with Naomi No. 36 (Downieville), and of Golden Rod No. 165 (Alton) with Reichling No. 97 (Fortuna) was approved.

A committee of three, to design or select new books for use by the recording secretaries, the financial secretaries and the treasurers of Subordinate Parlors, was authorized.

The following was adopted as the proper manuer in which grand officers shall be seated in Subordinate Parlors: "Grand President, Founder of the Order, Junior Past Grand President, Grand Vice-president, Grand Secretary, Grand Treasurer, Graud Trustees, Grand Organist, Grand Inside Sentinel, Grand Outside Sentiuel, Past Grand Presidents, District Deputy Grand President, Supervising District Deputy Grand Presidents; also, that the Supervising District Deputy be escorted to a seat of honor on the left of the District Deputy."

It was ordered that, in future, semi-annual report blanks be supplied Subordinate Parlors by the Grand Parlor without charge, the records being for Grand Parlor use.

It was ordered that all rituals, manuals of instructions, constitutions, ceremonies, etc., be printed a uniform size with paper covers, to permit easy carrying, and binding if desired.

By unanimous vote, a motion prevailed "That the Grand Parlor express its confidence in and esteem for Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola by a rising vote, and that the Grand President concur."

A letter of appreciation was ordered sent Elizabeth C. Hazelton of Picture City, Los Angeles Couuty, for her souvenir booklet, "Poppy of San Fernando Valley," dedicated to the Orders of Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Endorsing the legislation enacted at the last session of the State Legislature which provided for the creation of a state park commission, authorization for a state-wide park survey and submission to the electorate iu November of a $6,000,000 bond issue to provide for the purchase of state parks, and pledging the support of the Order in securing the passage of the state park bonds.

Congratulating Father Englehardt of Santa Barbara Mission on his golden jubilee, and expressing the hope that his health may permit his completion of the compilation of the history of California's historic missions.

Congratulating Miss Amelia Earhart, or "Lady Lindy," the first woman to cross the Atlantic Ocean by aeroplane, on her great achievemeut, and expressiug the hope of continued success for her.

Endorsing a bill, to he iutroduced at the next session of the State Legislature, which will provide for preservation of California heaches for the enjoyment of the people of the state.

Thankiug the Sau Francisco Native Daughters for the wouderful entertainment provided, the press for puhlicity, the White House for courtesy extended, the various speakers for instructive addresses, and all those who in auy way contributed to the entertainment and comfort of the Graud Parlor attendants.

COMMITTEES' REPORTS.

In her report for the Educatiou Committee, Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith suggested that love of California he taught all school children, and that higher educational advantages should be provided for in the universities of the state.

The report of the State of the Order Committee, presented by Past Grand President Ema Gett, commended Grand President Mae Himes Noonan for her efforts in behalf of the Order.

For the Veterans' Welfare Committee, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey reported that the Subordinate Parlors had been most generous with donations.

The report of the California History Committee, made by Florence Dodson-Schoneman, was in memory of Anna Geil Audreson, lately deceased, who for years was in charge of this endeavor of the Order.

Margaret Kelly (El Dorado No. 186), in her report for the Historical Landmarks Committee, told of the fine work being done by the Subordinate Parlors. Sixteen are accumulating early-day relics and twenty are advancing the history of the pioneer days.

Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe, in her report for the Redwood Memorial Grove Committee, expressed the hope that by next Grand Parlor there would be a sufficient sum in the fund to purchase a grove of redwoods in Humboldt County. She also reported that she had received $100 for a tree to be named for Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmeyer, deceased.

Reporting for the Mills College Scholarship Committee, Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola stated there were eight applicants for the 1928-29 scholarship. Examinations, to decide the successful applicant, will be held at Mills College, Oakland, July 10, 11 and 12.

Secretary Mary E. Brusie presented the eighteeuth annual report of the Homeless Children Committee in a most interesting and novel manner. She presented a little playlet, entitled "An Hour in the Office of the N. S. and N. D. Homeless Children Committee," in the course of which there were introduced to the Grand Parlor committee members and workers, children who have been placed in homes, and foster-parents.



ESTHER R. SULLIVAN,
Grand Vice-President-Elect.

GRAND OFFICERS ELECTED.

At the election for grand officers June 20, 400 ballots were cast and the following were selected:

Grand President—Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego No. 208) of Sacramento.

Grand Vice-president — Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville No. 162) of Marysville.

Grand Secretary—Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha No. 106) of Oakland.



SALLIE R. THALER,
Re-elected Grand Secretary.

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (Yosemite No. 83) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Estelle Evans (Antioch No. 223) of Antioch.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Melissa B. Wilson (Mary E. Bell No. 224) of Dixon.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Millie Rock (Gabrielle No. 139) of San Francisco.

Grand Organist—Minna Kane-Horu (Eschscholtzia No. 112) of Etna.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Anna Mixon-Armstrong (Woodland No. 90) of Woodland; Irma W. Laird (Alturas No. 159) of Alturas; Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169) of San Francisco; Marvel Thomas (Los Angeles No. 124) of Los Angeles; May F. Givens (Mariposa No. 63) of Cathay; Sadie Winn-Brainard (Califia No. 22) of Sacramento; Eldora McCarty (Palo Alto No. 229) of Mountain View.

These, along with Mae Himes Noonan (Portola No. 172) of San Francisco, who automatically became the Junior Past Grand President, were installed just prior to adjournment of the Forty-second Grand Parlor by Past Grand President Pearl Lamb, assisted by Anna Thuesen (Alta No. 3) and Vida Vollers (Marinita No. 198) as acting grand marshals. Following these ceremonies the emblematic ring was presented to Past Grand President Noonan by Past Graud President Alison F. Watt.

HOME CORNERSTONE LAID.

The Grand Parlor recessed June 18 and proceeded to 555 Baker street, where the coruerstone of the Native Daughter Home, now in course of construction, was laid. The program was as follows:

"Star Spangled Banner," Native Daughter quartet, Lillian Murphy, Lillian Troy, Agnes Troy, Alicia O'Day; invocation, Archbishop Edw. J. Hauna; address, Judge John F. Davis, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; address, Mae Himes Noonan, Grand President N.D.G.W.; selection, municipal band, Phil Shapiro, leader; address, "The Spirit of the Native Daughters' Home," Dr. Mariana Bertola, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.; placing documents iu cornerstone hox, Louise Watson-Morris, Senior Past Grand President N.D.G.W., and Jennie Greene, treasurer Home Committee, both members of the first Board of Relief; address, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand Vice-president N.D.G.W.; "I Love You, California," Native Daughter quartet; prayer, Dr. Ezra Van Nuys.

On recouvening, Past Grand President Mary E. Bell, addressing the Grand Parlor, said: "Today we have attended one of the finest ceremonies we have ever had for one of our most splendid achievements. When I was Grand President of our Order, I had the pleasure of appointing the committee for the Native Daughters' Home. Today I would like the pleasure of making the followiug motion: That Dr. Mariana Bertola be made a permanent member of the Home Committee of the Native Daughters of the Golden West." The motion was unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

RANDOM NOTES.

Agues Curry (Portola No. 172), chairman of the 1928 Grand Parlor Entertainment Committee, extended greetings ou behalf of the twenty-nine Subordinate Parlors of San Francisco.

Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham, who has attended every Grand Parlor, was again the chairman of the Credentials Committee.

Outsiders who addressed the Grand Parlor during recesses included: Mayor James Rolph and Supervisor Frank Kaveuer, who extended San Fraucisco's greetings; Grand Presideut James A. Wilson and Grand Secretary John T. Regan, who extended fraternal greetings on behalf of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West; Congresswoman Florence D. Kahn; Dr. Ralph Chaney of the University of California, who delivered au inspiring address on "Save the Redwoods."

Donations for the Native Daughter Home were announced by the following Subordinate Parlors: Alta No. 3 (San Francisco), wrought iron lamp for outside of building; Mariposa No. 63, rocks for construction of a mantel; Aloha No. 106 (Oaklaud), chair.

Numerous letters and telegrams of greetings were received, among them one from Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling, traveling in Europe; it was sent from Rome, Italy.

Minna Kane-Horn (Eschscholtzia No. 112), elected Grand Organist, is the daughter of Tina L. Kane, the first Grand President of the Order.

Numerous presentations were made, among them a remembrance to Past Grand President Eliza D. Keith, presented on behalf of all the Past Grands by Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola; and a handsome silk Flag of the United States of America with pedestal, presented on behalf of the San Francisco Subordinate Parlors by Past Grand President Genevieve Watson-Baker to Dr. Bertola.

Through an apron "stunt" sponsored hy the southern delegation, and the disposal of a big doll with complete wardrobe by Orinda No. 56 (San Francisco), the Native Daughter Home fund was enriched, respectively, by $235 and $125. Elsie Case, delegate from San Diego No. 208, went home with the doll.

The White House entertained the entire mem-

(Continued on Page 34)

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

MANY TOWNS THROUGHOUT California celebrated in a patriotic manner the one hundred and second anniversary of Independence Day, July 4, 1878. In some places more attention was given to the afternoon burlesque parades than to the morning affairs, Los Angeles and Sacramento Cities excelling in that regard.

No serious accidents or conflagrations marred the festivities of the day, and there was but one homicide, at Dutch Flat, Placer County, where a miner named Tracy shot a man named Granger in a saloon row.

Several thousand people attended the picnic of the Sacramento River farmers at Beach's Grove, near Freeport, Sacramento County, and at a barbecue at Downey, Los Angeles County, some 4,000 heard Stephen M. White orate and then disposed of 2,500 pounds of meat and other edibles.

At a sandlot meeting in San Francisco July 14 Dennis Kearney announced his intention of going East for sixty days. Before returning he would, so he said, make the Eastern workingmen sit up and take notice and would make the halls of the Federal Congress echo with the slogan, "The Chinese must go!" Escorted to the Ferry by three companies of Workingmen militia, he departed July 21 and San Francisco expected a surcease from political turmoil for a time.

Enthused by their success at the polls in June, the Workingmen incorporated the Morning Star Publishing Company for the purpose of establishing a daily paper in San Francisco. The company had a capital of $100,000—20,000 shares at $5 per—and Kearney headed the list of seven directors.

A Chinese embassy, accompanied by United States Minister to China Seward, arrived in San Francisco enroute to Washington, D. C., July 26, but were given little attention, except by local Chinese merchants.

The steamer "City of Pekin" arrived in San Francisco with 192 Chinks for California. It also brought news of a drought in China which had so injured the rice crop there the price of that commodity had materially advanced. A Chinese merchant of San Bernardino City, getting advance information of the situation, purchased all the mats of rice in the possession of his White competitors. Attempting later to replenish their stocks, they found the price had advanced $2.60 a mat, and the anti-Chinese slogan became popular with them.

INVENTOR DELIVERS THE GOODS.

Comstock Lode, Nevada State, mining stocks tumbled down this month, owing to the resignation of Superintendent James G. Fair, who uncovered the bonanza, and the failure of the Con. Virginia to pay the usual monthly dividend. It was estimated that since its discovery in 1859 the Comstock had produced over $275,000,000.

A silver ledge six feet wide was being developed in Santiago Canyon near Santa Ana, Orange County, and prospectors were located upon the hills for miles around. Samples of ore assaying $450 a ton were frequently reported. A stageline was established between Anaheim and the growing town of Silverado, which now had over 100 population.

J. C. Benton appeared at the Jonata Rancho in Santa Barbara County and offered to rid the place of squirrels with an extermniator of his own manufacture for a charge of 10c an acre, to be paid when the thing had been done. R. T. Buell, the owner; being doubtful from past experiences with exterminators, made a counter proposition to pay 4c a head for every dead squirrel the inventor brought to headquarters. Benton accepted the proposition and four days later came in with four wagons loaded with dead squirrels. Buell paid him $590 to cart the carcasses away.

A subterranean flow of water discovered near Tipton, Tulare County, at a depth of 280 feet was expected to make that portion of the San Joaquin Valley blossom like the rose.

P. Beaudry of Los Angeles City presented to the Southern California Horticultural Society a lot, containing 60,000 square feet, on Temple street near Olive, for a pavilion, and other citizens were pouring in subscriptions to erect the building.

A Woman's Equal Rights League was organized, and it had in circulation petitious asking the New Constitution Convention to endorse woman's suffrage.

M. S. Roberts invented and built a mammoth cultivator for use upon the San Joaquin River delta lands. In a trial July 16 the boiler exploded, destroying the machine and bankrupting the inventor.

Due to heavy crops, wheat dropped to $1.60 a cental and barley to 87½c. Potatoes, however, owing to a scarcity, advanced to 2c a pound.

The 15,000-acre Azusa Rancho in Los Angeles County was sold by Henry Dalton for $140,000. It was to be subdivided and sold to a colony of farmers from Sonoma County.

FIRES CAUSE HEAVY DAMAGE.

The case of J. H. Keyes vs. Little York Mining and Ditch Company went to trial at Marysville, Yuba County, July 25. It was an action to restrain the defendant from washing debris from a hydraulic mine into Bear River, the plaintiff claiming that at freshet time his farming lands became injured by the debris. About twenty other hydraulic mines were involved in the suit. Thus the issue between valley farmers and mountain miners became joined.

The Sierra Flume and Lumber Company of Red Bluff, Tehama County, suspended July 9 with liabilities of over $2,000,000. Several hundred employes were thrown out of work, and the failure caused widespread anxiety throughout California North.

The San Jose Mill and Lumber Company of San Jose, Santa Clara County, also went bankrupt, owing $232,000 and having assets of $150,000.

Colonel C. C. Mason of Los Angeles died suddenly in San Francisco. He amassed a fortune in an Arizona silver mine and bought seventeen acres of land south of Figueroa and Jefferson streets in the southern city upon which he was erecting a mansion. Had he lived until now this acreage would have made him a multimillionaire.

Joseph E. Lawrence, a Pioneer of 1849, died at Long Island July 10. He was the editor of the "Placer Times," the first newspaper printed in Sacramento City, and subsequently edited the "Golden Era."

Isaac Friedlander, who arrived in San Francisco in July 1849, died there July 11. He was known throughout the world as the "California Grain King," and his passing was deplored by the farmers and businessmen of the state. He was over seven feet tall, and built in proportion.

An incendiary fire at Biggs, Butte County, July 3 destroyed fourteen buildings, causing a $50,000 loss.

A thousand acres of grain land were burned over near Williams, Colusa County, July 1, causing a $30,000 loss to three farmers.

Chinamen, gathering mustard seed near Anaheim, Orange County, July 18 set fire to the grass, and three square miles of land, including several fields of ripening grain, were burned over. A dozen ranchers suffered heavy losses.

The dwelling of Colonel Sibley near Orange, Orange County, was destroyed by fire July 11, and his 10-year-old daughter was fatally burned.

Lotta Crabtree, recently deceased nationally known actress, visited the state this month and

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made a trip to La Porte, Plumas County, where she first appeared upon the stage.

"VOT A PEOPLES!"

A fifty-three-foot whale drifted ashore at Eureka, Humboldt County, and Indians for miles around came in to feast on blubber.

Two Germans who had known each other in the fatherland met upon the street in San Francisco. After a cordial shaking of hands the oldtimer asked the new-comer: "Ven you say you come?" "Yesterday," he replied. "You come the Horn around?" "Nein." "You come dot Isthmus across?" "Nein." "Maybe you come der mountains up?" "Nein." "Vell, den you have not arrived yet?" "Yaw, I ride a hoss through Mexico down." "Got in Himmel! Vot a country! Vot a peoples!"

A dozen cork trees, brought from Spain in the '60s and planted in Santa Clara City, were in a thrifty condition and now had cork bark 1½ inches thick.

A redwood tree felled at Little Lake, Mendocino County, measured 34 feet in diameter after the bark had been removed.

A 30-foot tunnel, cut through a tree in the Tuolumne Big Tree Grove, on the road from Big Oak Flat to Yosemite Valley, was attracting the attention of tourists.

The first phonograph ever heard in Sacramento City, on exhibition there July 4, was pronounced the wonder of the age.

Rev. J. H. Ruby, formerly pastor of churches at Marysville, Yuba County, and Vallejo, Solano County, went on a prolonged spree in San Francisco. Released from the home of inebriates July 10, he purchased a pistol and killed himself.

William Watt, prosperous and prominent mining man of Nevada County, was on a tour of inspection July 3. His team got frightened at a blazing forest fire and became unmanageable. He was thrown from the carriage and received injuries which resulted in his death four days later.

Willie Hinds, attending a Sunday-school at Santa Clara City July 22, was pushed down four flights of stairs and instantly killed.

While boating upon Lake San Andreas in San Mateo County July 5, 14-year-old William Minds and 9-year-old Isaac Ruden were drowned.

John O'Shea, an old resident of Lake County, visited Soda Springs and concluded to bathe in one of the hot sulphur springs. He became enveloped in the fumes and suffocated.

Timothy Lynch, aged 70, went to his San Francisco home drunk July 16 and quarreled with his wife, to whom he had been married forty-five years. During the night he stabbed her with a jacknife and killed her.

THE OAKLAND FLEA.

A Mexican went to the ranch of Wm. Palmerston in the San Jacinto Valley, Riverside County, and asked for food. Mrs. Palmerston gave him a plateful, to eat in the woodshed. Palmerston came in from his work and seated himself upon the kitchen doorstep. The Mexican picked up an axe and, slipping up behind Palmerston, split his head open. He then went into the house and made an attack upon Mrs. Palmerston, who had four fingers cut off warding the first blow made with the axe but was fatally injured by a second one. The Mexican then ransacked the house in search of valuables. He was captured while endeavoring to make his way into Mexico and taken to Riverside City. There he was examined July 8, and while in the justice court an armed mob appeared, took him from the officials, and hung him from the limh of a tree.

While sleeping off a Fourth of July spree under a tree near Anaheim, Orange County, July 3, Pat Dillon had his head split in two with an axe by a Mexican, who then robbed him of his boots and $1.50. While trying to trade the boots for liquor, the Mexicau was arrested.

Mrs. George Steinmetz and her eldest daughter were found drowned in 18 inches of water in their ranch watering trough near Banta, San Joâquin County, July 27. Foul play was suspected.

John Judkins, a San Diego County rancher, was assassinated by a half-breed Indian named Rodriguez July 24. A few days later the half-breed was fatally shot by officers endeavoring tc arrest him.

An editor of the "Oakland Times" wrote an article on the Oakland flea in which he said: "Flea catching is one of the accomplishments that our Oakland belles are adepts in. They never disrobe without taking a hunt, and often boast of the number they slay. They keep a tally list. The church flea is the most ravenous of all. Starved during the week, it has au extra appetite when the Sabbath comes and makes up for the fast. No bells are needed to call it to its feast. It seems to have an intuition that time is fleeting and that it must bite with celerity. Fleabotomist, or rather phlebotomist, experts say there is a great difference in the church fleas. That the Methodist church flea bites differently than do those found in the Presbyterian and Baptist churches. It may be due to the fact that a Presbyterian's hide is tougher, hut a hard-shell Baptist is the hardest to draw hlood from of all. Ministers from abroad sometimes occupy the pulpits of these churches and, mistaking the squirming to change biting locations as being the contrition movements of the repenting sinners, lay on all the harder."

A LITTLE TOWN

I am glad I was born in a little town
And a little town nurtured me,
For a little town mirrors many scenes
That a big town may never see.

A little town has a quiet street
Which is shaded by memory,
And folks take time to sit in the cool
Of the days that used to be.

A quiet brook runs through a little town,
And under a sheltering tree
Has many a man found a channel deep
Of another man's sympathy.

The stars shine bright on a little town,
And they shine so silently
That a little town's worth is not measured by noise
Of the wheels of great industry.

So I'm glad I was born in a little town
Where the wind-blown air is free,
Since more years are lived in some little town's day
Than in some big town's eternity.

—Harry Halbish.

"The newspapers that speak the truth have an euormous influence in this country, and the newspapers which do not speak the truth, though they may have vast circulations, have very little influence."—Dr. Cyril Norwood.

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PIONEER TRINITY HISTORY

H. H. Noonan

The accompanying story came to The Grizzly Bear from Harry H. Noonan, now a resident of Richmond, Contra Costa County, but a native of Weaverville, Trinity County, where he was raised and for fourteen years was the secretary of Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W., with which he is still affiliated. It is of interest to all Californians, and particularly so to those who, during the Native Son Grand Parlor at Redding, Shasta County, in May, were delighted guests for a day of Weaverville and were royally entertained by the Native Sons, the Native Daughters and the citizens generally of Trinity's county seat.—Editor.

TRINITY COUNTY DERIVED ITS NAME from Trinity River, so named by Major P. B. Reading, who trapped on its headwaters in 1845. He named it Trinity on the supposition that the river entered Trinity Bay on the coast of the Pacific, being so guided by an old Spanish chart. Trinity Bay was discovered by a Spanish naval exploring expedition under Captains Bruno, Ezeta Juan de la Quadra on the most holy trinity, June 11, 1775, and was so named in honor of the day. This error in the outlet of Trinity River misled hundreds of goldseekers in 1850 who sought to reach the rich mines of Trinity by entering this bay and passing up stream.

Major Reading was probably the first White man to penetrate this region; he outfitted at Sutter's Fort in the spriug of 1845 for the purpose of hunting and trapping. His outfit consisted of thirty men and one hundred horses. In May of



NATIVE SONS' HALL, WEAVERVILLE.
Note the spiral iron stairway; also the iron shutters to doors. All these brick buildings were erected about 1857. This is the meeting-place of Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W. and of Eltapome Parlor No. 55 N.D.G.W.

that year he crossed the mountains from the Sacramento River near a point afterwards called the Backbone, and in about twenty miles travel reached the banks of the river which he named Trinity. He remained on the river about three weeks, hunting. He found the Indians known as the Wintoons very numerous, but friendly. He again crossed the mountains to the Klamath River and in the fall returned to Sutter's Fort.

In July 1848, having located a home at the head of Middle Cottonwood Creek in Shasta County, he fitted out an expedition for mining purposes, again crossed the mountains, and struck the Trinity River at what is now known as Reading's Bar. His party consisted of three White men, seven Delaware, one Walla Walla, one Chinook and sixty Digger Indians. He also took along one hundred and twenty head of cattle, together with an abundant supply of provisions and tools. He and his crew of men worked on this bar for six weeks, when a party of men arrived from Oregon and protested against his Indian labor. In disgust he abandoned his claim on the stream and returned to his home in the Sacramento Valley. In the six weeks of mining on the bar he took out $80,000.

Trinity County, then including the whole of the territory later embracing Trinity, Humboldt, Klamath and Del Norte Counties, was one of the original counties created by act of the State Legislature February 18, 1850. From then until May 28, 1851, it was attached to Shasta County for judicial purposes. On this last date the Legislature freed it from Shasta tutelage and five commissioners were appointed to superintend the election of county officers and to select a county seat, the contest for the latter honor being between Eureka, Arcata (or Uniontown) and Weaverville.

In the election following the residents of Humboldt Bay put up the following ticket for county officers: B. M. Blanchard, judge; C. S. Ricks, clerk; John A. Whalen, assessor; Thos. L. Bell, treasurer; Thos. Dixon, sheriff; John A. Lyle and John H. Harper, senator, and McMillan, assemblyman. That ticket was opposed by the following nominees from Weaverville: Johnson Price, judge; John C. Burch, clerk; Hutchinson, sheriff; J. W. McGee, assessor; Wm. Cunningham, district attorney; J. W. Denver, senator; for assemblyman, McMillan was endorsed and F. S. McKenzie nominated. Denver later became a general in the Union Army, and Denver, Colorado, was named in his honor.

The contest was very bitter and on election day everybody voted; no questions were asked as to citizenship, no registry laws being in force. Weaverville won the contest for county seat, and its entire ticket for county officers was elected, except the nominees for sheriff and treasurer, Dixon and Bell of the Humboldt ticket being successful for those offices. The next session of the Legislature divided the county, creating the counties of Humboldt, Klamath (afterwards consolidated with Humboldt), Del Norte and Trinity out of the former Trinity. The first court held in Weaverville, in 1852, was presided over by Judge Price, who was later appointed secretary of state under Governor Bigler. District court was held at Eureka, presided over by Judge Wm. R. Turner prior to 1852.

Weaverville—Indian name "Eltapome," meaning "reserved ground"—the county seat, derived its name from a party by the name of Weaver who, in company with two comrades named Pope and Dulaney, discovered gold on Rich Gulch, in Weaver Basin, in the fall of 1849. They burned out a cedar log to make a rocker, made a riddle of strips of rawhide and with this apparatus dug out a pound of gold a day.

In the fall of 1850 Weaver Basin was well settled by miners, who prospered well. A Mr. and Mrs. Houghton conducted a hotel; Jas. Howe, who later constructed the Howe ditch, had a butcher shop, and a Mrs. Walton a bakery shop. There were also several stores and saloons, and two express companies which were shipping out from $20,000 to $25,000 a week in golddust.

The first religious services in Trinity County were held at Weaverville, in 1850, by Rev. R. Kellen of the Methodist church, who made his headquarters in Shasta. The first church building in the county was built by the Roman Catholics, in 1853, at Weaverville, and cost $4,500; it was furnished with a bell costing $700, which was transported into the county upon muleback.

The first newspaper in the county was published at Weaverville, in 1854, and known as the "Trinity Times," its owners being Rowe & Co. In the following year, 1855, the "Democrat" was established by H. J. Howe and J. Crawford, but was short lived. January 15, 1856, the "Trinity Journal" was started by David Gordon and Henry Seaman. In 1861 the "Trinity Gazette" was established at Douglas City by T. E. Jones, later

(Continued on Page 35)

"KNOW OUR ORDER BETTER"

BERTHA A. BRIGGS, PAST GRAND PRESident N.D.G.W. and chairman of the Publicity Committee, submitted the following report to the Forty-second Grand Parlor: "Ralph Waldo Emerson has said, 'No great thing has ever been accomplished except through vision and inspiration,' and yet, strangely enough, the man or the woman of vision, the dreamer of dreams, is too often classed merely as a visionary. The real requirement of the hour is to develop thought. The average person lacks encouragement, the inspiration to talk and to be as he thinks and dreams. The teachings of our great Order, founded to commemorate the struggles, the sacrifices and the vision of our Pioneer forebears, should be an influence reaching down through the shell of everyday life, taking hold of the real, the inner and the better self, bringing the cramped soul into God's glorious sunshine that all of us may stand before the world, not as we would seem to be, but as we really and truly are. Through concerted action we may remove from the eyes of those about us, who are blinded to our true worth and achievements, the colored glasses of prejudice and misunderstanding, and give to them a truer, clearer vision of what we are as an organization and what we are doing to justify our fraternal existence.

"In the fraternal world of today publicity is a mighty factor—a positive, creative force—multiplying and intensifying human desires and ambitions. It has not only a news value, but a psychological power as well. It not only supplies regular information at stated periods concerning our activities, but, operating upon the human mind through well established laws, it gradually implants in multiplied mentalities the conviction that the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West really works for public better-



BERTHA A. BRIGGS,
Past Grand President N.D.G.W.

ment, accomplishing much that is worthy of the memory of our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers. Publicity enlarges and expands the horizon of daily life and experience by bringing to the attention of those whom we desire to reach a better conception of our aims and objects.

"Our slogan should be not alone 'KNOW OUR ORDER BETTER,' but 'LET THE WORLD KNOW OUR ORDER, TOO.' This does not necessarily mean that we are to burden ourselves and others with a vast fund of valueless statistical data, but that we are to bring to ourselves, our neighbors, our friends a deeper realization and a more intimate knowledge of our attainments and purposes. Whatever we give forth to the world should be the real expression and interpretation of the spirit of our organization. It is for us as members of this worthwhile band to plant the seed of understanding and nourish its growth, that the essential and underlying

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LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY

EUROPE, THROUGH CALIFORNIA EYES

(EARL LEMOINE.)

"LEAVING OXFORD, WE WENT TO Leamington and enjoyed a walk through the beautiful residential streets, thence to Stratford-on-Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare. Visited his old home, with its quaint gardens and half-timbered walls. The desk used in writing many of his plays is still there, and a short distance away is the memorial theater built to his memory by world-wide subscriptions. A drive was made to the 680-years-old thatch-covered cottage of Anne Hathaway, the wife of Shakespeare; here were seen the first wooden plates used by her ancestors in centuries past and the bench upon which Anne and William 'spooned.' The old collegiate church where Shakespeare and his wife are buried was also visited. The poet was christened there in 1564 and buried in 1616. The first wing of the church was built in 1210.

"On the way back to Leamington visited at Guy's Cliff, one of the oldest mills in England, part of the walls being built during the time of the Saxons. The castle of Kenilworth, favorite place of Queen Elizabeth during her reign, came next on our itinerary. It was here Sir Walter Raleigh paid homage to her. The building and keep are partly in ruins, but even to a Yank an air of romance prevails. Sir Raleigh was the founder of Virginia and he was the first to introduce the potato and tobacco into Europe.

"In time arrived at the old town of Warwick. The great castle, founded by William of Normandy, is a wonderful pile of stone, well preserved, and contains a remarkable collection of antiques. The moat is still around the building and the walls are almost hidden by ivy, some of the vines being over 300 years old.

"London was the next objective, and enroute we passed Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of George Washington. This old landmark has been obtained by the American people for a museum. The family crest is in the form of a shield and, it is said, is the model from which the United States colors and arms were copied. Spent many busy hours getting our last glimpses of old London, and eventually landed at Victoria Station, whence we departed for New Haven, the fortified port on the Channel. The white chalk cliffs give the port a clean appearance.

"At last we are aboard the French Channel boat 'Le Neptune' and I realize I must try out my vocabulary. Found the French very willing to listen to my home-learned patois de Canadien, and discovered the same expressions in the northeastern part of France, namely, Normandy, Picardy, Flanders and Alsace Lorraine, from which the Canadians sprang. The channel was very smooth, likewise the Pilsner beer in the cafe. Eventually we got a glimpse of land, which appeared somewhat like New Haven, with tall white cliffs and similar quays and fortifications.

"Diéppe is the name of our landing-place in France. It is a very popular beach city visited yearly by thousands of English vacationists. Many of the buildings are more than a thousand years old. This was the birthplace of Duquesne, a great sea captain of the sixteenth century; one of our American cities is named for him. It was here that Charles Le Moine de Longueuil's father had an inn, and the street still bears him name. Charles and his brother, Jean, left here in 1641 and assisted in the founding of the City of Montreal with Maisonneuve. Charles Le Moine was the father of the two famous Canadian soldiers —Pierre Le Moine D'Iberville, discoverer of the mouth of the Mississippi and founder of the Louisiana Colony, and Jean Le Moine de Bienville, founder of New Orleans and Mobile, Alabama. The people of the Southern states of the United States hold their memories in great esteem. The Mardi Gras, celebrated each year at New Orleans, is a fitting holiday in remembrance of their successful passage of the mouth of the 'Father of Waters' and their safe landing at Ships Island.

"In Diéppe is to be seen the ancient chateau of Henri IV, which has a five-mile underground passage to another stronghold. It withstood British attacks for many years during the fifteenth century. The city gates are 618 years old. It has some very modern amusement houses, a splendid theater and a cathedral of the eleventh century. We enjoyed our first taste of drip coffee in Diéppe. From here we will begin a tour of Normandy, Picardy and the northeastern battlefields of the great world war."

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(Continued on Page 30)

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COMMUNITY ADVANCEMENT RECEIVES SUPPORT

SANTA BARBARA—IN THIS CITY, RICH in culture, sentiment and tradition, it is to be expected that the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West would flourish and function and live up to its truest traditions and such is the case. Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 is celebrating the twenty-seventh year of its organization and the active members are taking count of stock and giving an account of their stewardship. It has been said by those high in the councils of the Native Daughters that no Parlor in the Golden State has lived up to the ideals of the Order more meticulously than has Reina del Mar, nor has any contributed more to the civic, social and historical life of its community than this group of women.

Santa Barbara is peculiar, in that it has a most representative quota of woman leaders, and many of those identified with the various and divers community enterprises and activities are Native Daughters. Thus has leadership been developed among the ranks of these native-born women. In the development of a greatly-to-be-desired quality—leadership—there has been no great move on the part of the executives for quantity production; rather the contrary. It has been found that real leadership has come from a more limited membership, but each Native Daughter filling her little niche and contributing her bit to the community life in every one of its phases. Everything that has for its ultimate goal a community advancement receives from Reina del Mar the heartiest of support and co-operation.

If it is social service work, the Parlor is identified and, as a member of the California Conference of Social Work, contributes its part in the local welfare program through the milk fund which, by the way, is the pet of the Native Daughters and has been in existence for ten years. Likewise it has contributed generously to the historical life of the state. It has made every effort to perpetuate the history and to preserve the landmarks, and has co-operated with the D.A.R. in the placing of memorial tablets. The Parlor has been faithful to its teachings. It has cleared up all of its obligations, to the Grand Parlor and otherwise. This past year has closed the administration of Mrs. William Belt, whose labors in the Parent-Teacher Association of this city have been a real contribution.

As indicated previously, the milk fund is one of the proud traditions of Reina del Mar. A standing committee of the Parlor looks after this work. The milk fund is an agency of the Community Chest, but the Native Daughters feel that it is peculiarly their own child, as it were. The report of the fund for 1927 is interesting. The number of families provided with milk was 192, the number of children in the families 534, the number of old people and invalids 92, and the number of quarts of milk provided 20,027. The amount expended for milk was $4,354.04. This fund was administered by the Associated Charities, and every penny of the milk fund budget was spent for milk.

In the recent better homes campaign the Native Daughters again showed their community spirit and there again was a bit of sentiment. The house which the local Parlor identified itself with was that of Mrs. J. A. Andrews, one of the demonstration homes. Here was a remodeling problem, for it was originally an old barn. The general outline was slightly modified, but with excellent effect. True to their traditions, they were happy to have been appointed hostesses for this house, because it is one of the landmarks of the city and within their province to represent. Mrs. John S. Mitchell was particularly interested in this work. The homeless children work of Reina del Mar is one of outstanding merit. Never for an instant does the Parlor's homeless children committee unbend in its energies to care for these unfortunate children. The sustaining of this feature of the work of the Order of Native Daughters has been one of the bright bits of accomplishment, and many has been the child in this state to rise and call the Native Daughters blessed. Mrs. H. A. Spreitz takes care of the Santa Barbara program and Mrs. Frank Sifford, Past Grand President, looks after the work in Ventura.

Reina del Mar also is active in patriotic work. It co-operates with the American Legion in the observance of Fourth of July and in all other patriotic features during the year. On the sentimental and traditional side there is more color attached to the work of the Parlor. The Spanish Days Fiesta is one instance. The Native Daughters took the lead in this festival. They secured the services of a professional writer who studied the records of fiestas held generations past and out of it all was drawn a comprehensive fiesta program which has brought fame to Santa Barbara and credit to Reina del Mar. This colorful pageant is eagerly looked forward to by the entire citizenry and the Native Daughters enter into the festive season with zest. Because, essentially, the background of the Native Daughters is an open-handed, genuine hospitality and the flavor of those yesteryears is just as aromatic today and the traditions just as true as ever they were in the olden, golden days.

June 3 Reina del Mar celebrated charter night. Mrs. W. R. Vick and Mrs. Floyd Stewart, both past presidents, had charge of the program. This



JANE VICK,
Past President Reina del Mar.

social side of the Parlor is taken care of by the Bear Club, which four times a year makes a social contribution. On charter night the old days were revived. The older members took their places, as they did during the past quarter of a century, the first records were brought out, and the members functioned in the same manner that the executives functioned in those days. Many humorous situations resulted and the strides of the organization were stressed. This night, also, there was a charming and sentimental touch. A life membership in Reina del Mar was given Nell Kinevan Ream, who instituted



FLORENCE BELT,
Past President Reina del Mar.

the Parlor twenty-seven years ago. It is curious to note, at this time, that seven attempts were made to institute a parlor in Santa Barbara, but the present Parlor was the one which endured. Miss Vera Pachecco, accomplished artist and teacher of Spanish in the junior high-school, is the new president and great accomplishments for her administration are predicted. In this connection, Miss Anne E. McCaughey, supervising district deputy of the Native Daughters and one of Reina del Mar's forceful members, has initiated many of the things which have spread the Parlor's fame throughout the state.

A red-letter occasion with Reina del Mar is Admission Day, and Mrs. Irene Quinn, keeper of the roster, has been most active in this feature. Speaking of the day and its significance, she says: "Reina del Mar Parlor has made Admission Day a local Pioneer Day and each year on September 9 has the Pioneers of Santa Barbara as especial guests. One of the features of the first reception, in 1926, was a pioneer roster, which was signed by those who had been residents of Santa Barbara for thirty years or more.

(Continued on Page 19)

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RULES THAT WILL HELP TO MAKE MOUNTAIN DRIVING SAFE.

Make mountain driving safe!

With this admonition to motorists about to leave for vacation trips in the mountains, the State Division of Motor Vehicles has issued a set of rules designed to instruct drivers in methods of avoiding accidents. It cautions persons going into the mountains to have an inspection made of all the vital parts of the car, such as the brakes and the steering gear, before starting, and advises that the emergency or parking brake should also be inspected as this is frequently needed upon the grades.

Although most of the main mountain roads are wide enough to permit two cars to pass, there are still many side roads where the adventurous may want to go that permit only one-way traffic. In such cases the division believes that, while there is no law governing the subject, the old rule that the driver going upgrade has the right-of-way should apply, all other things being equal.

"This is largely a matter of courtesy to be worked out between the drivers," say the instructions. "It would, of course, be obviously ridiculous to expect the driver coming downgrade to back up a half-mile to permit the car going upgrade to pass, when the car going upgrade could yield the right of way by going backwards a few feet. In either case, the driver giving the right-of-way should be permitted to use the inside of the grade to park his car while the other is passing, if there is a risk involved in using the outside of the grade." Other hints for mountain drivers follow:

Shift gears at the bottom of the grade before starting up if possible.

Take no chances on the downgrade if you don't know the road. Shift gears to first or second speed and let compression hold you back.

The practice of keeping the car in high and using the brakes on the downgrade should be discouraged. If the brakes give way, the motorist is without protection.

In parking the car on the upgrade leave the gears engaged in low speed after you have turned off the engine. If parking on the downgrade, leave it in reverse. Some drivers carry a piece of wood or a rock large enough to block the wheels on a steep grade.

Keep well to the right, and sound your horn at the turns.

Be courteous. If you see a fellow motorist in trouble stop and help him.

Check the water frequently in the radiator. Have the crankcase full of good fresh oil before starting.

Don't throw the car into neutral and coast upon the grades. It is not only extremely dangerous, but unlawful.

BAD ROADS INCREASE TAXES.

Experiments conducted in Washington, Iowa and North Carolina indicate that motorists pay a had-roads tax equivalent to 22.3c on every gallon of gas consumed upon a poor highway.

The figures are based on the premise of a car making 10 miles to the gallon upon a rough highway. At a speed of 33 miles per hour, the test showed the cost of gasoline and tires per one thousand miles over rough roads was $35.10 for an average four-cylinder car weighing 3,500 pounds loaded. The cost for the same car at the same speed over a very smooth improved road was only $12.80.

Staggering Sum—America's gasoline bill in 1927 reached the staggering sum of $2,500,000,000, and every motorist spent an average of $120. It is estimated that 10,596,000,000 gallons of gasoline were used by motor vehicles during the year, and that the average consumption per motor vehicle was 458 gallons.

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ORGANIZED MOTORDOM WINS GREAT VICTORY IN CONGRESS.

Organized motordom won a legislative victory in the halls of the Federal Congress which is worth over $8,000,000 annually to California alone. It is a victory which carries with it material monetary saving to every future purchaser of an automobile, and at the same time assures continued support on the part of the Federal Government in the completion of California's great system of highways. This announcement was made by the California State Automobile Association following the signing by President Coolidge of the tax-reduction bill and of the federal-aid appropriation and authorization measures.

As summarized, the monetary saving to California motorists will amount to approximately $4,500,000 annually on the purchase of new cars, this estimate being based on 192,000 sales in the state last year. To the individual motorist, it means a saving of $30 on a car priced at $1,000 f.o.b. factory and proportionate savings on higher and lower priced cars. The bill carried a provision for a rebate to dealers of all cars upon the sales floors, so that this saving became effective to purchasers immediately following the signing of the bill.

As the result of federal-aid authorization and appropriation measures passed and approved, California is assured for the next three years at least of an annual income from the Federal Government of $2,400,000 annually for use on the federal-aid system in this state and a further income of $1,100,000 annually for construction of forest roads.

In addition, special appropriation bills provide an appropriation of $104,000 to be used in the improvement of the roads in the military reservations at Fort Baker and the Presidio of San Francisco, and $35,000 to apply on the cost of bridge construction in the Hoopa Valley Indian reservation.

New federal legislation also added 484 miles to the federal-aid system in California and provided for the use of federal aid up to 100 percent of the cost of the road in certain isolated sections where local financing cannot be obtained. This latter provision will materially speed up construction work on several of the important interstate connections through the sparsely settled sections of the West.

PROTECT VACATION'S JOY— WATCH OUT FOR PLAYING KIDS.

California, greatest of vacation lands, will have more than 6,000,000 motorists visiting its national parks and playgrounds during the summer months this year. This is more than twice as many as visit national parks in any other state. Schools being closed, the great migration is under way. Thousands of other motorists, unable to leave for extended periods, will drive to beaches and close-by parks and playgrounds. This change from the usual order results in added responsibility of the auto driver in avoiding accidents, particularly those involving schoolchildren.

In driving through strange places unusual surroundings should be taken into consideration. Watch out for "kids" who may be playing in the streets near their homes, the public parks or most anywheres. An accident causing injury to a child will end the joy of a vacation, not only for the victim but also for the motorist.

NOT A HEALTH HAZARD.

Carbon monoxide in the quantities in which ejected from automobile exhausts does not constitute a health hazard in city streets, according to analyses made in fourteen of the largest cities in the country by the United States Public Health Service. The tests showed exhaust gas does not pollute the air to any appreciable degree.

The investigation also showed that a dangerous condition exists in service stations and garages, because motors are allowed to run longer than thirty seconds without the car being in motion. The great danger to life is unquestionably in the small private garage containing one or two cars.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC ORDINANCE.

Sixty-one California cities now have standard model traffic regulations, having adopted the uniform traffic ordinance sponsored by the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California to eliminate divergent regulations.

The cities which have recently adopted this code are Santa Paula, Colusa, Burbank, Fresno, Monrovia, Vallejo and Calipatria.

Test Frequently—Do not neglect to test the brakes at frequent intervals.

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TRAFFIC OFFICERS INSTRUCTED TO ARREST CARELESS MOTORISTS.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles has instructed all California traffic officers to enforce the law prohibiting the throwing of burning cigars, cigarettes and matches from moving vehicles. The officers were likewise instructed to co-operate with state and federal forest rangers in the apprehension of similar offenders in forested areas. The text of the order follows:

Owing to the great fire hazard during this exceptionally dry season, and the large number of forest, grain and other fires caused by careless motorists tossing lighted cigarettes or cigars from moving vehicles, please make a special effort to apprehend all such offenders and charge them under section 384 of the Penal Code, which reads:

"Throwing from any moving vehicle any lighted cigarette, cigar, ashes or other flaming or glowing substance, or any substance or thing which may cause a fire is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of not more than $500 or imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed six months or by both such fine and imprisonment."

WEST'S ORGANIZED MOTORDOM TO HAVE THREE-DAY CONFERENCE.

San Francisco will be the meeting place of organized motordom of the West September 20, 21 and 22, when secretaries and managers of affiliated Western clubs gather in annual conference. The California State Automobile Association will be host to visiting executives of Western motoring organizations and D. E. Watkins, secretary and general manager, is in charge of arrangements.

Exploitation of Western scenic attractions, routing of millions of motor tourists through Western states, perfection of personal motoring service rendered by the clubs, interchange of services for members between clubs, and traffic and touring problems common in Western states will be among the subjects before the conference.

Seventeen motoring organizations of Western United States and Canada will be represented. Reports from all indicate excellent progress in growth of membership this year. Service potentialities available to the member are being raised to further high levels, and the strength and efficiency of organized motordom is declared at a peak in Western states.

ACCIDENTS CAUSE GREAT ECONOMIC LOSS.

Inattention was the major factor in the killing of 4,584 persons during 1927, according to estimates of the American Road Builders' Association. Children crossing or playing in the streets in violation of traffic rules was the second greatest contributor, estimated to have caused the deaths of 3,638 children. Adult "jaywalking" took a toll of 3,069 lives.

The total number of persons killed in 1927 is estimated at 26,618 and the number of injured at 798,700. During the past six years 3,446,000 persons have been seriously injured in street and highway accidents, and an economic loss was suffered estimated to total $3,572,791,000.

THREE TESTS.

According to one of the greatest service authorities in the automotive field, there are three tests the good repair establishment should be able to meet: Give a quick and accurate diagnosis of the car trouble, tell the owner what it will cost to have the right repairs made, and apprise precisely at what time the work should be finished. The motorist might apply these tests to advantage at the service establishment patronized.

Replacements Numerous—It is now estimated that more than two million cars are required each year to replace those worn out and out of operation. This means that during 1927 more than one-half the country's motor-vehicle production was for replacement purposes.

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GERMANS AIDED IN STATE'S EARLY DEVELOPMENT

THE PART GERMAN PIONEERS played in the settlement and colonization of California is being emphasized by Dr. Erwin G. Gudde, assistant professor of German at the University of California. Historians tell of the part played by Spanish and French settlers in early California, but say little of the early explorers and pioneers who were German or of German extraction. Dr. Gudde, after examining old records and doing extensive research, finds that many of the most important names connected with early California were German.

Most important of these was Johann August Sutter, "greatest of California's pioneers, a man whose historical significance can hardly be overestimated." Sutter was born in Baden, Germany, and came to California in 1839.

After the passing of the German Jesuits, who helped materially in the work of converting Indians, German scientists and explorers began to make reports which changed California from a mere "geographic expressiou" to a country known to the world as full of yet undeveloped resources, says Dr. Gudde. Adelbert von Chamisso, who wrote the well-known story of "Peter Schlemihl, the Man Without a Shadow," was one of the first meu to give the world a description of California. "To him belongs the honor of first discovering, classifying and naming California's beautiful state flower, the golden poppy."

"A German-American trader, Jacob P. Leese, must be credited with being the founder of modern San Francisco. His trading post, in the Yerba Buena Cove, was completed in 1836, and over it waved the first American flag to be raised upon California soil. His daughter, Rosalie, was the first American child born in San Francisco."

James Lick, famous importer, who gave the Lick Observatory to the University of California, and Adolph Sutro, to whose generosity Sutro Heights, the Cliff House, Sutro Forest and Sutro Baths bear witness, were famous German-Americans of San Francisco's early days.

Jacob Primer Leese and William Wolfskill, famous trappers, the latter at one time owning two-thirds of the orange trees in the state; Professor E. W. Hilgard, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of California; George Hansen, pioneer engineer of Los Angeles; Charles N. Weber, fouuder of Stockton; Charles Kohler, who started the San Francisco water works; Albert Miller, who founded the first savings bank in San Francisco; Fred G. E. Tittel, colonel of the German regiment which during the Civil War helped save California for the union, and Captain Charles M. Weber, famous settler and soldier, are mentioned by Dr. Gudde as Germans whose names have carried a large significance in California history, both in earliest and later times.

"Most striking evidence of the importance of the German element in the Golden State is the fact that the three pioneer towns of the interior valley, Stockton, Sacramento and Marysville, were founded by Germans," he points out.

"Woe to the church that speculates upon the ignorance of mankind; it will be a power of evil and perish in darkness. Woe to the state that cannot stand without being propped by the church."—Exchange.

Sunday-school Convention—A world's Sunday-school convention will be held at Los Angeles City, July 11-18.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

THE ACCESSORY ENSEMBLE, CONSISTING of scarf, helt and handhag in the same material, has heen so extensively featured in current fashions that it has estahlished heyond question of a douht the necessity of matching one's dress in detail.

Materials vary. For instance, polkadot scarfs in white with red are displayed with handsome hags of red and helts in the same tone of red, hut not, of necessity, in the same leather as the hag.

In spite of the introduction of new flower ideas, gardenias in white and off-white shades continue to he among the most popular.

The comhination of hrown with white is one of the new color comhinations and the newest note in accessories. A woven leather handhag is offered in two tones and an interlaced helt is shown in hrown and white. Smart sports socks are shown in hrown and white, as also are the golf shoes, and special golf gloves showing the palm in hrown and the hack in white.

In the matter of scarfs and kerchiefs, every week hrings an idea of some novelty. Women prefer to huy the most staple of kerchiefs from a department that identifies itself with the latest and most striking novelties.

The scarf has hecome a necessity to the sports costume and there is a certain formula to he followed. In supplying this necessity; first of all the scarf, regardless of shape or fahric. must match the color scheme of the costume. The triangle or square folded in this shape is favored in hand-hlocked or painted designs. Many of the french scarfs are made of contrasting colored fahrics, joined together or frequently appliqued. Flag designs and tri-color on tussah are novelties. The scarf enters the evening mode in triangles of colors, metallic, sequins, emhroidered georgettes, and in hillowy floral printed chiffons.

The variety of fahric handhags designed for summer wear seems to he increasing daily. Among the effective late additions are pouches and envelopes of shantung. Some of these are in the natural shade, with color interest achieved through the use of colored leather appliqued in various designs.

Again, a printed shantung is employed with the colorful designs in red, blue or green, augmented hy an overdesign of contrasting emhroidery. Reptilian types united with navy kid, brown suede or patent leather are generally thought to have favorahle prospects. Bags are smartest when simplest. The formal daytime bag, that one would carry with an afternoon ensemhle or with flowered chiffon frocks, is of velvet, antelope or needlepoint in envelope or pouch shape. Their frames may be marquisite, onyx, shell, gold, silver or enamel, and the clasps are sometimes jeweled.

These bags match something of the costume, either the gloves, the stockings, the hat or the frock. A pale heige suede hag, matching exactly the champagne colored afternoon glove and the champagne colored suede pumps, is most exquisite.

Gloves with sports or morning costumes are pullovers of doeskin, chamois or washahle suede, machine stitched in self color or hand-sewn with hlack thread. One- or two-hutton types are seen.

White chamois gloves are heginning to be worn with white costumes. The correct style for afternoon is a pull-on of a glace kid or french suede in a very delicate heige. Whether the sports frock has long sleeves, short sleeves or no sleeves at all, the gloves are short.

Stockings depend on the fahric of the frock—with silk costumes, silk stockings; with linen, cotton or wool frocks, chiffon lisle. Mesh stockings are new and come in silk and lisle and are very nice in the latter.

For tennis there are also short wool socks that are rolled down over the top of sports shoes to ankle height. With them one wears lisle stockings or no stockings, depending on one's legs or one's principles.

Shoes for afternoon wear may he pumps or one-strap slippers, with heels of a height not too exaggerated. The spanish heel is smarter than any other, and the cruel extremely high spike is definitely out.

There is a great vogue for heige kid or hlack patent leather. Dark hlue kid is worn with a navy costume, and hlack satin or suede is still the very formal shoe. White lizard is new and very lovely with printed frocks whose background color is white.

Tailored coats with wide helts and gauntlet cuffs are proving most popular sports types and semi-sports styles. The mannish mixtures and the light-weight and light-colored wools are wanted.

Kasha and similar materials have proven fairly popular, and twills and charmeens are also good. Fur trims are not in demand. though the fur cuffed idea did go over quite well a few weeks ago. Simplicity of line, and stitching for trimming characterize the popular coats.

Velvet trimming upon straw hats for summer is proving a popular item in the shops, and it is thought that as this is to he such a tremendous season for hair hats the velvet trim will continue to he wanted with the summery and very feminine frocks.

These hats take to the picturesque, with wide hrims drooping only slightly, and are smartest

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when they are one width all the way around They are made of straw with felt crowns.

Medium size hats and flat draped turbans are smart. The small formal hats may be straw or felt, or both, and are very elegant. Light-weight felts are, of course, a staple item for the fall season and many novelties in felt are being developed. The felt is made novel by reason of hand painting in modernistic designs.

HEALTH

M. F. FOSTER, Opt.D., D.C.

Health is a most valued possession. California is the best place to retain that possession, or to regain it if once lost. With the wonderful climate that permits one to enjoy the outdoors all the year, tho fresh fruits and vegetables, and the abundance of mountain water, Californians have every opportunity for health.

Back to Nature is the cry that is sweeping the whole world today. And back to Nature means back to health, if we but do our share to help. Wealth means nothing, if one is sick. The sun loses its brightness, the flowers their beauty and the sweetest music its harmony; still, all are necessary for health.

Some folks are greedy for wealth, or power, or fame. Others think they are having a good time while disobeying the law of right living by abusing their bodies until they cry out in pain, asking them to let up a bit. The cry is usually answered with a drug, to kill the pain. Drugs give but temporary relief, then require a larger dose; then still a larger one, until the body can no longer stand the strain put upon it, and the end is collapse. Then wails of self-pity are heard. Sometimes the old wreck can be patched up, but the patched places require constant care.

Pain is a danger signal, and drugging does not remove the cause. For there is a cause, and it should be located and removed. Don't misunderstand me! I am not advising one to constantly look for pain and to whine about it, but the body is the holy temple and must be treated with care and respect, if you would live long and enjoy the earth.

ELECTION DAY OF THE SEVENTIES IN BUTTE'S COUNTY SEAT.

The following came to The Grizzly Bear from Alta B. Baldwin, a member of Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190 N.D.G.W., Oroville, Butte County, who says, "This is a true story; it happened here in Oroville":

"Women did not always vote in this country, nor were they on the election boards. At one time there were saloons and these said saloons were closed on election day. This was one of those election days a good many years ago. The polling place was in the front of undertaking parlors located where a grocery store now stands.

"Men who are on the election board get thirsty at times and water does not always quench all kinds of thirst. Every now and then a member of the board stepped out to the rear of the establishment, where the hearse was standing near the croquet grounds, and, strange to say, there was something about the hearse that pleased the taste and quenched the thirst. From all appearances, it must have been in small brown bottles.

"Each member of the election board had made a couple of trips out to the hearse. There wasn't much voting now and things were rather dull. Judge L. slipped out, took a swig and made a face. What was it? Horrors! It tasted as if it might be worcestershire sauce and vinegar. Someone had played a joke. The judge would try the other bottle. Horrible horror of horrors! This was flat. It was tea! He would keep his face straight and let the others get fooled. So back the judge went, with never a look nor a word of what had happened.

"Dave H. was thirsty and slipped out. He first got the bottle with the tea, then he tried the other bottle. It had a little kick, but Dave did not relish it. He would keep the secret and have the laugh on the others. Bill G. remarked that he longed for some fresh air. Consequently the hearse was his goal. He took one long swallow of the worcestershire and vinegar. Bill laughed out loud, and when he returned to the others he could not keep a straight face and so 'let the cat out the bag.'

"Albert N. was blamed for the joke, but years after Albert's mother could not have her son accused of something he was not guilty of and told that she was the one who had substituted the worcestershire sauce, vinegar and tea."

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

ANOTHER SESSION OF THE FEDERAL Congress has ended and again the McNary-Haugen bill for farm relief has failed. Passed easily by both houses, it was vetoed by President Coolidge and no attempt was made to pass it over his veto. Many of the votes for it were but gestures to please constituents at home, cast in the knowledge that the measure would not become a law. In vetoing the bill, the president gave six reasons for his action: That it was an attempt at price fixing that must fail; that it took the taxing power from Congress; that it would add a host of federal employes to the already too-numerous army of officials; that it would encourage profiteering and wastefulness; that it would stimulate overproduction, and that it would aid foreign agricultural competitors. And also, he had the opinion of the attorney-general that the bill was unconstitutional and never could stand an attack in the courts.

The support for the measure came, for the most part, from the Middle West and that section will without question make its failure a major political issue. In California, it is quite safe to say, the feeling was for the most part against the measure. Agriculturists here believe that prosperity cannot be legislated into the farming industry. Aid can, and has been, given through the tariff, but in the hands of the farmer, in the last analysis, must lie his salvation. Better quality, greater volume of production, greater economy in production and better sales channels are the means by which the farmer must work out his problem. But the McNary-Haugen bill will come up again, and probably again, until some experiment along its general lines is tried.

Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine, always a strong opponent of the bill, has accepted an invitation to address the American Institute of Cooperation at its forthcoming session in California this month, and those who attend the institute may gain something of his ideas of what should constitute farm relief. Secretary Jardine will speak at the University of California, Berkeley, the evening of July 24.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE COOPERATION.

The American Institute of Cooperation opens its sessions July 9, in Los Angeles City. Four days are to be spent in Southern California, studying cooperatives, a day in Fresno and one in Sonoma County. Then two weeks are to be devoted to trade conferences and general discussions of cooperative marketing in all its phases. Week-end trips are to be made to San Jose and Sacramento, and July 29 the institute moves to the Pacific Northwest, to study cooperatives in Oregon and Washington. This meeting is one that should be of prime importance to the farmers of California. Right now production is satisfactory, or nearly so, and the big problem is the disposal of the products. What the best trained minds in the world have to contribute to the furtherance of the cooperative movement must be of importance to every farmer who has crops to sell.

SPRAYING AT NIGHT.

In some sections of the state, particularly in the interior valleys, it has been found that winds which disturb and interfere with spraying operations are absent at night. Hence there has been arising the practice of spraying at night, and in many localities this has proved quite successful. By rigging up a couple of lights overhead, the work is carried on almost as easily as during the day, and often without the interference of the wind. The idea also is being taken up by those forehanded orchardists who spray when it is time, and who do not wish to take chances with the weather. Prompt spraying and a rush job of it, even if it had to be done at night, would have saved many thousands of tons of apricots this year.

HARNESSING THE WINDS.

A source of farm power that is the cheapest available, yet often overlooked, is the windmill. In nearly every part of the state there is plenty of wind to operate the new ball and roller bearing windmills, which operate in the lightest of breezes. Gears run in oil and automatic regulators are furnished so that trips up the tower no longer are necessary. The windmill is efficient, cheap in first cost and will handle a lot of work. It can pump water for domestic uses, perhaps its best known job. But further than this it can turn a generator and with a storage battery have lights and power for small jobs on tap all the time. The farmer who overlooks the windmill is neglecting one of the greatest opportunities for cheap power.

THE LADYBUG.

Ladybugs, or ladybird beetles as they are more properly called, are red in color, either solid red as native in California, or black spotted as imported. Either kind is a friend of the farmer, eats aphis and does a good job of it. But the green beetle, somewhat of the same shape and black spotted, is no friend. It is commonly known as the twelve spotted cucumber beetle, or diabrotica, and instead of aphis it eats leaves and flowers. Nicotine dust and calcium arsenate will have a beneficial effect. Dust once a week when the green beetle is in evidence, and there will be less damage to foliage.

IMPROVING A BY-PRODUCT.

One of the problems of the poultryman is to dispose of the males of his young flock. Usually they are just gathered up and taken to market, and the result is a product that is not pleasing, one that is doing a great deal to build up a trade resistant to broilers produced in this state. Feeding before marketing is important, for the fattening process must not be overlooked if quality is to be produced. The production of fat is a minor consideration; what really is accomplished is the improvement of quality in the lean meat. The water is replaced by oil and when cooked the cockerel is a real treat. Two weeks will be sufficient to get the birds in shape, and a diet of two parts cornmeal, one cottonseed meal, two of ground barley and seven of semi-solid buttermilk, by weight, will put the birds in condition to command good prices and to build up a demand that will mean ready disposal and real profit.

JUNE DROP IN THE ORCHARD.

Farmers who took a heavy loss this year because of June drop probably will be ready next year to pay some attention to the condition of their trees. June drop comes along about the last of May or some time in June, with the appearance of the first hot weather. Fruit lets go and drops to the ground, there to bring no return. Some June drop must be expected, and some will do little harm. But there is no reason why the loss should be excessive. In the first place, if the trees have been properly thinned, they will be carrying only a normal load, and most of this the tree is willing to handle, even in hot weather. But if the soil is dry and there is scant foliage, even the thinned trees are likely to suffer. A summer cover crop, if there is water to produce one without robbing the trees, will materially cut down the June drop. Watch for diseases, of course. But remember that heat is the cause, and if there is plenty of foliage upon the trees, and vegetation upon the ground, the tree will be encouraged to hold on to its fruit, and probably will be found willing to do so.

FEED THE LAWN REGULARLY.

Lawns have a tendency to run out. The cause usually is that the plant food is becoming scarce. There is little opportunity for the soil to obtain more, unless it is furnished. Splendid lawns for two or three years become spotty, lumpy and unbeautiful later, unless fertilizer is applied. What the fertilizer should be differs a great deal with the locality, but one sure bet is manure. The objection here is, of course, that weed seeds often are introduced. Pulverized sheep manure gets away from this. But nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia or some similar inorganic fertilizer will help. Wet the lawn before it is applied, and sprinkle in lightly so that the water penetration will not carry the plant food below the roots of the grass. Remember that the grass plant is a small and delicate one. The roots penetrate only to shallow depths and the food given them must not be put down below their reach.

THINNING OF PEARS.

While most stone fruits will stand thinning, and really need it if size and quality are to be produced, the pear needs no thinning, under ordinary circumstances. In the first place, large pears are not demanded by the market; the medium sized ones find the most ready sale. Then, too, the pear responds quickly to thinning even in the late stages of its development, and the first pickings will stimulate the growth of those left upon the trees. With three or four pickings and irrigation between them, the fruit more than likely will size up satisfactorily without thinning.

HORSE PRODUCTION GOOD BUSINESS.

Despite the growing popularity of the tractor, there never has been a time when the business of breeding horses looked more promising than it does right now. Horses never will be entirely replaced by power machinery, and one team probably always will be a necessity on most farms. The reduction in the breeding of horses has brought the number of brood mares far below that necessary to fill the demand, even now, and the farmer who can use horses profitably, and few cannot, will find that the production of a pair of colts each year will add materially to his revenue. Prices will unquestionably go higher.

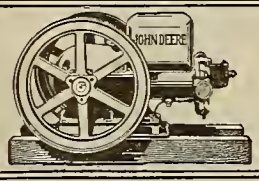
GLASS FOR THE GOPHER.

Gophers have a decided taste for newly planted trees, and the tender roots apparently are the equal of any dessert their imagination conceives.

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Some farmers have tried out planting broken glass with their trees, and have found the results good. Lining the hole in which the tree is to be planted with chicken wire of small mesh also helps. But the gopher has no taste for glass, and his memory is good. Once he encounters a piece of bottle or broken window pane he never revisits the scene of his intended crime. It is a plan worth trying.

HOGS LOOK GOOD NOW.

The outlook for pork production never was better than right now. The total supply is short, and there is a rush to market with immature stock to meet the demand. The result is bound to be higher prices on a quick upturn. Then, of course, the demand for breeding stock will be heavy. The farseeing farmer will get his breeding stock right now. In fact, if he is far seeing he already has it, for there is no farm that should not support a few hogs, and the quality always should be good.

SUMMER BUDDING OF TREES.

Those who failed to find time in June to bud trees they want to top work can get just about as good results by budding late this month or in August, even in September. Of course, the late summer buds will make no growth this year, as the June buds would have done, but they will be in shape to get out and grow when next spring comes. Late summer budding is most practiced, and generally speaking will give better results, year by year. However, it really is not too late for June budding yet, in most localities, and if the material is at hand the work can be done quite safely in the first week of July. If the results are not good, try it again in August or September. But unless the stock is available, it is perhaps better to wait until later in the year.

PRUNING THE WALNUT TREE.

The first four years of the life of a walnut tree are most important, as far as shaping the tree and getting it ready for its life work are concerned. The walnut tree has from fifty to one hundred years ahead of it, and its framework must be carefully planned. Weight distribution is an important element, and this means that the permanent lateral branches must be some distance apart upon the trunk and also about equally spaced around the circumference. The central leader type of tree is, generally speaking, better suited to long production and the carrying of heavy loads than is the open vase type. The tree should be watched carefully throughout the summer and pruned properly.

GET THE SQUASH BUG.

Squash bugs get in a lot of damage during the growing season, and lots of young squashes never get to maturity because of them. Watch for the appearance of the bug, and when he shows up try an applicatiou of equal parts of calcium cyanide and hydrated lime. This is one of the greatest discouragements a squash bug is called on to meet, and usually he gives up at sight of it. If he proves hardy, try the second application, and there will be more squashes than bugs at the end of the season.

WATCH FOR CROWN ROT.

With the advent of hot weather, crown rot is apt to crop out in walnut trees, even where the trees were excavated in the spring. Where this trouble is apt to appear, growers should watch carefully for signs of the disease. If the activity is found where the trees have been exposed, there is more than likely more trouble under the surface where the trees have not been dug around. Excavate for a foot and a half, and where there is crown rot leave the infection exposed. New bark will form under the callouses and the trouble should disappear.

JULY IN THE CITRUS ORCHARD.

With normal weather, black scale will begin to hatch this month, and fumigation probably is the best means of control. In some places, however, years of fumigation have bred a resistant strain of scale, and in this case a fumigation as soon as the hatch is over should be followed by a good oil spray in November. Dead wood may be cut out at this season, but heavy pruning is not advisable. Get after scaly bark this month, and any other bark disease that may show up. Don't irrigate too heavily; use the soil augur, and let the trees get right down to wilting point before they are given water. Cultivate if weeds are present, otherwise there is nothing to be gained.

Park Bonds—Beverly Hills, Los Angeles County, voted $720,000 bonds for the acquisition of park lands May 18.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

SAN FRANCISCO—THE GRAND PARLOR Home Committee—Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola chairman and Past Grand President Emma G. Foley secretary—received the following self-explanatory correspondence, which was duly acknowledged with thanks:

"Weaverville, May 2, 1928.

"To the Grand Parlor Native Daughter Home Committee—Dear Sisters: In compliance with the wish and desire of Hon. James W. Bartlett, the officers and members of Eltapome Parlor No. 55 N.D.G.W. take great pleasure in enclosing a check for fifty dollars to the Grand Parlor Native Daughter Home Committee for its noble work—a kind, thoughtful donation from Hon. James W. Bartlett in memory of his beloved wife, a charter member of Eltapome Parlor, who passed away March 1, 1927.

"A sincere, inspirational message accompanied the check, and as it is self-explanatory I am pleased to enclose a copy, and the officers and members of Eltapome Parlor will very gratefully appreciate your sending an acknowledgment to Hon. James W. Bartlett, Weaverville, California.

"Hon. James W. Bartlett is a charter member of Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W. and the present Superior Judge of Trinity County. With best wishes for your success,

"ELIZABETH H. GEHM,
"Recording Secretary."

"Weaverville, April 30, 1928.

"To the Officers and Members of Eltapome Parlor No. 55 N.D.G.W.—Dear Friends: As a token of my appreciation of the kindly acts on the part of the officers and members of Eltapome Parlor No. 55 N.D.G.W. towards me at the time of my wife's death, and also in memory of her love of the benevolent purposes of the Order and her charter membership in the Parlor, also to help assist the Native Daughters of the Golden West throughout the state in the carrying on of the noble work they are prosecuting in the finding of homes for homeless children and in providing a home at San Francisco, California, for members of the society in need of a home, I am enclosing two drafts on Trinity County Bank for the sum of fifty dollars each in favor of Eltapome Parlor No. 55 N.D.G.W., which moneys it is my wish and desire that Eltapome Parlor use and dispose of for the following purposes:

"That said Parlor send to the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Committee on Homeless Children the sum of fifty dollars to aid that committee in its work, and that said Parlor send the remaining fifty dollars to the Native Daughters of the Golden West Home Committee to aid that committee in the projected work of constructing and maintaining a Native Daughters' Home Building in San Francisco, California. Well do I know that she in whose memory I am making this donation would approve my act, for oft did we discuss and view with hope and admiration those charitable projects of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

"May every success attend the Order in its benevolent work. In no way can it more fully carry out the perpetuation of the memory of the Pioneer Women of California, who always sought to provide, when needed for child or adult, that most essential of all human institutions, a home.

"Thanking every one of the members of Eltapome Parlor No. 55 for the kindnesses of the past, assuring you of my willingness to aid and assist the Order at all times in carrying on its benevolent work, and hoping that every success will attend your efforts to aid and educate and uplift humanity, as its members travel the road of life, gratefully and sincerely yours,

"JAMES W. BARTLETT."

AIMS AND OBJECTS of the ORDER OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

To cultivate state pride.
To aid state development.
To advance state progress.
To promote the study of California history.
To preserve California's landmarks, relics and traditions.
To honor and keep in memory California's Pioneers.
To stimulate and inspire patriotism.
To assist in the work of americanization.
To encourage higher education for women, as evidenced by the Order's liberal college scholarship.
To guarantee social enjoyment, mental improvement and mutual benefit to members.
To care, conjointly with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, for the orphaned children of California, of whatever class, color or creed, by placing them in permanent homes through legal adoption proceedings, thus engaging in the most humanitarian of public welfare work, that of improving the future citizenship of the state.

If YOU were born in California and believe in these principles, you should be a member of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Reception for Past President.

Oakland—Past Presidents' Association No. 2 had a reception in honor of Emma L. Swaney June 11, the occasion being her golden wedding anniversary. Following a program there was a mock wedding ceremony which caused much amusement.

Then came the wedding feast. Yellow candles burned in golden candlesticks, golden ribbons adorned the tables, and the napkins were encircled with a band lettered in gold 1878-1928. Leah Williams was the toastmistress, and read messages of greetings from all parts of the state. Mrs. Swaney was the recipient of many gifts, among them a beautiful cushion from the association. The occasion, with its mirth and good will, will ever be remembered.

Distinguished Visitors.

San Juan Bautista—June 10 was a red-letter day in the history of this old San Benito County mission town, San Juan Bautista No. 179 being hostess to a party of distinguished guests, chief among whom was Benton Fremont, grandson of General John C. Fremont, who first raised the Flag of the United States upon California soil, the historic spot being Fremont Peak. Others in the party were Senator James D. Phelan, Richard Bennett and Fremont Older.

Mayor Frank B. Abhe extended a welcome for San Juan, and interesting talks were made by the visitors. In the name of the Native Daughters, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs presented Fremont with an historic picture. In responding he expressed appreciation for the hospitality extended him in memory of his grandfather.

Large Class Initiated.

Redwood City—The first district meeting of the San Mateo County Parlors—Bonita No. 10 (Redwood City), Vista del Mar No. 155 (Halfmoon Bay), Ano Nuevo No. 180 (Pescadero), El Carmelo No. 181 (Daly City), Menlo No. 211 (Menlo Park), San Bruno No. 246—was held May 24. In attendance were Grand President Mae Himes Noonau, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustees Eldora McCarty and Evelyn Carlson, Grand Organist Lillian Troy and several district deputies.

Fifty candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified under the direction of Supervising Deputy Anna Thuesen. The hall was beautifully decorated with flowers and flags. Numerous presentations were made, that to Grand President Noonan being a set of linen.

Guests Pleased.

Santa Ana—Santa Ana No. 235 entertained the Pioneer women of this community and the mothers of the members at dinner. The sixty-five guests had such a delightful time they expressed the hope that the reunion would he made an annual affair. Early-day experiences were related and musical numhers were rendered.

The Parlor's needle club had all-day meetings during the month at the homes of Mamie C. Schonberg, Balhoa Beach, and Genevieve Hiskey. Santa Ana has presented three chairs to the San Fernando Veterans' Hospital for the use of invalid soldiers.

Past Presidents Entertained.

Oroville—Butte County Past Presidents' Association No. 5 was entertained June 1 hy Mms. Anna Bernhard, Lila Marcus and Alta B. Baldwin at the latter's home. Following the transaction of business, during the course of which Alice LaVoy was elected president, bridge was in order. High scores were made by Mae Belle Burns, Cornelia Sank and Nora Arnold, while Myrtle Bernardo had the low score. A color scheme of pink and yellow was carried out in decorations, refreshments and service.

At the June 6 meeting of Gold of Ophir No. 190, Catherine Gilmore was chosen president. A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served. June 20 a class of candidates were initiated.

Bride of Fifty Years Ago Honored.

Oakland—All past presidents of Piedmont No. 87 were entertained hy the officers May 31. Whist was played and a hanquet was served. While partaking of the sumptuous repast a program of Hawaiian music was presented under the supervision of President Edith Hamh.

In honor of her golden wedding anniversary Emma Swaney was honor guest June 28. Beautiful gifts were presented her hy the Parlor and hy the memhers. Mae Meade has heen elected president and will be installed at a joint function with Piedmont No. 120 N.S.G.W. during July. Past President Edna Healey and son departed June 24 for an extended Eastern trip.

Bride-to-be Showered.

Hollister—Mildred Waters, second vice-president of Copa de Oro No. 105 was the honored guest at a charming kitchen shower June 7 arranged hy the memhers. Two tiny tots, Lillian Seedman and Signa Shaw, in appropriate costumes, propelled a tiny float, representing the "Sea of Matrimony" upon which proudly floated the staunch ship "Happiness." The little girls



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executed a pleasing dance before the bride-elect, after which the gifts were duly inspected and admired. Dainty refreshments were served at small tables.

From the bride's cake Jo Snell secured the dime, Mayme Moran the ring and Alfie Gray the thimble. Ramona Schmidt captured the bride's bouquet. Miss Waters will be a bride of early July, and will remove to the southland to make her home. She will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends as well as by the Parlor members.

Excellent Plan.

Quincy—Plumas Pioneer No. 219 and Quincy No. 131 N.S.G.W. plan, through a joint committee of which Violet J. C. Mori is chairman, to permanently mark with tablets of attractive design the many historic spots and trails of Plumas County.

Seeing Europe.

Pittsburg—In honor of Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, who has departed for an extended tour of Europe, Stirling No. 146 gave a lovely bon-voyage party June 14. As a remembrance she was presented by the members with a beautiful bag. Mrs. McAvoy is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nicholas of San Francisco.

COMMUNITY ADVANCEMENT

(Continued from Page 9)

It is our plan to make this roster available for additional names. We as Native Daughters feel a deep appreciation for the sacrifices and almost superhuman efforts of those sturdy men and women, and we recognize the fact that they have contributed much to the history of our city and state. One of the chief aims of our Order is to honor the Pioneer.

"Words fail to express what the world owes to those who blazed the trail and have gone on to their reward. In paying tribute to the pioneers of yesterday, we should not overlook the pioneers of today—those in our Parlor who, by their efforts, have also made history for the future. We cannot as yet visualize how far reaching and effective those efforts are. The membership, and particularly those who served as officers during the twenty-seven years of the Parlor's existence, have done a great work for the Order, the Parlor, the city and the state. Native Daughter ideals are of such fine texture and so unselfish and deeprooted that sacrifices have been made, and must continue to be made if we are to realize the high ideals of our ritual and



MAE SPREITZ,
Past President Reina del Mar.

if we live up to our worthy traditions. That brings us up to this thought: we must admit that the easy things are not the worthwhile things. It is true that to every one is not given the capacity for a great big thing. However, there is a niche for each and every Native Daughter and it is up to each to find that place in which she will best serve and best fit.

"We are making plans for a roster of the activities in Reina del Mar, to be kept as a permanent record. It will begin with the organization of the Parlor, give the names of all of the presidents and record what of outstanding interest and good each accomplished. This will serve several purposes: provide a brief history of what the Parlor has done, familiarize the newest members with the pioneers of the Order, and, finally, it should be an incentive to future officers and members to emulate the examples of those who served and labored so well.

"In assuming future responsibilities let us be mindful of the chief aims and purposes of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West:

(Concluded on Page 23)

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SAN FRANCISCO—GRAND PRESIDENT James A. Wilson has made the following appointments of standing committees of the Grand Parlor, special committees authorized at the Redding session in May, and district deputy grand presidents:

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—E. F. Garrison (Athens No. 95), Harry W. Gaetjen (Golden Gate No. 29), Joseph Rose (Marshall No. 202).

Board of Appeals—Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic No. 105), John Andreson Jr. (Arrowhead No. 110), Frank M. Buckley (National No. 118), Jesse H. Miller (California No. 1), Seth Millington (Colusa No. 69).

Board of Control—Louis H. Mooser (P.G.P.), W. C. Neumiller (Stockton No. 7), John J. Barrett (Rincon No. 72).

Publicity—Chas. F. Wolters (Sequoia No. 160), Albert D. Barham (Los Angeles No. 45), Frank C. Merritt (Brooklyn No. 151).

Ritual—Lewis F. Byington (P.G.P.), Frank H. Dunn (P.G.P.), Thomas Monaban (P.G.P.), Frank L. Coombs (P.G.P.), James F. Stanley (Stanford No. 76).

Printing and Supplies—Louis F. Erb (Alcalde No. 154), M. J. McGovern (Castro No. 232), Herbert de la Rosa (Mission No. 38).

History—John F. Davis (P.G.P.), Wm. J. Hayes (P.G.P.), Wm. I. Traeger (P.G.P.), Fletcher A. Cutler (P.G.P.), John S. Ramsay (Castro No. 232).

Employment—First District: C. J. Powers (Twin Peaks No. 214), Thomas R. Hamilton (Bay City No. 104), George C. Wood (Hesperian No. 137). Second District: Edw. H. Kraus (Sacramento No. 3), Joseph H. Quigley (Placerville No. 9), Leonard Stone (Alder Glen No. 200). Third District: Eugene W. Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay No. 267), William Kroeger (Long Beach No. 239), Dan E. Shaffer (San Diego No. 108).

Historic Landmarks—Joseph R. Knowland (P.G.P.), Lewis F. Byington (P.G.P.), James D. Phelan (Pacific No. 10), James Rolph Jr. (Hesperian No. 137), Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa No. 28), H. C. Lichtenberger (P.G.P.), Wm. J. Wynn (Rincon No. 72).

Homeless Children—Irving Baxter (Ramona No. 109), Earl Warren (Fruitvale No. 252), James A. Wilson (G.P.).

Laws of Subordinates—George W. Schoufeld (Olympus No. 189), Law T. Freitas (Stockton No. 7), Eugene H. O'Donnell (Dolores No. 208).

Transportation and Mileage—Joseph Berry (Courtland No. 106), James L. Foley (Twin Peaks No. 214), John H. Nelson (San Francisco No. 49).

Home Industry—Fred H. Nickelson (South San Francisco No. 157), Charles Morando (Piedmont No. 120), Richard Garrett (Berkeley No. 210), Thomas Cahalan (Carquinez No. 205), George A. Black (Santa Barbara No. 116), A. W. Katzenstein (Sutter Fort No. 241), Joseph Adair (Ramona No. 109), W. P. Gar6eld (Balboa No. 234), W. G. Muntz (Estudillo No. 223), Louis Bosch (Sonoma No. 111), Frank Serieano (Redwood No. 66).

State Board of Relief—D. D. Gibbons (Sequoia No. 160), H. D. Clark (Halcyon No. 146), John J. Ryan (South San Francisco No. 157), E. A. Hettinger (Palo Alto No. 216), E. F. Garrison (Athens No. 195), Tbomas J. Bowen (James Lick No. 242), Joseph A. Kleiser (Glendale No. 264), Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood No. 196), George Becker (Ferndale No. 93).

Forestry and Reforestation—R. L. P. Bigelow (Hydraulic No. 56), Hilliard E. Welch (P.G.P.), S. M. Modry (Bret Harte No. 260), Carl O. Gerhardy (Alder Glen No. 200), T. Dwight Crittenden (Ramona No. 109).

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Decoration of Graves—Stanley G. Scovern (Stanford No. 76), Eugene Levy (Mission No. 38), George B. Pope (Presidio No. 194), James J. Dignan (Piedmont No. 120), George V. Ellis (National No. 118).

Telegraph Hill Monument Committee—Lewis F. Byington (P.G.P.), James Rolpb (Hesperian No. 137), James D. Phelan (Pacific No. 10), Joseph R. Knowland (P.G.P.), A. P. Giannini (Stanford No. 76), Wm. F. Humphrey (Stanford No. 76), Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic No. 105), James A. Wilson (G.P.), John T. Regan (G.S.).

DISTRICT GRAND PRESIDENTS.

No. 1: Liherty No. 193—John M. Barry (Liherty No. 193).

No. 2: Etna No. 192—Lawrence E. Buchner (Etna No. 192).

No. 3: McCloud No. 149—Alvab Adkins (McCloud No. 149).

No. 4: Mount Bally No. 87—J. J. Jackson (Mount Bally No. 87).

No. 5: Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20, Ferndale No. 93, Fortuna No. 218—R. A. Titlow (Arcata No. 20).

No. 6: Ukiah No. 71—Josepb R. Figone (Ukiah No. 71).

No. 7: Broderick No. 117, Alder Glen No. 200—Ralph W. Todd (Alder Glen No. 200).

No. 8: Honey Lake No. 198—W. B. Dewitt (Honey Lake No. 198).

No. 9: Big Valley No. 211—Ben Bunselmiers (Big Valley No. 211).

No. 10: Quincy No. 131, Golden Anchor No. 182, Plumas No. 228—J. W. Egbert (Quincy No. 131).

No. 11: Colusa No. 69—Pbilip Humburg (Colusa No. 69).

No. 12: Downieville No. 92, Golden Nugget No. 94—August Costa (Downieville No. 92).

No. 13: Hydraulic No. 56, Quartz No. 58—Elza Kilroy (Hydraulic No. 56).

No. 14: Donner No. 162—M. G. McGwinn (Donner No. 162).

No. 15: Auburn No. 59—J. G. Walsh (Auburn No. 59).

No. 16: Marysville No. 6, Argonaut No. 8, Cbico No. 21, Rainbow No. 40, Silver Star No. 63, Rocklin No. 233, Sutter No. 261—W. H. Hibbard (Argonaut No. 8).

No. 17: Lakeport No. 147, Lower Lake No. 159, Kelseyville No. 219—John Fuqua (Lower Lake No. 159).

No. 18: Petaluma No. 27, Sebastopol No. 143—L. S. Lewis (Santa Rosa No. 28).

No. 19: Glen Ellen No. 102, Sonoma No. 111—George Peterson (Petaluma No. 27).

No. 20: Santa Rosa No. 28—Louis Bosch (Sonoma No. 111).

No. 21: Mount Tamalpais No. 64, Sea Point No. 158, Nicasio No. 183—Joseph S. Rosa Jr. (Sea Point No. 158).

No. 22: General Winn No. 32, Byron No. 170, Carquinez No. 205—Clarence C. Palmer (Mount Diablo No. 101).

No. 23: Mount Diablo No. 101, Richmond No. 217, Concord No. 245, Diamond No. 246—J. Joseph Meaney (Carquinez No. 205).

No. 24: Saint Helena No. 53, Napa No. 62, Calistoga No. 86—Frank Harrison (Saint Helena No. 53).

No. 25: Solano No. 39, Vallejo No. 77—F. C. Cuthbertson (Napa No. 62).

No. 26: Sunset No. 26, Elk Grove No. 41, Galt No. 243—Joseph L. Knowles (Sutter Fort No. 241).

No. 27: Woodland No. 30, Granite No. 83, Sutter Fort No. 241—J. J. Longshore (Sacramento No. 3).

No. 28: Sacramento No. 3, Courtland No. 106—Francis M. Ring (Elk Grove No. 41).

No. 29: Placerville No. 9, Georgetown No. 91—

No. 30—Amador No. 17, Excelsior No. 31, Ione No. 33, Plymouth No. 48, Keystone No. 173—Tbomas D. Davis (Plymouth No. 48).

No. 31: Angels No. 80, Chispa No. 139—George F. Pache (Angels No. 80).

No. 32: Tuolumne No. 144, Columbia No. 258—Rowin Hardin (Tuolumne No. 144).

No. 33: Stockton No. 7, Oakdale No. 142—Fred G. Krumb (Stockton No. 7).

No. 34: Lodi No. 18, Tracy No. 186—R. J. Marraccini (Tracy No. 186).

No. 35: Alameda No. 47, Halcyon No. 146—Edgar Hansen (Claremont No. 240).

No. 36: Las Positas No. 96—Ernest W. Schween (Pleasanton No. 244).

No. 37: Pleasanton No. 244, Niles No. 250—Allen G. Norris (Wasbington No. 169).

No. 38: Fruitvale No. 252, Oakland No. 50—Frank Perry (Brooklyn No. 151).

No. 39: Eden No. 113—Josepb H. Kreig (Alameda No. 47).

No. 40: Piedmont No. 120, Washington No. 169—Robert W. Lewis (Athens No. 195).

No. 41: Berkeley No. 210, Claremont No. 240—Ernest Lubr (Piedmont No. 120).

No. 42: Athens No. 195, Estudillo No. 223—James P. Cronin (Fruitvale No. 252).

No. 43: Wisteria No. 127, Brooklyn No. 151—Walter J. Hayes (Berkeley No. 210).

No. 44: Santa Clara No. 100, Mountain View No. 215—C. A. Antoniole (Mountain View No. 215).

No. 45: San Jose No. 22, Observatory No. 177—R. E. Morgan (Santa Clara No. 100).

No. 46: Redwood No. 66, Palo Alto No. 216—P. F. Blanchard (Menlo No. 185).

No. 47: Menlo No. 185—E. W. Waterman (Palo Alto No. 216).

No. 48: Seaside No. 95, Pebble Beach No. 230—M. R. Mattei (Pebble Beach No. 230).

No. 49: Fremont No. 44, Watsonville No. 65, Santa Cruz No. 90, Gabilan No. 132—George A. Dethlefsen (Watsonville No. 65).

No. 50: Monterey No. 75, Santa Lučia No. 97—

No. 51: San Miguel No. 150, Cambria No. 152—George Sonnenberg Jr. (San Miguel No. 150).

No. 52: Modesto No. 11, Yosemite No. 24, Orestimba No. 247—George G. Voight (Modesto No. 11).

No. 53: Selma No. 107—D. J. Sullivan (Selma No. 107).

No. 54: Fresno No. 25, Madera No. 130—George Haines (Fresno No. 25).

No. 55: Cabrillo No. 114, Santa Barbara No. 116—Jean Bordeaux (Cabrillo No. 114).

No. 56: Los Angeles No. 45, Monrovia No. 266, Santa Monica Bay No. 267—Eldred L. Meyer (Santa Monica Bay No. 267).

No. 57: Ramona No. 109, Hollywood No. 196—Al Cron (Los Angeles No. 45).

No. 58: Glendale No. 264, Cahuenga No. 268—Burrell Neighbours (Ramona No. 109).

No. 59: Pasadena No. 259, Vaquero No. 262—Vincent Savory (Pasadena No. 259).

No. 60: Long Beach No. 239, Sepulveda No. 263, Santa Ana No. 265—Wm. A. Reuter (Sepulveda No. 263).

No. 61: Arrowbead No. 110—John J. Cadd (Arrowhead No. 110).

No. 62: San Diego No. 108—A. V. Mayrhofer (San Diego No. 108).

No. 63: Pacific No. 10, El Dorado No. 52, Niantic No. 105—Harry Sanford (Precita No. 187).

No. 64: Mission No. 38, San Francisco No. 49, Dolores No. 208—Henry Delagnes (South San Francisco No. 157).

No. 65: California No. 1, Stanford No. 76, Alcalde No. 154—Walter T. Podd (Presidio No. 194).

No. 66: South San Francisco No. 157, Precita No. 187, Guadalupe No. 231—Frank Shea (Rincon No. 72).

No. 67: Hesperian No. 137, Sequoia No. 160, Olympus No. 189—Thomas M. Dillon (Castro No. 232).

No. 68: Bay City No. 104, Twin Peaks No. 214—Ferdinand Hauck (Alcalde No. 154).

No. 69: Marshall No. 202, Castro No. 232—Gustave E. Ritter (Hesperian No. 137).

No. 70: Presidio No. 194, Balboa No. 234—Arthur T. Poheim (Stanford No. 76).

No. 71: Golden Gate No. 29, Rincon No. 72—Walter Bammann (Pacific No. 10).

No. 72: National No. 118, Bret Harte No. 260, Utopia No. 270—John Morrison (El Dorado No. 52).

No. 73: El Capitan No. 222, James Lick No. 242—Harvey D. J. Carty (Olympus No. 189).

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"Pioneer" Night.

Berkeley—Berkeley No. 210 had a large and enthusiastic meeting June 5, when the "pioneer" members were special guests. Following an Italian dinner came the meeting, at which the Grand Parlor delegates—Ashton Flinn, Lester Bruck and Walter F. Hayes—reported. Among the many in attendance were Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Third Vice-president Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamh, Grand Outside Sentinel Arthur Cleu and Charter Members Frank McAllister, Al Larson, Theodore Grady, Charles Fraser and S. J. Wright. Past Grand Hayes, a member of No. 210, extended the Parlor's welcome, to which Charter Memher McAllister responded.

After the meeting a splendid program, consisting of a dance, a minstrel show and a one-act play, was presented under the direction of Richard J. Garrett. Much credit for the excellent manner in which arrangements for the evening were handled belongs to the Parlor's good of the order committee: Roy Rinehart (chairman), Chas. McGrath, Wm. J. Gohl, Ted Four-

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ries and Richard J. Garrett. Max Ranft heads Berkeley's corps of officers for the July-December term; he is receiving congratulations from his many friends on his approaching marriage, which takes place July 7.

Memorial Day Observed.

Ferndale—As for several years past, Ferndale No. 93 had charge of arrangements for Memorial Day's observance in this city. The ceremonies opened with a parade, led by the Ferndale high-school band, which included ex-service men, Boy Scouts, one member of the G. A. R., Camp Fire Girls, fraternal organizations and school children. At the State theater the marchers temporarily disbanded, and a program of musical numbers was presented, followed by an eloquent patriotic address by Frank McGowan.

Re-forming, the parade continued to the cemetery, where memorial services were conducted at the "Unknown's Grave." R. A. Grinsel, E. P. Calanchini, S. J. Damon, J. W. Trigg and C. H. Rasmussen composed the committee of Ferndale in charge of arrangements for the day's observance.

Mountain Outing.

San Bernardino—The summer season at Crestline, in the San Bernardino Mountains, was ushered in with an outing June 17 of Arrowhead No. 110 and Lugonia No. 241 N.D.G.W. at the former's cosy lodge. Among the many in attendance were visitors from all the southland Parlors.

Following a barbecue there was a program, the talent coming from the host and hostess Parlors, and dancing. Ed Poppett of Arrowhead had charge of the culinary department and President Lois Aldridge of Lugonia directed the service.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 June 19, 1928, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1928:

Parlor	Jan. 1	June 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1060	1086	26	
Twin Peaks No. 214	812	839	27	
South San Francisco No. 157	779	800	21	
Castro No. 232	736	762	26	
Stockton No. 7	685	685		
Piedmont No. 120	656	679	23	
Stanford No. 76	637	637		
Rincon No. 72	580	577		3
Fruitvale No. 252	491	493	2	
Pacific No. 10	460	460		
California No. 1	450	456	6	
Arrowhead No. 110	430	455	25	
Presidio No. 194	444	431		13
San Francisco No. 49	427	427		
Sacramento No. 3	428	426		2

Open-air Gathering.

Nevada City—At an open-air gathering of Natives on the Nevada City-Downieville highway near this city a class of candidates were initiated by the officers of Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents' Association for Hydraulic No. 56 (Nevada City) and Quartz No. 58 (Grass Valley).

Several Initiated.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais No. 64 initiated a large class of candidates June 18 rounded up by the "Big Five" committee of the Parlor. At this time National No. 118 (San Francisco) paid a return visit. The entertainment committee of No. 64 staged a fine program, and the occasion was one of the never-to-be-forgotten events in Mount Tamalpais' career.

June 4, following the initiation of several candidates, the Parlor's delegates to the Redding Grand Parlor reported. The account given by Emil Walz Jr. produced a lot of merriment.

Day of Enjoyment.

San Jose—The annual family outing of Observatory No. 177 was held at the Bert Barrett ranch near Almaden June 3 and was greatly enjoyed by the large number in attendance. Frank Hill (chairman), Bert Barrett, Fred Withycombe, Al Nelson and Louis Doerr composed the arrangements committee.

Fishing, horseback riding, swimming and games, along with a barbecue, made a day so full of enjoyment that it was late in the evening when the guests departed from the hospitable Barrett grounds.

S. H. Rich, charter member of Observatory, died in San Francisco June 7. He was a native of San Jose and for years was secretary of the Lathrop estate at Stanford University.

Delightful Affair.

Saint Helena—Another of the delightful joint functions of Napa and Solano Counties Parlors was held here June 11 under the auspices of Saint Helena No. 53. Frank Harrison, J. L.

(Continued on Page 25)

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Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty-sixth St.
Alohs No. 106, Oskland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Florence McLean, Rec. Sec., 571 Radnor Rd.
Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hsll; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattnck Sts.; Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thnrsdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lanra E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
Argonant No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th snd San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.
Bahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fonrnier, Rec. Sec.
Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Thnrsdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Rose M. Horton, Rec. Sec., 3604 14th Ave.
El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tnesdays, Maaonic Hall; Mary Tnttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
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Lngonia No. 241, San Bernsrdino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Gladys Case Baker, Rec. Sec., 896 6th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

Ssn Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Elsis Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington Ave.
Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Fridays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Agnes L. Huges, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.
Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thuradays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.
Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schnbert Bldg., 3009 18th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington Ave.
Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Anna A. Gruher-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Orove Lane, San Anselmo.
Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore St.
Buena Vista No. 88, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.
Las Lomss No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdaya, Schnbert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Marion Day. Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.
Yosemite No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretto Lamhurth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson St.
Sans Souci No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dohbin, Rec. Sec., 160 Mallorca Way.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., care Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.
Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Lncie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.
El Vespero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tnesdaya, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Boege. Rec. Sec., 1528 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdaya, N.S.G.W. Hall; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg. 414 Mason St.; Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.
Gnadalnps No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thnrsdays, Shubert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elsis St.
Golden Oate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hazel K. Nelson, Rec. Sec., 1728 Alabama St.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight St.
Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tnesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Catherine Hall, Rec. Sec., 49 Broderick St.
Castro No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdaya, Knights Columbus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.
Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 2479 18th Ave.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 145 Vicksbnrg St.

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Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Maud J. Viereck, Rec Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec Sec., 567 Liberty St

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec. 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.
Cafiz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della M De Gnire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California St.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Katherine McKanna, Rec. Sec., Bradley.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec. 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forestera' Hall; Ivy Kelting, Rec. Sec., 149 Oakdale St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec., Aon Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meeta 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Jnsephine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W Hall; Francea E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 628
San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, California Hall; Beatrice Ducoing, Rec. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carrillo St.; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 435 No. 14th St.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.
El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Muckbee Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kingsport, Mountain View.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 53.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vida Wilson, Rec. Sec., 111 E. 3rd St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 149, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edaa Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Evea, Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Danphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 516 Humboldt St.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Minnie Beecroft, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Bereados No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillie Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Elizabeth H. Gehm, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitin, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. Foresters' Hall; Alta Runff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

COMMUNITY ADVANCEMENT

(Continued from Page 19)

"To revere the Pioneers and to perpetuate their memories. To cultivate loyalty and encourage interest in our state and community, historically, politically, morally and socially. Protect the forests and the natural assets of our state, and restore and preserve all historical landmarks. Provide homes for the homeless children of California; this is of outstanding importance."

Among the other things which have been undertaken by Reina del Mar is the task of restoring Santa Inez Mission. It is a monumental task, and is far from being finished. The Parlor, however, with fine courage has gone ahead. It has assumed a large financial burden, but what wonderful results have been attained! The many rooms have been rehabilitated and renovated, and the grounds have been landscaped and beautified. It has been a task for fortitude, courage, and, above all, sentiment.

Reina del Mar, too, has interested itself in publicizing its home-city, Santa Barbara—not particularly to broadcast what the Parlor itself is doing, but to point out to others what can be done and should be done. For instance, there is The Grizzly Bear. Reina del Mar feels that this magazine should be read. Why have such an excellent publication, unless it is generally read? Thus, in Santa Barbara each Native Son and each Native Daughter receives The Grizzly Bear. It is also to be found in the local library, at the Santa Barbara State Teachers' College, and upon the tables in the Chamber of Commerce. In other words, it is to be read and enjoyed, and Reina del Mar's members think it is good publicity.

In Memoriam

ADELE GADD LITHGOW.

The angel of death has again visited Amapola Parlor No. 80 Native Daughters of the Golden West and taken from our midst Sister Adele Lithgow, one of the few remaining charter members. She has ever been an efficient and self-sacrificing worker for the best interests of the Order. Her life will be an example to us of noble and upright womanhood. Amapola has lost a loyal member, the husband a faithful wife and the son a devoted mother. Sister Adele Lithgow has passed along life's highway and reached the allotted span, but, being just a little weary, she lay down by the roadside to rest and sank into a dreamless sleep.

We extend our sympathy to the sorrowing husband and son, and request that a copy of this tribute of respect be sent to the family, that a copy be spread upon our minutes, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

ELIZABETH RAMAZZOTTI,
ROSE M. LAWLOR,
THERESA K CUNEO,
Committee.

Sutter Creek, May 30, 1928.

DIANA MIDDLETON.

To the Officers and Members of Donner Parlor No. 193 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved sister, Diana Middleton, submit the following:

Again that unwelcome yet relentless visitor, Death, hath entered the portals, broken the chain of fraternity and summoned a dear sister, Diana Middleton, to the beautiful home beyond. Her zealous work in the interest of our beloved Parlor, her life laden with gentleness and kind deeds, have won for her the praise of the Good Master and will cause her name to be cherished in the affectionate memory of our Parlor.

Resolved, That the members of this Parlor extend to the bereaved family our deepest sympathy and sorrow in the loss of one who was ever so kindly and faithful in her every duty; she was a charter member of the Parlor, also a past president; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to her family, to The Grizzly Bear and to the local paper, and that it be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor.

Respectfully submitted,
ANNA J. HUDSON,
ANNA L. LEWIS,
ANNA B. PENDRY,
Committee.

Byron, June 11, 1928.

MABEL HESS.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved sister, Mabel Hess, submit the following:

Whereas, The Angel of Death has again visited among us and called from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Mabel Hess; and whereas, this Parlor has sustained the loss of a true and loyal Native Daughter; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. feels most keenly the loss of our sister, and that we extend to the bereaved family in this, their hour of trial, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy and commend them to the will of our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well; be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed sister, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
JOSEPHINE CLARK,
ALICE WEBER,
ADDIE L. MOSHER, P.G P.,
Committee

Oakland, June 11, 1928.

MARY JANE OLWELL.

Whereas, Divine Providence has claimed a beloved member of Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W., Mary Jane Olwell and whereas, the Parlor's loss is deeply regretted; be it

Resolved, That the Parlor extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved husband and children of our departed sister; and resolved, that we pay fond tribute to the memory of our beloved sister, who endeared herself to the members by her gentle ways; and be it further resolved, that these resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy be sent to the family of our late sister, and that a copy be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

CHARLOTTE S. LUDEMANN,
ORINDA G. GIANNINI,
ANNA G. LOSER,
Committee.

San Francisco, June 19, 1928.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Ella Owen, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Emelie Clifford, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway, Berkeley.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesdays each month Catholic Women's Center, San Jose; Mrs. Mary Newton, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Pearl Lewis, Pres.; Maybell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Myrtle Bernardn, Pres.; Alta B. Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 206 1st Ave., Oroville.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

BOOK REVIEWS

(LAURA TRAEGER MARTIN.)

"THE EMPTY BED."

By Herbert Adams; J. B. Lippincott Co., Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

In this mystifying novel of intense human interest the author presents his plot in a most convincing and consistent manner. Fundamentally, there are the usual characteristics of mystery novels—murders, numerous clues, etc.,—but, by a deft touch, it is lifted out of the ordinary to rank among the best.

The portrayal of the characters is well done, particularly that of the outstanding figure, Jimmy Haswell, lawyer-detective, whose sound logic and clear reasoning assist materially in solving this startling crime.

"CRIMSON ROSES."

By Grace Livingston Hill; J. B. Lippincott Co., Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, $2.00.

The characterization of a weak and insipid heroine forms the basis of a loosely-woven plot in this ineffectual novel of a martyred woman.

This type of idealistic romance is adaptable to impressionable adolescence, but will prove elementary and futile to an intelligent reading public.

BELL AT MARIPOSA COURTHOUSE CAPTURED FROM MEXICANS.

Contrary to general belief, the clock of the Mariposa County courthouse was not a part of the original building. The courthouse was completed in 1854 and the clock was not installed until twelve years later, 1866.

The bell used in the construction of the clock is said to have been taken from the Mexicans during the Mexican war in 1847. It was brought to Mariposa from San Francisco and was here several years before being installed as a part of the present clock. The bell was probably cast in Spain, although there is no record of this.—Mariposa Gazette.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—W. B. O'Brien, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—Elwood Fitzgerald, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Gakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Jean J. Volponi, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Wm. J. Burgess, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., P. O. box 81, Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Dr. Arthur M. Brown, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thnrsdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thnrsday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Harlan C. Frost, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thnrsdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—E. W. Cooney, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4718 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 189—Walter G. Norris, Pres.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd Tnesday; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Jamea R. Madden, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Max Ranft, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2814 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estndillo, No. 223—A. W. Bruner, Pres.; Farley B. Granger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tnesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—A. N. Bntts, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearat avs., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ava., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Tony Rabello Jr., Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdaya, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pras.; O. E. Martanstein Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.G.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Edward Schnarr, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Frank Sciaroni, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Lsvaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pierovich, Pres.; Ernest Brown, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—John Touhey, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec. Iona City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—W. E. Look, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Satnrdays; I.G.G.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thnrsdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Edward Nathan, Pres.; Cyril R. Macdonald, Sec., 718 Pina st., Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico, No. 21—W. A. Merves, Pres.; George H. Allen, Sec., 1328 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Angels, No. 80—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd and 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Augustine Segale, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Mnrphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Claude A. Roderick, Prea.; Phil J. Hnmburg, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdaya; Firet National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—R. C. Douglas, Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—C. C. Palmer, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Sylvain Pitau, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—A. Rouck, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdaye; Redmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—W. A. Clement, Prea.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanoe st., Pittsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Norval D. Taylor, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—S. J. Francis, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

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Fresno, No. 25—M. R. Viarra, Pres.; W. L. Potts, Sec., 1932 Broadway, Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—Ralph Arrants, Pres.; E. C. Laughlin, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednasdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—J. P. Hamilton, Pres.; W. R. Hunter, Sec., P. O. box 157, Enreka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall.
Arcata, No. 20—Wm. Petsrs, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—A. W. Johnson, Prea.; O. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Fsrndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frederic T. Krieg, Pres.; Melvin F. Parker, Sec., P. O. Box 638, Fortuna; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Friendship Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Rannells, Pres.; Wm. J. Bolce, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Cnrtis Tennyson, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdaya; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Rsnfro, Pres.; Gao. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 4th Thnrsday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—N. V. Wemple, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., Wendell, Lassen Co.; 1st and 2nd Wednesdays; Wrede's Hall, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—C. L. Campbell, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.G.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Howard E. Bentley, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdaya; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—John A. Schwamm, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1818 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall. 1816 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—Harold Thomas, Pres.; John W. Topham, Sec., 109 No. ave 64, Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Wm. Earl Hann, Pres.; Elmer Hann, Sec., 1147 E. 15th st., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moosa Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim.
Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Franklin J. Ives, Sec., 43 No. Marengo ava., Pasadena; Thnrsdays.
Vaquero, No. 262—Charles Lewis, Pres.; Albert Estrada, Sec., 414 E. 27th st., Los Angeles; Tuesdays; 412 No. Main st.
Sepulveda, No. 263—Stanley Wheeler, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Fridays; Moose Hall, 6th and Palos Verdes sts.
Glendale, No. 264—Leslia F. Schellback, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Oranga st., Glendala; Wednesdays; Realty Board Bldg., 117½ So. Kenwood st.
Monrovia, No. 266—Roy E. Kittle, Pres.; James A. Mnrphy, Sec., P.G. box 164, Monrovia; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Knights Pythias Hall, 221½ So. Myrtle ave.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—Harold E. Barden, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 880 Rialto ave., Venica; 2nd and 4th Mondays; New Eagles Hall, 2823½ Main St., Ocean Park.
Cahuenga, No. 268—R. L. Hanley, Pres.; Arthur G. Canghey, Sec., 6261 Van Nuys blvd., Van Nuys; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Van Nnys.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera, No. 130—J. Wesley Smith, Pres.; C. H. Leggett, Sec., Madera; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Charles Soldavini Jr., Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Portugnesa American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Mervin Nanert, Pres.; Manual Santoa, Sec., 6 Glen driva, Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—J. A. McIsaac, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.G.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Alfred Pioda, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.G.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Haary Brnnges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thnrsdaya; I.G.G.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—C. Owen, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Panl A. Dillard, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. G. box 781, Merced; Mondays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hellam, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom Honse Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—L. P. Castro, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., 22 W. Gabilan st., Salinas City; Mondays; 218 Salinas st.
Gabilan, No. 132—Elmer Neilsen, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—F. Harrison, Pres.; Ewd. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.G. Box 267, St. Helens; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—C. Freitas, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—A. W. Emerick, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Harry C. Jones, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tnesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—Clarence Collins, Pres.; James C. Tyrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorinm Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—Basil J. Smith, Pres.; Howard M. McDonald, Sec., 512 W. 8th st., Santa Ana; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Frank D. Fowler, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Aubnrn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Forestere' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Geo. E. Danisl, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Vsrnon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. O. Kslssy, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Ls Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—R. S. Cooke, Pres.; Georga E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorvills; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Joseph M. Lannon, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1131 "O" st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Fred R. Johns, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Offica, Sacramsnto; Mondsys; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Elmer Poeton Jr., Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grova; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Clarence Silberhorn, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tnesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Edwin Hanlon, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Satnrday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Charwin D. Wulff, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., 618 J at., Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—A. A. Smith, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.G.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangere' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—J. A. Gregory, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 482 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdaya; Eagles' Hall, 489 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Marshall Cruzs, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., cars City Tax Collector, San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Rudolph F. Fassler, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Frout st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Wayns Millington, Pres.; J. Henry Basteln, Sec., 1880 Howard St., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Frank Perazzo, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—Ed. Estelita, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Arthur Watts, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 978 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—E. H. Williams, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thuradays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—Vincent I. Jones, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gata ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—Wm. F. Burke, Pres.; Charles T. G'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pine st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Elmer E. Robinson, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—R. F. Newman, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ava., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—David S. Wilson, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th at.; Thnradays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—P. A. Jarvis, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thnrsdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—August J. Palmieri, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; Wadnsdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Harry Maisey, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Dr. R. S. Hornung, Pres.; W. W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Harry A. Sanford, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Fred J. Bandarrea, Pres.; Elmer S. Cuadro, Sec., 132 Collingwood st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Domnic M. Briglie, Pres.; Georga A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondaya; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall, No. 202—Fred G. Eberhardt, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Earl Keating, Pres.; Charles Bauer, Sec., 1557 20th ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 211—Harry M. Raynolds, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—Frank Rizzo, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays, King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Edmund Minehan, Pres.; William J. Crone, Sec., 3822 Mission st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—R. J. Butler, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—Chas. Lundquist, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Maccabee Hall, 5th ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—Harold Roberts, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1432 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Chris. J. Eggers, Pres.; Southard M. Modry, Sec., 995 Market st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Aumrican Legion Dugout, Capitol ave., near Oceau ave.
Utopia, No. 270—James L. Quigley, Pres.; Herbert H. Schueider, Sec., 2455 16th ave., San Francisco; Mondays; 202 Broad st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—M. O. Carey, Pres.; John W. Kerrick, Sec., 1759 No. San Josquin st., Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—W. M. Oregg, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Ben Proudfit, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marraccini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnanberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—R. Valcl, Pres.; A. S. Osy, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—A. J. Phinney, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Sesslde, No. 95—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; John G. Oilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4tb Tnesdeys; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Philip Blenchard, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Manlo Park; 2nd and 4tb Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—A. W. Woodhams, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Peacadero; 2nd and 4th Wednssdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Ernest Micco, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nd and 4tb Wednesdays; Eagles Hall.
San Bruno, No. 269—James T. McDonald, Pres.; Alfred H. Oreen, Sec., San Bruno; Mondays; California Hall.

SANTA BABBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barhara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLABA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Henry Fine, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—M. V. Kans, Pres.; Clarence Olevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—James Harold Babb, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.
Mountain View, No. 215—Otto Pearson, Pres.; William Strohmaier, Sec., 209 Oastro st., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Raymond G. Tinnsy, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CBUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Howard A. Paige, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., P. O. box 305, Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—H. T. Alzina, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Saute Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Joseph Hart, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdeya; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4tb Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Arthur R Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.G.W. Hall

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Wm. M. Smith, Pres.; Harvey A. Oreen, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—Josepb Clavo, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4tb Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Henry Ronsbsimer, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4tb Mondays; Druid's Hall, Oross Bldg., 41 Main st.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Wesley Colgan, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Hnmboldt St., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall, Sante Rosa.
Olen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Sbspard, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—J. P. Serres, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—N. W. Harbins, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. M. Breien, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modssto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—I. H. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4tb Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oreatimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; O. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednssdays; Community Club Homs.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—Norman E. Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammer Sebool.

TBINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—A. A. Brady, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weavervills; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

Goodman and Louis D. Vasconi had charge of the arrangements. The affair started with a parade led by the municipal band and the drum and bugle corps of Napa No. 62.

A banquet followed, Walter Metzner acting as master of ceremonies. Splendid entertainment was provided. Among the many visitors and speakers were Grand President James A. Wilson, Past Grand Presidont Frank L. Coombs, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Richard M. Hamb and Charles A. Koenig, Grand Inside Sentinel Arthur J. Cleu and Grand Outside Sentinel Joseph Clavo.

Park Opened.

Redwood Clty—Redwood No. 66's park in Tunitas Glen was officially opened June 3, when the Parlor entertained several guests. One of the day's attractions was a tug-of-war between Stanford No. 76 (San Francisco) and Redwood. Dancing was the chief entertainment.

Stag Enjoyed.

Oroville—Following the June 6 meeting of Argonaut No. 8 at which Marlton Parker was elected president, a stag party was enjoyed at White Rock, on the historic Long Bar road. A barbecued chicken supper was served and there were addresses by William Hibbard and James Nisbet. George Tegrunde was chairman of the arrangements committee.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from May 21, 1928, to June 19, 1928:

Wreden, Henry Martin; San Francisco, November 24, 1864; Muy 1, 1928; California No. 1.

Fleming, Milton; Felk, November 4, 1900; May 15, 1928; Humboldt No. 14.

Jones, Henry Larkin; Bieber, November 24, 1887; April 8, 1928; Golden Gate No. 29.

Andarson, Henry W.; California City, June 28, 1871; May 22, 1928; Alameda No. 47.

Brysnt, C. E.; Cemptonville, March 14, 1857; May 18, 1928; Ferndale No. 93.

Lothian, Isaac Alexandsr; Arcata, December 17, 1859; June 4, 1928; Ramona No. 109.

Ferguson, Robert Wesley; San Francisco, February 2, 1903; June 13, 1928; Ramona No. 109.

Hetty, Julius F.; Sante Clare, May 19, 1869; May 9, 1928; Alcalde No. 154.

Sharpe, Harry M.; San Francisco, Marcb 28, 1889; May 12, 1928; Precita No. 187.

Franklin, Abe; San Francisco, Septemher 5, 1856; Mey 16, 1928; Olympus No. 189.

Ford, James Ignatius, San Francisco, August 26, 1891; May 31, 1928; Presidio No. 194.

Karner, Alvin; San Francisco, November 11, 1880; May 17, 1928; Fruitvale No. 252.

WORTH.

"When you think of a man you seldom think
Of the knowledge he has of books;
You seldom think of the clothes he wears,
His habits, or ways, or looks.
You seldom think of the car he drives,
Nor the bonds his gold has bought;
When you think of a man you mostly think
Of some kindness he has wrougbt.
You judge him not by his blocks of stocks,
Nor his power of name or pen;
You judge a man by the place he's made
In the hearts of his fellowmen.
You judge him more by the fight he's made,
By the way he has faced the strife,
And uot the amonnt of the bank account
He's managed to get in life.
You think of the friend he's been to man,
And the good that he has done,
And you judge the sort of a mau he is
By the friends that he has won."

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John J. Muzio, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Josepb S. Cademartori, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4tb Thursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

VENTURA OOUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordsaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; first Thursday night; N.S.O.W. Hall.

YUBA OOUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Ray C. Burris, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—E. H. Duncan, Pres.; O. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Tbursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Fred T. Oreenblat, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 4tb Monday, Nativs Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Clarence Roberts, Gov.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 712 Arimo ave., Oakland.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskervills, Sec., 841 Petroleum Securities Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Nativs Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. O. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brnsis, Sec.

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HENRY G. BODKIN.
Chester Williams Bldg., 5th & Broadway.
Phone: MUtuel 3151.

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502 504 American Bank Bldg., 129 W. 2nd St.
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VICTORY HIGHWAY MONUMENT TO BE DEDICATED DURING JULY.

California's gateway for transcontinental motor travel over tho Victory highway will be marked during July by the dedication at the state line, near Verdi, Nevada, of a memorial monument to the world war dead whose heroism this cross-nation artery commemorates. The American Legion and the Victory Highway Association are co-operating in arrangements for the ceremonies.

The memorial, consisting of a bronze eagle group upon a massive masonry pedestal, has been erected at a point between Verdi, Nevada, and Floriston, California, about midway between Reno and Truckee. Here it will mark the Victory highway gateway to California. It is one of a series of such memorials at state and county boundary lines along the route of this cross-nation motor artery, which has been dedicated to the nation's heroes of the world war.

TOE PICKING AMONG CHICKS.

Watch out for toe picking. Once it starts it is a vice hard to break up in a flock of little chicks. Keep the chicks busy scratching; and if possible in the direct sunlight. Give them plenty of meat and fish scrap, greens and oyster shells. If the picking starts, get one of the good remedies on the market, red in color. The chick that has had a taste of blood tries the red of the remedy and gets a dose that he may remember. The best cure is prevention, and watchfulness is a necessity.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

WILLIAM E. McCONNELL, NATIVE of Tennessee, 88; came across the plains to California in 1850 and after seven years' residence in Yolo County settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a son. From 1874 to 1880 he was district attorney of Sonoma County.

James Garnett, native of Kentucky, 78; as an infant crossed the plains in 1850; died near Willows, Glenn County, survived hy three children.

Manuel Monese, native of Azores Islands, 90; since 1850 Alameda County resident; died at San Leandro, survived hy five children.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Heald-Ridenhour, native of Ohio, 85; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Hilton, in the house where she dwelt since 1856, survived hy five children.

George Ashmore Lyon, native of Ohio, 78; came in 1852 and six years later settled in Lake County; died near Lakeport, survived by a wife and seven children. He was a son of Judge George A. Lyon, Pioneer of '49, was Lake County's first horticultural commissioner and for several years served the county as a supervisor.

William Kraus, native of New York, 92; came via Nicaragua in 1853 and resided in Butte Yuha, Solano and Colusa Counties; died at Colusa City.

A. A. Moore, native of Illinois, 85; came across the plains in 1853 and most of the time since resided in Oakland, Alameda County, where he died; three daughters survive. He served Alameda County as district attorney from 1872 to 1876.

Horatio F. Locke, 79; since 1854 Yolo County resident; died at Woodland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scadden, native of England, 86; since 1856 Nevada County resident; died at Nevada City, survived hy four children.

John Cicero Copsey, native of Missouri, 87; crossed the plains in 1856 and settled in Lake County; died near Lower Lake, survived hy a wife and three sons.

William Darrow, native of New York, 90; since 1856 Tuolumne County resident; died at Sonora.

Mrs. George Ann Stuart, native of Kentucky, 88; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1856 and resided in Amador and Nevada Counties; died at Grass Valley, survived hy five children.

James Daniel Ely, native of Missouri, 76; since 1857 Yolo County resident; died near Winters, survived hy two children.

Mrs. Mary Jane Coulthurst, native of Tennessee, 95; came in 1857 and until two years ago resided in Lassen County; died at Redding, Shasta County, survived by two children.

Joseph Enos Cabral, native of Portugal, 92; since 1852 Butte County resident; died at Oroville, survived by two children.

Mrs. Mary E. Troughton-Burrill, native of Ohio, 78; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and resided in Butte and Tehama Counties; died near Red Bluff, survived by a hushand and six children.

Mrs. Catherine Deakin, native of Canada, 87; came in 1851 and resided in Nevada, Solano and Lake Counties; died at Lakeport.

Nicolaus Anthony Lampman, native of New York; came in 1858 and long resided in Placer County; died at Sacramento City.

Robert Benjamin Stockton, native of Illinois, 79; came in 1858; died at Madera City, survived hy a wife and a daugbter.

Oliver F. Long, native of Missouri, 72; came across the plains in 1858 and settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland.

Miss Virginia P. Russell, native of Texas, 77; came via the Southern route in 1859; died at Pomona, Los Angeles County.

Martin Wylie, native of Louisiana, 76; since 1854 Kern County resident; died at Bakersfield.

Mrs. Elizabeth Clayman, native of Iowa, 72; came across the plains in 1859 and for a half-century resided in Tehama County; died at Bakersfield, Kern County, survived hy three cbildren.

Marion D. McKee, native of Indiana, 86; came across the plains in 1859 and resided in Sutter, Ventura and Los Angeles Counties; died at Inglewood.

Mrs. Margaret Heidel, 96; since 1858 resident of Marin County; died at San Rafael, survived hy a daughter.

Mathew S. Latham, native of New York, 88; came in 1849 and resided in Sacramento and Plumas Counties; died at Sacramento City. His father, Thomas W. Latham, was the first sheriff of Sacramento County.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Susan R. Currier, native of Missouri, 87; since 1860 Los Angeles County resident; died at Spadra. She was the widow of A. T. Currier, who served Los Angeles County as sheriff in the early '80s, was elected to the State Senate in 1898 and was one of the founders of Redlands University.

Judge John H. Gregory, native of Connecticut, 76; came in 1860 and long resided in Placer County; died at Grass Valley, Nevada County, survived hy a wife and eight children.

Orville D. Baldwin, native of New York, 84; since 1861 resident San Francisco, where he dled; a wife and two children survive.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Duncan-McHenry, native of Missouri, 87; came in 1864 and long resided in Yolo County; dled at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by four children.

Mrs. Julia Silver, native of Azores Islands, 79; came in 1864; died at Sonora, Tuolumne County, survived hy eleven children.

Frederick Schance, native of Wisconsin, 72; since 1865 El Dorado County resident; dled at El Dorado, survived hy a wife and two children.

David Molinari, native of Switzerland, 78; came in 1866; died at Saint Helena, Napa County, survived hy two sons.

Oscar Hunt, native of Maine, 85; came in 1867; died at Los Angeles City, survived hy a wife and six cbildren.

Mrs. Blanche Taix, native of Louisiana, 71; came in 1868; died at San Juan Bautista, San Benito County, survived hy three children.

Edwin P. Bunker, native of Maine, 71; since 1868 resident Placerville, El Dorado County, where he died.

Daniel B. Guile, native of Obio, 74; since 1868 Yolo County resident; died at Coloma, El Dorado County, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Captain Charles C. Shattuck, native of New Hampshire, 83; since 1868 resident San Francisco, where he died; two children survive.

Mrs. Isabella McRae, native of Scotland, 94; since 1862 Sutter County resident; died at Pleasant Grove, survived hy five children.

Mrs. Artie Macy Bishop-Forman, 84; came in 1861 and long resided in Glenn County; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by a son.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Salinas (Monterey County)—J. Octaviano Boronda, horn here in 1847, died recently survived hy two daughters.

San Francisco—Abe Franklin, horn here in 1856, died May 16. He was affiliated with Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W.

Woodland (Yolo County) — Mrs. Mary E. Shepherd, horn at San Francisco in 1854, passed away May 17.

Alton (Humboldt County) — C. E. Bryant, horn at Camptonville, Yuha County, in 1857, died May 18. He was affiliated with Ferndale Parlor No. 93 N.S.G.W.

Yuba City (Sutter County)—George Herbert Kimhall, horn in tbis county in 1858, dled May 18 survived by a wife and four cbildren.

Eureka (Humboldt County)—C. Edwin Bryant, born at Comptonville, Yuha County, in 1857, died May 18.

San Francisco—Mrs. Angele O'Reilly, born at Sonora, Tuolumne County, in 1852, passed away May 19.

Colfax (Placer County)—Mrs. Sarah Boyer, horn in California in 1849, passed away May 19 survived by three children.

Soledad (Monterey County)—Manuel Garcia, born at Monterey City in 1854, dled May 20 survived by a wife.

San Francisco—George W. Capell, horn at Napa City in 1855, dled May 21 survived by a wife.

Atwood (Orange County)—Charles E. Stone, horn in Contra Costa County in 1857, dled May 20 survived by three children, among tbem Mrs. Anna Solls (Grace Parlor No. 242 N.D.G.W., Fullerton).

Sacramento City—Marshall N. Kellogg, born in California in 1858, died May 21 survived by a wife and four children.

San Luis Obispo City—Albert L. Howell, horn at Saint Helena, Napa County, in 1856, died May 22 survived by a wife and two children.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Juanita Chahoya, born in California in 1849, passed away May 23 survived hy a hushand and two daughters.

Lakeport (Lake County)—Joseph Levy, horn

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nt Napa City in 1858, died May 26 survived by three children.

Nevada City (Nevada County)—John Ragon, born in this county in 1857, died May 28.

San Francisco—Mrs. Idn Kate Penree, born nt Downieville, Sierrn County, in 1857, died May 30 survived by a husband and five children.

Buckeye Valley (Sacramento County)—Miss Kate Howard Wilbur, born nt San Francisco in 1853, passed away Mny 31.

Auburn (Placer County)—Jack Murpby, born at Clipper Gnp, this county, in 1859, died May 31.

Sacramento City—Martin E. Murphy, born at Pleasant Grove, Sacramento County, in 1859, died June 3 survived by a son.

Puente (Los Angeles County)—M. M. Zuniga, born here in 1854, died June 3 survived by two daughters.

San Jose (Sauta Clara County)—Mrs. Ramona Escamillla Yoell, born at Monterey City in 1836, passed away June 3 survived by three children. She was the widow of George Maurice Yoell, U. S. veteran of the Mexican War.

San Francisco—Mrs. Pauline Michelson, born at Murphys, Calaveras County, in 1856, passed away June 4 survived by three sons.

Los Angeles City—Isaac A. Lothian, born at Arcata, Humboldt County, in 1859, died June 4 survived by a wife. He was affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles). His father, Peter Lothian, was Humboldt's first sheriff.

Dixon (Solano County)—Henry Higgins, born in this county in 1857, died June 6.

Sacramento City—Henry Ruff, born at Marysville, Yuba County, in 1858, died June 11.

San Francisco—Mrs. Emma Gummer-O'Donnell, born in California in 1856, passed away June 13. She was a member of Buena Vista Parlor No. 68 N.D.G.W. and the Association of Pioneer Women.

Napa City—Charles Smith Miller, born in Sonoma County in 1858, died June 14 survived by a wife and a daughter.

DREAMERS

"Dreamers they were those Pioneers
Of the forties, three and four,
Who braved the hardships of the plains
In search of an untried shore.

"Brave of soul were the women folk,
And the bearded men were strong,
Who reckoned not how rough the trail
Nor cared that the way was long.

"Week after week, month after month,
Steadily, surely, but slow
They journeyed on 'til they came to the stream
Where the waters westward flow.

"And there they beheld the mountains,
Where night drew its curtain of blue,
And they knew that beyond lay the land that they sought—
The land where dreams come true."
—John Cradlebaugh.

BIG GAME CENSUS.

Big game animals in California's national forests have been counted by Uncle Sam. The count, made by the United States Forest Service, shows that 250,000 larger game animals still roam the eighteen national forests and in addition there are countless smaller animals.

Deer predominate, totaling 121,700 black-tail deer and 117,000 mule deer. Among other animals are 10,300 black and brown bear, 680 mountain sheep and 125 elk.

The census shows that more than twice the number of deer are killed by predatory animals as by man. The number of bear have greatly decreased during the past year, and many are reported killed during the summer season, when the fur is of no value. Quail are increasing, but there is a general decrease in grouse, ducks and geese.

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THE SAN FRANCISCO N.S.G.W. AND N.D.G.W. Grove of Memory Association dedicated a plaque in the Redwood Memorial Grove, Golden Gate Park, June 3. The municipal hand furnished several selections and Boy Scouts of America participated in the ceremonies. Mrs. Wm. H. Urmy called the roll of the Gold Star Native Sons of the San Francisco Parlors, and the plaque was unveiled hy Miss Bertha Mauser and Joseph Rose. The dedicatory services were conducted hy the N.S.G.W. grand officers.

Speakers of the occasion included Charles J. Powers, honorary chairman; Mae Himes Noonan, Grand President N.D.G.W.; James A. Wilson, Grand President N.S.G.W.; Manuel F. Sylva, president Grove of Memory Association; Raymond O. Hanson, chief executive Boy Scouts. Grand President Wilson, in the course of his address, said:

"Friends and fellow Natives: It is written in the Scriptures, 'He tbat dwelleth in the secret place of the most high, shall ahide under the shadow of the Almighty.' We, the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, have assemhled here today in this heautiful grove, heneath the shade of these magnificent trees, to perform a solemn duty to those memhers of our fraternity whom God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst.

"Our brothers have heen called from this earthly tahernacle into His presence, the Eternal God. Their voices are hushed in the silent tomh, never again to be heard, hut there is not one within the hearing of my voice who cannot close his eyes and draw mental pictures of our departed hrothers. The grave is not a solitary land. Our friends are there, and we shall meet them again when all material garments have been laid away.

"We have also gathered here to do honor to those Native Sons of the Golden West who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war. In a larger sense, it is ourselves who are honored, in that we have the privilege accorded us of keeping alive the memory of those gallant hrothers. We cannot consecrate this ground; we can but acknowledge our debt to those who, by their sacrifices, hallowed thls Grove of Memory. It is their deeds that have kept burning the fire of Liherty on the Altar of Country.

" 'The history of all nations tbat ever aspired to liherty is written in the lives of their patriots, and, colored hy poetry, fahle and song, will live eternal, cherished hy all men who love tbeir homes and honor their country.' And the names of our hrothers will live with us as long as life shall last, and he transmitted to our children for their reverence and respect. Their deeds are hlazoned on the scrolls of history, their sacrifices are set as jewels in the crown of Callfornia's glory, and their names shall henceforth he to us a henediction. In closing, may I repeat the words of the poet:

" 'There is no such thing as death,
In nature nothing dies;
From each sad remnant of decay
Some forms of llfe arise.
The little leaf that falls,
All hrown and sere to earth,
Ere long will mingle with the huds
That give the flowers their birth.' "

FORMER NATIVE SON MAYOR HONORED.

A hronze plaque, placed upon the O'Shaughnessy dam in the Hetch Hetch Valley in honor of Senator James D. Phelan, was dedicated June 17 by grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West at the request of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. The honor was conferred on Senator Phelan, former mayor of San Francisco and a member of Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W., hecause of the service rendered by him in acquiring the damsite. This dam lmpounds water from the Tuolumne River now used to develop power and which will later he San Francisco's chief water supply. A caravan of twelve automohiles left San Francisco June 16, arriving at the dam the following morning.

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington was chairman of the day and introduced the speakers: Supervisor Charles J. Powers (Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W.), Supervisor Frank Havenor, City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy and Senator James D. Phelan. The latter gave a complete history of the valley and related the

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The dedicatory ceremonies were conducted by the following: Grand President James A. Wilson, Junior Past Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Harmon D. Skillin and Charles A. Koenig.

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NATIVE SON OFFICIAL BANQUETED.

Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. tendered a banquet at the Whitcomb hotel June 17 to Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, elected Grand Third Vice-president at the Redding Grand Parlor. Among those prominent in the Order who were seated about the festive board were Grand President James A. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles W. Decker, Louis H. Mooser and Edward J. Lynch.

Walter Bammann was the toastmaster, and many glowing tributes were paid Dr. Gonzalez on his success in winning what is said to have been the closest election in the history of the Grand Parlor.

NATIVE SON DEPUTIES ORGANIZE.

At a meeting called by Grand President James A. Wilson June 15 the Native Son district deputy grand presidents and deputy grand presidents-at-large of San Francisco formed a permanent organization. Regular monthly meetings will be held for the discussion of problems which may arise, and it is hoped that through co-operation of all concerned much good to the Order will result.

Officers of the organization include: Walter Bammann, Pacific Parlor No. 10, chairman; Harry Sanford, Precita Parlor No. 187, vice-chairman; Fred R. Squires Jr., South San Francisco Parlor No. 157, secretary.

MOTHERS ARE GUESTS.

The annual banquet of Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. May 23 was in honor of the mothers of the members. "The Family Album," a pantomime, was presented by the Misses Faye Curtis, Verena Friede, Adelaide Taxeira, Gladys Cordy, Orinda Giannini, Emma McClure, Grace McGrath, Dorothy Gunter, Agnes Otten, Madeline King, Charlotte Ludemann and Mae Shea.

PLANTS FROM CUTTINGS.

Sand is the best medium for starting plants from cuttings, although other light soil may be used with more or less success. Start with fresh sand and wet it thoroughly to firm it. Water liberally when the cuttings are put in, and then water only as needed. The least wilting should be followed by watering. A fine spray is best. Shade is beneficial and will not increase damping off unless it is overdone. Bottom heat is likely to do more harm than good with most plants.

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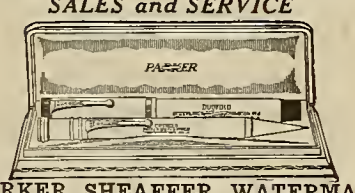
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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 8)

of the Golden West which holds daylight meetings—Californiana No. 247, organized by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and instituted June 12 with eighty-three charter members. The institution scene was a colorful one, and the ceremonies were largely attended by Native Daughters from all the Parlors of the southland, Native Sons and others. Californiana brings together the descendants of many of California's early settlers who are interested in the chief objects of the Order—to perpetuate the memory of the founders of the state and to preserve the historic landmarks.

The institution ceremonies were directed by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, assisted by Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas and Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin. Making up the initiatory team were the following, representing the surrounding Parlors: Clytelle Hewitt, Adele White, Kathryn Ronan, Ella Madden, Genevieve Hiskey, Lois Poling, Callye Sparks, Doria Phillips, Hazel Raines, Lucretia Coates, Mary Moore, Mamie Schonberg and Kathryn Dodson. Gifts were presented by the following Parlors: Los Angeles No. 124, gavel; Reina del Mar No. 126 (Santa Barbara), flowers; Rudecinda No. 130 (San Pedro), Flag of the United States of America; Long Beach No. 154, flowers; Santa Ana No. 235, Bible pillow; Verdugo No. 240 (Glendale), California State (Bear) Flag; Santa Monica Bay No. 245 (Ocean Park), penny march box; Hollywood No. 196 N.S.G.W., flowers.

After the formal institution of Californiana "outsiders" were admitted to witness the installation ceremonies. Nellie Cline presided as chairman, and Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, assisted by D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Lois Johnson, Bertha Marshal, Calista de Soto, D.D.G.P. Kathryn Ronan, Lois Poling, Gertrude Allen, Jennie Raymond, Flora Holy, Edith Schallmo and Pearl Dwinell, installed these officers for No. 247:

Isabel del Valle-Cram, past president; Jeannette Hertz, president; Guadalupe Estudillo-Wright, first vice-president; Margaret Smith-Chambers, second vice-president; Ora May Woodward-Evans, third vice-president; Florence A. Steinike, recording secretary; Mary Brodbeck-Noerenberg, financial secretary; Minnie Renick-Behm, treasurer; Juanita Sands, marshal; Susana Gertrude Watson, inside sentinel; June L. Mesmer, outside sentinel; Mary Emily Foy, Isabella Joughin-Granz, Marguerite Risley-Holland, trustees; Marybelle Chapman, organist. Jeannette Hertz and Florence Irish were chosen as delegates to the San Francisco Grand Parlor.

President Hertz presided over the program which followed, and which included addresses by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Florence Irish and Past Grand President Sue J. Irwin of the Native Daughters; Grand Second vice-president John T. Newell and Edgar Black (Hollywood No. 196) of the Native Sons. Vocal selections were rendered by Nell Lockwood-Josephs and Marybelle Chapman, and an organ solo by Mary LeGrand-Hagopian.

FLAG GIFT APPRECIATED.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. recently presented to the Albion-street public school a California State (Bear) Flag, Past President Andrew M. Stodel making the presentation address. From Grace M. Turner, principal of the school, the Parlor received this letter:

"In behalf of the children and teachers of the Albion-street school, I wish to express my appreciation for the beautiful Bear Flag presented by the Los Angeles Parlor, number 45, of the Native Sons of the Golden West. We shall always cherish it as a reminder of the romantic history that has made California, and your organization that perpetuates its folklore."

Officers of the Parlor were elected June 13, Howard E. Bentley being selected for president. A program of excellent talent, presented through the courtesy of Campbell Meiklejohn, was greatly enjoyed. Sidney B. Witkowski was chairman of the evening and among the speakers were Willard Buchanan of Sepulveda, Walter Slosson of Ramona, James P. Cronin of Fruitvale and Edgar Black of Hollywood. Los Angeles' program



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for July includes: Initiation, 12th; installation officers, 19th; entertainment, 26th.

"FAZIL" THE "REAL THING."

"Fazil," the William Fox sound and voice picture directed by Howard Hawks and starring Charles Farrell and Greta Nissen now playing twice daily at Carthay Circle Theatre, is said to be the first authentic film depicting Arabian life which has ever been made, so that, instead of the imagination of some director supplying what has often been a ludicrous brand of Arabian atmosphere, "Fazil" lays claim to depicting the "real thing" scenically as well as from the standpoint of Arabian custom.

When Fox Films placed "Fazil" in production, they were wise in engaging a man who was born, raised and educated in Arabia to consult and advise with Howard Hawks, the director. This man was found in Jamiel Hasson, who has acted in the capacity of technical director for several films whose stories were laid in the Far East. Hasson has several million intimate details of Arabian life and desert custom tucked away in his brain, and never has any difficulty in making himself understood, for he speaks five languages —Arabian, English, French, Spanish and Turkish. He is authority for the statement that the harem—the true pronunciation is "ha-reem"—scenes in "Fazil" are authentic in every detail, and that the life lived by women of the harem as depicted in these sequences in "Fazil" is shown Carthay Circle audiences in a true manner, with a thoughtful eye to detail.

"Fazil" is presented at Carthay Circle Theatre twice daily with Carli Elinor's popular concert orchestra and an extensive movietone surrounding program, including a hilarious comedy entitled "The Family Picnic."

HEALTHY FINANCES.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated three candidates June 6 and elected officers for the July-December term, Flora Holy being selected for president. The trustees reported a $500 loan had been made to the Grand Parlor Home, that all obligations had been met and that the finances were in a healthy condition. Grace T. Haven was given a rising vote of thanks for her untiring efforts in making a success of the delegates' ball; she announced a bazaar for October.

The sewing circle of the Parlor met at the home of Ruth Ruiz, who is recovering from a broken ankle. A visit was also made to the Allen Junior Home, where Secretary Annie L. Adair was presented with a bundle of clothes for the homeless children. A rising vote of thanks was given Gertrude Allen, chairman of the circle.

BEACH OUTING.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. will sponsor a beach outing July 8, to which all Natives and their families are invited. Everyone must bring along his or her own basket lunch, but coffee will be supplied. There will be swimming and other amusements.

The outing is to be held at the Los Flores Beach home of M. U. Rosenthal, a member of the Parlor, which is designated as "Rosie's Roost, No. 55." Harold Thomas has been elected president of Hollywood for the July-December term.

SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL.

Hollywood Bowl, Southern California's unique music amphitheatre which annually attracts thousands of music lovers from all over the world, will open for the seventh season of "Symphonies Under the Stars" July 10. The "special nights" policy which proved so popular last year will be continued this summer, with Tuesday as "Symphony Night," Thursday "Novelty Night," Friday "Solo Night," and Saturday "Popular Night." Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, affiliated with Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W., is general chairman of the Hollywood Bowl.

The very best talent from the great music marts of the world will appear as conductors and soloists at the concerts this summer. Albert Coates, internationally known conductor, will direct the bowl orchestra of 100 pieces during the first two weeks of the season, with Mina Hager, whose vibrant personality and fine musicianship have won her many friends both in Europe and America, as soloist July 13. Aaron Copland, composer-pianist, who is an exponent of so-called "symphonic jazz," will thrill his listeners July 20 with his playing of his own composition, a jazz concerto for piano and orchestra.

Realizing that the utmost enjoyment of music, or any entertainment, is attained only when worries are abolished, and the mind as well as the body can relax, bowl officials have worked out

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plans to bring the physical condition of the bowl to a greater degree of perfection. Parking should no longer present problems for the concert-goers. The Cahuenga Pass fill has been greatly enlarged, making room for 2,500 cars. This is just three minutes' walk from the Bowl proper. There is also space within the bowl grounds for 1,500 cars.

The bowl itself has been beautified with shrubbery and trees. When the planting is finished, the shrubbery, a gift of a bowl devotee, will have cost $10,000. Deodar trees, dozens of them, all the way from six to twenty feet tall, have been presented by prominent Southern Californians and are now being planted upon the hillsides surrounding the four acres of seating space. Many minor improvements have also been made, which will add to the comfort of this summer's bowl audiences.

The Hollywood Bowl season's ticket sale is now going on. By purchasing a ticket book of forty admissions for ten dollars the cost of the individual ticket is hut twenty-five cents.

HOUSE WARMING.

Ocean Park—At a largely attended meeting of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. June 11, Harold E. Barden was elected president for the ensuing six months. Great pleasure was expressed over the appointment of Eldred L. Meyer as a district deputy grand president, and a drive was started for not less than fifty new members, to be known as the "Al Meyer Class," for initiation in September.

June 25 the Parlor had a house warming in its new quarters, Eagles' Hall, 2823½ Main street, Ocean Park. Following the initiation of a class of candidates by the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, families and friends were admitted, the members of the newly-instituted Santa Monica Bay Parlor of Native Daughters being special guests. A good program of entertainment was presented, a buffet lunch was served, and dancing was provided for. The occasion was greatly enjoyed by the large number in attendance.

PRESIDENT REMEMBERED.

Glendale—Flag Day was observed June 19 by Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W., the program being followed by a card party. Twenty-eight members represented Verdugo at the institution of Californiana Parlor in Hollywood, among the number being President Doria Phillips, First Vice-president Ella Madden, Marshal Kathryn Tregea and Past President Clytelle Hewitt.

President Doria Phillips left June 23 for Houston, Texas, and was presented with a gift from the officers and with a basket of flowers from the Parlor. June 21 she was entertained by Marshal Kathryn Tregea, the officers being the invited guests.

DEBT FREEDOM CELEBRATED.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. is now sponsoring Troop No. 109, Boy Scouts of America. June 8, through Edwin A. Meserve, the Parlor presented the troop with the Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag, E. B. DeGroot presented a troop flag, and Dwight Crittenden presented some of the boys with badges of merit. Charles Gassagne has presented the scouts with thirty-two mess kits for use on their hiking expeditions.

Everybody, grownups and children, had a fine time at the Parlor's anniversary outing at Glen Oaks June 10. Ray Russill directed the games, Ralph Harbison looked after the "feed," and Joe Romero barbecued the juicy T-bone steaks. June 22 the Parlor celebrated its freedom from debt with a fine program, talent for which was provided by Sidney B. Witkowski. The feature was a skit, "Burning of the Mortgage," participated in by President Walter Slosson, T. Dwight Crittenden, Superior Judge B. Ray Schauer and Charles Gassagne. At the election of officers June 1, Dr. John A. Schwamm was chosen president and John V. Scott was re-elected secretary.

Ramona's program for July includes: Instal-

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lution officers, District Deputy Al Cron officiating, the 13th; initiation large class candidates, the 20th; good of the order committee entertainment, the 27th. For the latter, Ralph Harbison, in charge, promises something exceptionally good.

FORMER NEW YORKER MADE DIRECTOR.

At the meeting of the board of directors of the J. B. Webber Title Insurance Company June 14, Edgar L. Marston, formerly of New York City but now a resident of Los Angeles, was elected as one of the board of directors. He is nationally known to all bankers and financial institutions.

PROGRESSING.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. is building up its membership and making satisfactory progress along all lines. Charles Lewis, as president, will guide its destiny for the next six months. Albert Estrada has been elected recording secretary to succeed Michael Botello.

THIMBLE CLUB MAKES APRONS.

Long Beach—Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. initiated four candidates June 7, and re-elected Lucretia Coates as president for the ensuing term. Kate McFadyen, the "mother" of the Parlor, has been quite ill.

June 14 the California Thimble Club of the Parlor met at the home of Bertha Hiitt and prepared little aprons to be disposed of at the San Francisco Grand Parlor for the benefit of the N.D.G.W. Home.

PERSONAL MENTION.

A native daughter arrived June 18 at the home of Curtis Hyans (Ramona N.S.).

June 2 at the home of Paul Alvarado (Ramona N.S.) there arrived a native son.

Ralph Garnier (Ramona N.S.) and wife were visitors last month to Palo Alto, Santa Clara County.

Kitty Dillon and Rose Ford (Long Beach N.D.) of Long Beach were visitors last month to San Francisco.

William H. Bender (Ramona N.S.) is touring the Eastern states and is writing a complete history of California.

Herman C. Lichtenberger (Past Grand President N.S.) and wife departed last month for an Eastern vacation trip.

Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay N.S.) of Santa Monica was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific N.S.) of San Francisco stopped over last month on his way to the Democratic national convention at Houston, Texas.

Mrs. Marie Monroe (Long Beach N.D.) and son, Edgar, of Pendleton, Oregon, are visiting at the Long Beach home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadyen.

Mrs. Julius Plath (Los Angeles N.D.) entertained at lunch at her Oakland home, June 22, the delegates of Los Angeles Parlor to the San Francisco Grand Parlor.

James P. Cronin (Fruitvale N.S.) of Oakland was a visitor last month and reported Oakland is making great preparations for a three-day celebration of Admission Day.

Miss Mary Stockton of San Bernardino City and Dr. John A. Schwamm (Ramona N.S.) were united in marriage June 26 and have gone on a honeymoon trip through the redwood empire.

Sue J. Irwin (Past Grand Presideut N.D.) of Berkeley, Sallie R. Thaler (Grand Secretary N.D.) of Oakland and Mazie Roderick (Oro Fino N.D.) of San Francisco were visitors last month.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Benjamin Franklin Maxson, father of Benjamiu F. Maxson Jr. (Ramona N.S.), died at West Covina, June 3.

Robert Wesley Fergusou, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died June 13. He was a native of San Francisco, aged 35.

Mark Keppel, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died Juue 16, survived by a wife and a daughter. He was a native of Butte County, aged 61. He was well and favorably known in educational circles, and for more than a quarter-century was superintendent of Los Angeles County schools.

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R. E. Moherter, affiliated with Georgetown Parlor No. 91 N.S.G.W., died at Banning, Riverside County, June 22. For some time he resided in Los Angeles City.

BENEFIT DRAWS CROWD.

Long Beach—The benefit for the homeless children arranged by Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. drew a large crowd to Moose Hall, June 6. Following a brief address by Grand Second Vice-president John T. Newell, a pleasing program was presented and refreshments were served. E. C. Crowell and Earl Hart were in charge. Frank B. Hart has been elected president for the ensuing six months.

SUCCESSFUL CARD PARTY.

San Pedro—Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. had a very successful card party May 31, Carrie Kuhlmann being chairman. June 7 officers for the ensuing term were elected, Florence Dodson-Schoueman being selected for president. Mrs. Schoneman is the daughter of the "mother" of the Parlor aud, following her return from the San Francisco Grand Parlor, to which she was a delegate, plans to make her home in San Pedro. Officers will be iustalled, probably at a public function, July 19.

Katharine Dodson, Hazel Raines, Florence Dodsou-Schoneman and Beatrice Cummiugs assisted in the institution of Californiana Parlor.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

bership of the Grand Parlor at a delightful tea the afternoon of June 21.

The eveuing of June 20, following the Graud Parlor banquet, which was attended by 506 members of the Order, a picked team from the San Francisco Subordinate Parlors exemplified the ritual under the supervision of Supervising Deputy May R. Barry.

The mileage for the session approximated $2,520.

Past Graud President Mary E. Bell dolled up a delicious cake for the Past Grands' banquet, but they got not even a crumh. She says she hopes the southern delegation will next year make good the loss by supplying a bigger and better cake for the Past Grands.

Juue 21 the Graud Officers, the Past Grand Presidents and the old Board of Relief were guests of Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola at a delightful supper at the Western Women's Club.

PAST GRANDS IN REUNION.

The Past Grand Presidents held their annual reunion dinner at the Western Women's Club, June 19, with Emma W. Humphrey acting as hostess. A garden of tulips formed the centerpiece of the attractively decorated table, and unique corsage bouquets in dainty boxes were distributed as favors. Pearl Lamb was obligated and received into the association as the baby member.

The Past Grands were grouped ahout the festive board according to the months of their hirths, and as the horoscope of each group was read by the hostess each group performed a "stunt" appropriate to the mouth of birth. Charming vocal solos were rendered by Miss Alva Cello, and interesting talks were made by Ema Gett, president of the association, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Eliza D. Keith, Cora B. Sifford, Carrie Roesch-Durham and others ou matters of interest to the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The Past Grand Presidents in attendance included: Cora B. Sifford, Eliza D. Keith, Carrie Roesch-Durham, Sue J. Irwin, Mary E. Bell, Grace S. Stoermer, Mamie P. Carmichael, Mamie G. Peyton, Emma G. Foley, Catherine E. Gloster, Mattie M. Stein, Alison F. Watt, Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen, Olive B. Matlock, May C. Boldemann, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Addie L. Mosher, Margaret G. Hill, Anna L. Monroe, Genevieve W. Baker, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Ema Gett, Stella Finkeldey, Emma W. Humphrey, Pearl Lamb and Bertha A. Briggs.

KNOW OUR ORDER

(Continued from Page 7)

principles upon which we have huilded may develop and flourish, bearing fruit in abundance.

"The results we have achieved, the progress we have made, the manifold benefits which have accrued to mankind through our efforts are but dross unless, from a thorough contemplation of our achievements, there is awakened a pardonable pride, expressed in still greater endeavor to render service to our fellow-beings. Tomorrow, with its possibilities, should be to us a glorious sunrise which shall dispel the weighty problems of today, just as the sunbeams scatter the morning mists and impart a golden beauty to all nature, heckoniug us ever onward and upward to still nobler and loftier heights. The more we know of our Order, the more eagerly and willingly will we shoulder our share of the respousibilities, and do our little part in living close to and keeping alive the fundamental tenets upon which our fraternity is erected. Let us familiarize ourselves with our history and all that pertaius to our projects and accomplishments—then will we be more keenly alert to put forth our every effort for future progress as an evidence of appreciation for past achievements.

"In our constaut seeking for publicity of the right sort, we must not lose sight of our own strongly established medium, The Grizzly Bear Magazine, whose columns are always open to coutributions concerning our activities. Clarence M. Hunt, active and zealous editor, is ever ready to chrouicle reports of our good works aud is most generous in devotiug space to whatever adds to the glory of the Natives of our Golden State, coutributing in no small measure in making our glorious reality of today. Read The Grizzly Bear from cover to cover—you will find much that will instruct and inspire, much that will awaken a greater realization of our magnificent possibilities. Bring this worthy publication to the attention of your friends outside our circle and from its columns they may learn to 'KNOW OUR ORDER BETTER.'

"It should be our aim day by day to familiarize ourselves and our associates with our alms and ideals; to consciously endeavor to improve our standing by every contact that will con-

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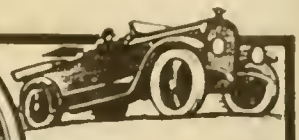


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tribute to our growth; to put into practice our highest contribution that our individual lives may be enlarged by 'a service that seeketh not our own pleasure and advaucement, hut taketh its greatest delight in service to others.' Our amhition should be to know that this Order, for which we have toiled and sacrificed, has its best hour to which to look forward; its best hour yet to live. The length of its life and the extent of its influence depends not so much upon mass action as upon the activity and loyalty of each individual—it depends upon you and upon me, my sisters.

" 'And the suuffers and the candlesticks were of pure gold,' was the text of one of the greatest sermons ever preached. In Native Daughterism we should heed that text, realizing that uothing shall he acceptable hut the very hest of which we are capahle. It is well to remember that as individuals we are builders, building stepping stones for the henefit of others.

" 'To each of us is given a pack of tools,
A shapeless mass and a hook of rules;
And each shall make, ere life is flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping stone.
" 'Isn't it strange that princes aud kings,
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
And common folk, like you and me,
Are building for eternity?' "

PIONEER TRINITY

(Continued from Page 7)

county judge for a number of years, but survived for but a yenr.

The first postoffice in the couuty was created at Weaverville, in 1851, Dr. Winston being the postmaster. Up to the year 1858 the only paths leading into the county were pack trails over the mountaius from Shasta, the end of the wagon road. In 1857 Pioneer W. S. Lowden organized a company which built the Weaver and Shasta wagon road, and on the 10th of June 1858 the first team arrived over the new road amidst great rejoicing. The first school, a private one, was started at Weavervllle In 1854 by J. Adams. In 1856 Mrs. Niblett started another, and in that year a public school was built at the county seat. The German Hospital Society was also organized at Weavervllle In that year.

Big Bar, the first mining camp of any size in the county, was settled in 1849. In 1850 it had a population of five hundred. So numerous were the mines in that section that each was only allowed a claim fifteen feet in width.

Trinity Center was first settled in 1851 by Moses Chadbourne, who took up a ranch and huilt a sawmill. The first gold mine in this section was also found in that year by a party composed of W. S. Lowden, Jas. Varry and Thos. Palmer, on Hatchet Creek.

Lewiston was settled in 1850 hy Tom Palmer, Bill Holland and John Tucker, and Lowden's Ranch in the same year hy Jas. Varry and Wm. Skinner, while a party known as "Lower Ferry Jim" conducted a ferry across Trinity River at what is now known as the Vitzthum Ranch.

The first White woman to arrive in the county was a Mrs. Johnson, who went to Weaver Basin with her husband in May 1850 and camped on Garden Gulch, just above where the county hospital is now located. Mrs. Johnson baked dried-apple pies, which she sold to the miners at two dollars apiece.

In 1856, the first year the record was kept, there were 2,106 votes cast in the county, and the estimated population, excepting Indians, was between 7,000 and 8,000, of which at least 1,500 were Chinese.

Weaverville at this time boasted a population of 1,500, of which about 400 were Chinese. The business of the town consisted of fourteen mercantile establishments, two drug stores, two express offices and banking houses, one assay office, six hotels, two restaurants, ten saloons, two livery stables, four blacksmith shops, five carpenter shops, one furuliture store, one wagon shop, two jewelry stores, two shoe shops, two breweries, one soda factory, two butcher shops, three bakeries, two dental offices, one gunsmith. In addition there were four law offices, six physicians, one Protestant and one Catholic church, one Masonic, one Odd Fellow and one Temperance lodge, two theaters, four dance halls and one weekly newspaper, "Trinity Journal."

Some idea of the richness of the placers tributary to Weaverville at this time may he gained from the weekly shipments of the two express companies, Wells Fargo & Company averaging $50,000 a week and the Alta Express $12,000 weekly. In those days gambling was as much the order of the day as any other business, and many large stakes of golddust were lost and won. The Independence and the Diana were the most elaborately fitted up gamhling houses and bars, therefore the most frequented; enchantiug music was discoursed and drinks were sold for a pinch of golddust. The young sport who plunged and went "busted" had only to take his pick and pan, hike to Gambler's Gulch and soon have another stake.

This is a brief outline of the stirriug, romantic early history of Trinity County, about which volumes could be written. The writer is indebted to the works of the late Pioneers Judge T. E. Jones, John Carr, David Gordon, W. S. Lowden, General Jas. W. Denver and Hon. John Daggett for the data contained hereln.

WILLIAM T. AGGELER

(MEMBER RAMONA NO. 109 N.S.G.W.)

PRESENT INCUMBENT

Candidate for Election at Primary, Aug. 28th

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT, LOS ANGELES COUNTY

—OFFICE NUMBER 16—

MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, JAMES A. WILSON, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.

To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

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To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.

To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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JAMES A. WILSON,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

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For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

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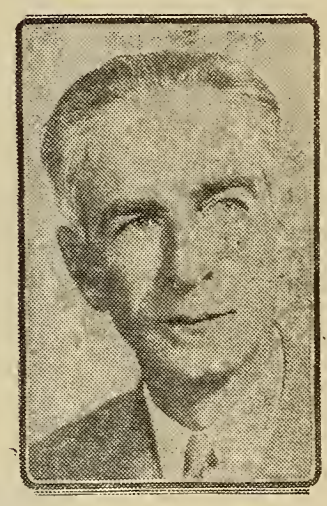
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Candidate for Election at Primary Aug. 28
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OFFICE NUMBER 6

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GRIZZLY GROWLS



(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

APPLICATION OF THE IMMIGRATION quota to Mexico was not provided for by the recently adjourned Federal Congress, as those interested in the welfare of California had hoped would be the case. The question, however, is not dead, nor has it been shelved. The Box bill, which would limit immigration from Mexico, will again be before the Congress at the December session.

The bill is gaining influential supporters, Representative Albert Johnson of Washington State, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, having intimated since adjournment of the Congress that he will support it. He is quoted in press dispatches as having said that "limitation of immigration from Mexico and other countries upon this hemisphere is inevitable."

The interests which are opposed to raising the bars against undesirable Mexicans are identically the same as those which used every means to prevent the keeping out of this country of Japs and other undesirable Orientals. Those interests are concerned solely with today's dollars; the future welfare of the state concerns them not.

Ralph Arnold of Los Angeles, and Alfred F. Andrews and Frank O. Tracy of San Francisco, all identified with California politics, were recently found guilty of contempt by the State Supreme Court and fined $500 each. The offense was sending letters to the court relative to a reapportionment petition.

Arnold is the party who, for some time, has been endeavoring, through propaganda and otherwise, to create sentiment for a division of the state—for political reasons, naturally. And it is not amiss to again call attention to the fact that state division is also being agitated in women's clubs identified with the California Federation. Unless those unalterably opposed to a cutting in two of this magnificent One California are constantly on guard, the state-dividionists will, some of these days, accomplish their purpose.

Assessor B. C. Erwin of Sacramento County advises voters to reject every bond issue, for the reason that taxation for public expenditures—direct taxes, assessments, etc.,—has reached the point where it amounts to confiscation. He is absolutely right, and his advice should be heeded.

"We must call a halt to these reckless expenditures," says Erwin. "We have made no provision for the lean years, and the burden is becoming too great. Taxpayers should not be fooled by a camouflaged tax rate. The actual amount of taxes paid is the only thing that counts."

"No self-respecting man would carelessly toss a cigarette butt upon the carpet at home," declares State Forester M. B. Pratt, "and experience has taught us that these stubs are equally dangerous when thrown upon Nature's carpet in the outofdoors. It is time that every citizen came to the realization that the highways and the forests are his summer home, deserving of the best protection he can provide."

No one, conversant with conditions in this country, was surprised at the acquittal, in Washington, D. C., of Harry Sinclair, and the discharge of the accused, in Los Angeles, in the Julian oil scandal.

Both are submitted as additional evidences that manipulators of colossal thieveries and other big crimes are beyond the law. If that be not the situation, the prisons of the country would be insufficient in number and capacity to house the moneyed and influential citizens who should be residing therein, instead of roaming at large to prey upon their poorer and less-influential, but otherwise far superior, fellow-citizens.

State Controller Ray L. Riley has produced figures to prove his assertion that, for the "privilege" of being governed, it is costing the taxpayers of California $19.94 per second, over $1,720,000 per day.

Are you, as a taxpayer, satisfied with the results from that enormous investment? If not, then it is your duty to register for and to vote at all elections—for a betterment of governmental conditions and a cutting down of the government expense bill.

The Grizzly Bear has frequently made the statement, based on public records, that Justice, as administered in the Los Angeles courts, is frequently stone-blind when the fate of an offender backed by wealth or influence is in the balance. Here are two instances, in support of the statement:

William C. Lacy Jr., son of a reputed wealthy and influential citizen, was, March 3, arrested for driving an auto while intoxicated, running down and killing a boy and seriously injuring a woman, and failing to stop and render aid. He was permitted to plead guilty to a charge of manslaughter, and May 30 Superior Judge Craig granted him four years' probation.

The same day, May 30, Peter Thomashefsky, son of a New York fish peddler found guilty on five charges of second-degree burglary from which he obtained $13, was sentenced by Superior Judge Craig to forty-seven years in prison.

Is it to be wondered at, that Los Angeles is the recognized mecca of all the rich and prominent crooks of the country? Just such procedures as here instanced—and there are thousands of others equally unjust—are what increase the growing number of law-disrespecters among the rich and the growing number of law-haters among the poor. Voters of Los Angeles County should keep constantly in mind such cases and, at the appointed times, do their duty in the interest of Justice.

"We reaffirm the American Constitutional doctrine as announced by George Washington in his 'Farewell Address,' to-wit: 'The Constitution which at any time exists until changed by the explicit and authentic act by the whole people is sacredly obligatory upon all.' We also reaffirm the attitude of the American people toward the Federal Constitution as declared by Abraham Lincoln: 'We are by both duty and inclination bound to stick by that Constitution in all its letter and spirit from beginning to end. I am for the honest enforcement of the Constitution. Our safety, our liberty, depend upon preserving the Constitution of the United States, as our forefathers made it inviolate.' The people through the method provided by the Constitution have written the Eighteenth Amendment into the Constitution. The Republican party pledges itself and its nominees to the observance and vigorous enforcement of this provision of the Constitution."

Nothing more humorous was ever designed for a consuming public than the above, a vote-coaxing plank in the platform adopted at the Republican national convention. The course organizations and individuals WILL pursue, should be prophesied by taking into account the course they HAVE pursued. The Eighteenth Amendment has not been enforced since it was written into the Constitution, no vigorous effort has been put forth to enforce it, and it has not been observed by national, state, county, city or township officials sworn to respect and uphold the Constitution and all laws.

The recent defeat, in Los Angeles, of proposed airport and school bonds, indicates the people have at last come to realize the rotten state of governmental affairs there. Or perhaps the powers that be showed poor judgment in submitting the proposals so soon after the Saint Francis dam catastrophe, which brought to light the incompetency impregnating one department of government and will cost the taxpayers from ten to fifteen million dollars.

If the taxpayers of Los Angeles are wise, they will continue to kill off every bond issue and every assessment district proposal, until such time as the existent deplorable conditions in governmental circles of the city and the county are rectified. So long as funds from bonds, direct taxes, special assessments, etc., are poured into the melting-pot the unfit will continue to feed at the public money-trough, and there will be no betterment of conditions. And voters should, whenever opportunity is presented, clean out of office those who have failed miserably to respect the trusts imposed in them.

The "Mountain Messenger," published at Downieville, Sierra County, began its seventy-sixth year of continuous publication June 23. According to Editor H. S. Tibbey, this is "a record equaled by but two other papers in California. The paper was established in Gibsonville in the winter of 1853, moved to La Porte in 1855 and brought to Downieville in February 1864, where it has been published ever since. The Auburn [Placer County] 'Herald' was born in August 1852 and the Placerville [El Dorado County] 'Democrat' about six months later, which makes us the third oldest weekly paper in California."

With the issue of July 7, the "Union Democrat," published at Sonorn, Tuolumne County, entered on its seventy-fifth year, marking, according to the publishers, J. A. Van Harlingen & Co., "the diamond jubilee of a paper whose first number was published July 1, 1854, and has been issued ever since without missing a number, without change of name, without consolidation with any other paper, and on the site where established seventy-four years ago. In these respects it holds the record among the few papers established in California in the early days."

"The name of the architect who builds most of the castles in the air is 'tomorrow,' and hope lays the foundation."

LIFE

Man hath a weary pilgrimage
As through this world he wends;
At every stage from youth to age
Still discontent attends.
With heaviness he looks upon
The road that lies before,
And still remembers with a sigh
The days that are no more.

This earthly life's naught but a debt
That all are doomed to pay—
A narrow path with thorns beset,
A dark and winding way.
Only a field to labor in
Where work is never through,
And every task accomplished
Makes a double task to do.

It is a dark and dreary day
And clouds of sorrow rise,
While pleasure's evanescent ray
Scarce flickers in the skies.
It is a strangely mingled scene
Of tumult, toil, and strife;
And yet poor human nature clings
Tenaciously to life.

—Selected.

The Bear Grizzly Magazine

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

AUGUST 1878 WAS A PREMIUM month for business failures in California. A new bankruptcy law, making it more difficult for bankrupts to clear themselves of indebtedness, was soon to go into effect, hence all who had that contingency confronting them hastened to take advantage of the old law. While most of the applications were for moderate financial failures, several were of sufficient amounts and from citizens of such prominence as to attract state-wide attention.

Alex. Badlam, San Francisco's assessor, who was prominent in politics and as a raconteur in private life, to the astonishment of all who knew him filed a petition setting forth liabilities of $58,000 and assets of but $17,000. His financial difficulties, he claimed, came from endorsing notes of the good-fellows with whom he chummed and who were poor stock-market guessers.

T. M. Mansfield, prominent Yolo County grain buyer and promoter of several enterprises, went bankrupt for $260,000. He was one of the builders of and held a controlling interest in the Vaca Valley railroad, then in a receiver's hands. For many Yolo County farmers, his was a disastrous financial failure.

The failure of Einstein Bros., shoe manufacturers of San Francisco, for $800,000, hit hard the banks and money lenders of the San Francisco Bay district. The calamity was due to the brothers, as a side issue, speculating in stocks, and it put them on their uppers.

A. K. P. Stanford, a nephew of ex-Governor Leland Stanford, president Southern Pacific railway, owed $193,000 which, he claimed, he could not pay.

Dennis Kearney, hobnobbing with General Ben. F. Butler while on his Eastern jaunt, became a national character this month. He addressed a large gathering of workingmen at Boston, accompanied by a secretary visited Washington, D. C., and called on President Hayes, and August 30 addressed a workingmen's meeting from the steps of the National Capitol.

A census of schoolchildren this month showed the state had 205,000 between the ages of 5 and 17. San Francisco claimed 55,899, Los Angeles 10,446 and Sacramento 7,009.

Statistics of San Joaquin County, published this month, showed it had 114,000 acres in wheat, 9,000 in barley, 2,000 in other cereals, 4,000 in hay, 500 in potatoes and 40 in onions.

Telephones were being installed in several cities of the state, where circuits were organized at a rental of $10 a year paid in advance. The renter also purchased a bell at $15.

J. De Barth Shorb, prominent horticulturist of California South, gave an interesting account of his orange orchard experience for the past season. The citrus industry, at the time in its infancy in this state, was attracting attention. From 309 12-year-old trees Shorb netted a profit of $6,334.50, equal to $20.50 a tree or $1435 an acre. His entire crop was sold in San Francisco for $25 a thousand.

NOTED CHARACTER PASSES.

The local supply of oranges now being exhausted, hucksters upon the streets of Los Angeles City were selling Tahiti oranges, brought by ship from Honolulu, at 50c a dozen.

The United States Fishery, established upon the McCloud River in California North, had thirty men gathering salmon eggs. It was expected 12,000,000 of them would be sent to various parts of the nation during the season.

W. S. Jamison discovered a silver-bearing ledge in San Gabriel Canyon, Los Angeles County, that assayed $550 a ton.

A coal vein found upon the ranch of Jonathan Watson, about seven miles from Anaheim, Orange County, caused much excitement.

Fred Hultner, Ione, Amador County, brewer, died August 22. For fifteen years he had drunk nothing but lager beer, averaging sixty glasses a day. Neither water, tea nor coffee passed his lips during those years. Pneumonia, and not beer, brought him to his hier.

Michael Reese, San Francisco's wealthiest Hebrew, died August 2 in Germany while on a visit to his old home. He owned more real estate in San Francisco and Oakland than any other citizen and left a fortune estimated at $10,000,000, all accumulated since arrival in California in early days. To charitable institutions he bequeathed $440,000, and the rest of his wealth went to five sisters in Chicago. Reese was a bachelor, never having found time to take from financial affairs and devote to the fair sex; he was also a gourmet of some reputation, but controlled his appetite by limiting his daily expenditure for food. Knowing his love for good food and plenty of it, occasionally some hard-up debtor would endeavor to obtain an extension of time by appealing through his appetite, but no matter how excellent the repast he always rigidly held to the strict wording of the obligation, thus getting the reputation of being a "Shylock." He was once one of a score of guests at a feast given by a wealthy San Franciscan. When the bill, which amounted to over $20 a plate, was presented it was smilingly paid by the host; Reese rose from his seat and, going to the man, shook him by the hand and said, "I would give $100,000 to do this like you do, but I can't." He never entertained.

Charles Sweltzer, a fisherman of Wilmington, Los Angeles County, was taming a seal, seven feet long and weighing 300 pounds, caught in a near-by creek.

In a glass-ball shooting match at Los Angeles City August 1, between Captain Morehouse and J. J. Mellus, claiming to be champion shots, the former won.

A grizzly bear, for years living well off the stock and products of Pope Valley ranchers in Napa County, was killed by John Grigsby.

The Combination Mining Company was organized to wash the sands south of the Cliff House, San Francisco, for golddust.

SCHOOLMARM COULDN'T UNDERSTAND.

Henry Ward Beecher, one of the most famous and eloquent preachers of the day, was addressing large audiences throughout the state.

A grain-field fire which started August 5 in the Santa Ana Valley of San Benito County, destroyed $10,000 worth of grain.

James Clark suffered a $3,000 loss August 1, when his grain field near Marysville, Yuba County, was burned.

The once-populous mining town of Shasta, Shasta County, now fast declining in prosperity, had a disastrous fire August 12. About a third of the business section was destroyed, causing a $60,000 loss.

Another incendiary fire at Biggs, Butte County, destroyed nineteen buildings in the business district, August 19. A loss of $70,000 was sustained.

The clean-up squad, in a visit to San Francisco's Chinatown, found in an underground cellar four Chinese lepers rolling cigars for consumption by Whites.

A schoolteacher, lately from Boston, installed as vice-principal of the Sutter Creek, Amador County, public-school, reported she was astonished at answers received from some of the senior class in mathematics, and that she did not understand their vernacular. Writing an intricate problem upon the blackboard, she asked one of the young men to solve it. Studying it a few minutes, he replied, "I pass." A second youth, after a few minutes' study, replied, "I can't open." A third being asked to solve it, after a few minutes' thought nonchalantly remarked, "Oh, give us a new deal!"

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EIGHT BIG DAYS--All California on Display

R. A. CONDEE, *President* CHAS. W. PAINE, *Secretary*

Wm. Wilson was hanged at San Bernardino City August 16. The "necktie party" was "pulled off" in a vacant lot adjoining the jail which had been inclosed with a sixteen-foot-high fence.

August 1878 also had the record, to date, for tragedies in California.

Captain C. E. Beane, editor of a Los Angeles City newspaper who for some time had been reckless in his habits, committed suicide August 10. In his hand was found an open copy of Shakespeare, his finger marking the lines: "What is a man? If his chief good and market of his time be but to sleep and feed? A beast, no more."

Pablo Panyor, owner of a large rancho near San Juan Capistrano, Orange County, died August 5 from the effects of strychnine, put out to poison squirrels.

In Pocket Canyon, near Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, August 19, a hunter named Silva shot into some moving brush and killed Ripley White. He supposed a deer caused the disturbance.

Through the premature explosion of a blast in a tunnel near Santa Cruz, John Williams was blown fifty feet into a ravine and fatally injured.

Michael Ryan, falling down a 300-foot shaft in the New Aihany mine near Sonora, Tuolumne County, was instantly killed August 22.

Ellas Calhoun, 6 years old, was thrown out of a swing in San Francisco August 1 and instantly killed.

IRATE FARMER USES CLUB.

Joseph Cadd, 7 years old, was caught between two logs in a San Bernardino sawmill August 17 and crushed to death.

Louis Odlin, passenger on the steamboat "Julia" from San Francisco to Sacramento, got drunk, fell against a crank-pin and was crushed to death.

Wm. J. Wilson and John R. Warner, San Francisco firemen, got into a quarrel August 4 because the former refused the latter's invitation to take a drink, and Wilson was killed.

In a quarrel August 20 between Francis Castro and T. B. Jones, San Luis Obispo County ranchers, over a right-of-way, both were killed.

In an early-morning barroom fight at Wilmington, Los Angeles County, Dr. Johnson, of sporting proclivities, was killed by Michael Joyce.

W. G. English, putting a sign upon a Sacramento lot to which he claimed ownership, was shot and killed August 15 by Heury Caulfield, known for twenty years as a squatter and a stormy petrel in real-estate circles of the Capital City.

A Contra Costa County rancher named Morgan, returning home August 1, found his wife and two hired men sleeping off a drunken debauch in the barn. Getting a club, he put the men to death and compelled his wife to depart.

A half-breed Indian desperado named Gabriel, attempting to rob a sheepherder named Gomez at the San Vicente Rancho—near the present residence section of Santa Monica, Los Angeles County,—was killed by Gomez August 16.

A. H. Mannon of San Mateo, who destroyed by fire his home there after quarreling with his wife, killed himself in San Francisco to avoid arrest.

Lemuel Shepard, going insane August 27 at his farm near Salinas, Monterey County, killed his 22-year-old daughter and then committed suicide.

Thomas Silver, a San Andreas, Calaveras County, constable, went to San Antonio Creek, near Sheep Ranch, to arrest a party accused of killing trout with giant powder. He was later found in the road, dead, having been clubbed to death.

Getting into an argument in San Francisco August 28, ex-Supervisor Kelly killed his brother-in-law, John Russell.

An Indian woman was found living at San Luis Rey, San Diego County, who was 124 years old. Her hair was white when she was a century old, but since then had regained its former raven hue. She remembered when the mission fathers came to San Diego, in 1769, and began the construction of the mission. She was then a young married woman and, with other members of her tribe, was pursued, lassoed by vaqueros and taken to a corral. They were kept there under duress by the soldiers until converted to Christianity, according to her story.

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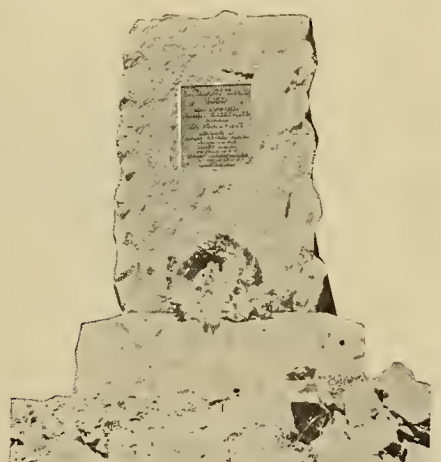
(MARYSVILLE PARLOR NO. 6 N.S.G.W.)

LA PORTE (PLUMAS COUNTY)—A granite monument, bearing in its center a plaque, now marks the spot where the old emigrant trail crossed Rabbit Creek in the days when the pack train was the means of transportation between valley and mountain. The monument was formally unveiled June 24 by Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W. (Quincy), Quincy Parlor No. 131 N.S.G.W. and Golden Anchor Parlor No. 182 N.S.G.W. (La Porte). Rabbit Creek was the name given this mining settlement nearly eighty years ago by the Argonauts of this section of California.

The plaque bears the following inscription: "Emigrant Trail, 1850. Gold Discovered Rabbit Creek 1850. Renamed La Porte 1857. Dedicated by Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W., Quincy Parlor No. 131 N.S.G.W. and Golden Anchor Parlor No. 182 N.S.G.W., June 24, 1928."

A stone, formerly part of the top of the old Traynor and Gordon store at La Porte back in 1862, and built by Richard Tregaskis, was permanently placed at the base of the monument. This stone has the initials of Tregaskis and the date carved upon it and will stand as a permanent record of the pioneer days.

Kate L. Donnelly, president Plumas Pioneer Parlor N.D.G.W., presided and delivered the address of welcome, in the course of which she paid tribute to the Pioneers. "Whatever we are in character or achievement," concluded Mrs. Donnelly, "we owe, in a great measure, to the brain and the brawn of those determined and persevering men and women who settled here long ago, and today we are met to put a marker upon this spot that the passerby of future generations may say: The Pioneers of California halted here for rest and refreshment. Some remained to mine and rear their families here and their sons and daughters have marked the heroic



RABBIT CREEK MARKER.

spot, not only exemplifying the principles of their noble Orders but also obeying the commandment of God, 'Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the earth'."

Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., when introduced said that to him the occasion was one "trying and holy." In La Porte he was born, and in its schools he received his education. "I had no other alma mater," he said, and he was visibly affected when he referred to the fact that his father and his mother sleep in the local churchyard.

Judge McLaughlin took occasion to pay a tribute to the Plumas County friends of his younger days, "who took him by the hand and urged him on to success." La Porte, the metropolis of his youth, has gone to decay, but he remembered when it was the emporium of the mines and recalled the pack train, before the adveut of the stage. He listed as men who began their business and political careers in La Porte, the late Creed Haymond, Peter Pendergast, James A. Johnson, J. F. Cowdery, C. Pratt and others. He also paid a tribute to the men and the women who took a prominent part when California was called on to maintain the integrity of the nation with its gold, the sterling men and women who then were self-sacrificing and patriotic, with never a murmur or complaint. "We have a duty to perform here today," he concluded. "This stone does not mean much, but this monument will tell the coming generations of the things our Pioneer Men and Women wronght while here."

Lionel T. Sinnott, prominent Native Son of Hammonton, Yuba County, was introduced as the son of the founder of La Porte's Parlor of Native Sons, Golden Anchor, and as the organizer of Fred H. Greely Assembly, Past Presidents' Association N.S.G.W. He briefly sketched his connection with the Order and told of two other landmarks the Parlors of Plumas County propose to mark.

Fred H. Greely of Marysville, Yuba County, second oldest living N.S.G.W. Past Grand President, said he found a joy and unbounded feeling of happiness at witnessing scenes recalling "the beauty and the harmony of the Pioneers' lot." W. H. Pike, La Porte merchant, spoke in optimistic terms of the La Porte of today and predicted the old mining camp will come back and rival, if not excel, some of its neighbors, despite present handicaps. Joseph McLaughlin, Quincy attorney, in a happy vein expressed his implicit confidence in the future of Plumas County.

Esther Sullivan of Marysville, Yuba County, Grand Vice-president N.D.G.W., reviewed the three important periods in the history of California: the Spanish exploration, the Spanish settlement, and that of "you and I," the true American Pioneer. She said the monument's dedication marked an accomplishment long looked forward to by Quincy's Parlor of Native Daughters, and closed with a glowing tribute to the Pioneer Wives and Mothers, who converted the miners' abodes, desolate until their coming, into cheery homes.

The invocation and the closing prayer were delivered by Rev. J. C. Bolster, pastor of Quincy's community church. "I Love You, California," and "Susannah, Don't You Cry," were rendered by Clara Tatman of Chico, Butte County, past president Annie K. Bidwell Parlor No. 168 N.D.G.W., and Charles E. Trimble, born near Wheatland, Yuba County, in 1854, played on his violin such old-time favorites as "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Old Log Cabin" and "Turkey in the Straw."

At the conclusion of the ceremonies Birdena H. Swingle, first president of Plumas Pioneer Parlor N.D.G.W., placed an everlasting wreath at the base of the monument in honor of the departed Pioneers. Among those present were Mrs. Scott Dickinson, also a member of that Parlor and except one the only woman now residing at Gibsonville, abandoned Plumas County mining camp, and Superior Judge J. O. Moncur.

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING AROUND LITTLE OLD LA PORTE

O. O. McIntyre, of "New York Day by Day" fame, had he known La Porte, once Rabbit Creek, in the days of his youth, would have had "copy" for his column strolling the streets of the town June 24 with former residents come to join the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of Plumas County in unveiling the Rabbit Creek emigrant trail marker. His "thoughts while strolling" would read something like this:

The cabin of Dirty Jack, Greasy Jim and Nasty Wilson in the '60s; Aristocracy Ridge, where once flourished four La Porte hotels and the home of the lum-tum branch of the population; the old church in which Starr King once preached; the ruins of Traynor & Gordon's store where the pack trains unloaded.

The site of the "old Lexington House" upon the hill west of town; the playhouse once housing Lotta Crabtree; the old graveyard of pioneer days upon the hill east of town, over which ran Main street before the miners washed through it; memories of Gibsonville, Howland Flat, St Louis, Pine Grove, Slate Creek and other once-thriving gold camps; the grave of Jesus Bustillos, owner of the first pack train serving all these camps and Rabbit Creek, and later owner of a jerk-line team like Judge C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, now of the State Prison Board of Directors, piloted from Marysville to La Porte.

The grave of Dr. Bryant, first husband of Mrs. John W. Mackay, vacant since his widow resolved to disinter and place the body in a San Francisco cemetery; the spots where Mackay mined and found inspiration to move on to Virginia City to amass his fortune; the hill to the east where Judge C. E. McLaughlin ran snowshoe races, and Church Yard street, where he ran barefoot with boys and girls later the bone and sinew of the commonwealth; the home of Jimmy Jones, long of the firm of Rosenberg & Jones; the old schoolhouse where young minds first were taught to shoot; and last, but not least, the home across the street occupied by the only family in La Porte to boast a parrot, which parrot taught the boys how to swear and then died of envy because of the aptitude of his pupils.

Sunday was a day when these thoughts and many others of historical interest were awakened.

ADMISSION DAY AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND, ALAMEDA COUNTY, HAVing been designated by the Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West as the place for holding this year's state-wide Admission Day celebration, in recognition of the seventy-eighth anniversary of California's admission to statehood, the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of that county have, through a joint committee representing all of Alameda's thirty-two Subordinate Parlors, for some time been arranging for the event.

Richard M. Hamb, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., is chairman of the general committee, and M. B. Morrison the secretary. Sub-committees actively engaged in preparing for the celebration, which promises to be one of the greatest Admission Day festivities ever held, include the following:

General Advisory—William J. Hayes, Harry G. Williams, Joseph R. Knowland, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Addie L. Mosher, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Sallie R. Thaler, Harry Burns, Joseph Norris, Dr. Henry Powell.

Ways and Means—Arthur J. Cleu, J. J. Dignan, Wm. Cameron, Jos. J. Kreig, R. M. Hamb, Walter Hayes, M. B. Morrison, L. L. Steele, Jos. O. Levy, Frank Roemer, Francis Rigney, Gladys Farley, Mae Mead, Josephine Gross, Bessie O'Connell, Thelma Schornick.

Executive—A. M. Butts, J. J. Dignan, Robt. M. Child, E. Hageman, J. O. Levy, C. F. Kinsey, A. W. Perry, A. G. Norris, J. J. Kreig, Wm. Knowland.

Auditing and Finance—C. F. Kinsey, Wm. Knowland, Clarence Hearn, Edgar Hansen, Chas. Herkenham.

Financial Advisory—Geo. J. Hans, Jas J. McElroy, Geo. Meredith, Wm. Knightly, Clarence Hearn, H. C. Barton, F. T. Dusterberry, August May, H. C. Sagehorn, J. J. Kelly, Wm. Kieferdorf.

Transportation—Charles Corrigan, James P. Cronin, F. H. Robson.

Halls and Accommodations—Dr. A. M. Brown, Dr. Wm. C. Freltas, F. J. Bills Jr., Thos. Fitzgerald, J. J. Dignan, Chas. Corrigan.

Day's Observance—Jos. O. Levy, W. J. Hayes, Chas. Corrigan, F. J. Bills Jr., Harry Watkins, Allan C. Norris, R. B. Fulton, Milo Baker.

Parade—Jas. J. Dignan, Arthur Cleu, Harry Watkins, Frank Gifford, Jos. J. Kreig, Helen Ring, Lottie Bischoff, Grace Tobin, Allan Morris, Harry G. Williams, Capt. J. F. Lynch, Capt. F. J. Sandy, W. M. Manning.

The Oakland Admission Day celebration will be a three-day event, starting Saturday, September 8, and concluding Monday, September 10. The city will be elaborately decorated, and Lake Merritt, some five miles in length in the heart of the downtown section, will be a mass of colored electric lights. Here the boat-racing and swimming events, as well as the fireworks displays, will be held, and in the Municipal Auditorium, close by, there will be dancing every evening.

An automotive pageant will be the Saturday night, September 8, feature. It will consist of a parade of decorated floats. From the number of entries already received, this promises to be a monster and most unique show.

Among the features for Sunday will be the dedication of the tube connecting Oakland and Alameda City, and the placing of a plaque at the home of Joaquin Miller. Both of these events will be under the auspices of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W.

Monday, September 10, will be given over to the Admission Day parade, to be participated in by Native Sons and Native Daughters from every section of California. Indications are that this will be the longest and the most colorful parade ever seen in Oakland. To date, ten divisions, comprising 15,000 marchers and numerous floats, have been provided for.

FLETCHER BOWRON

(Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.)

—INCUMBENT—

CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

AS

JUDGE

OF THE

SUPERIOR COURT

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HENRY E. CARTER

(Now Assemblyman)



Republican Candidate for

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PRIMARY ELECTION

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MILLARD M. MIER

(Member Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.)

The Admission Day parade will be in charge of A. W. Garcelon, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., who has named as chiefs-of-staff James J. Dignan and Arthur J. Cleu. In a letter directed to all Subordinate Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, Grand Marshal Garcelon said: "This year we have the pleasure of celebrating the ninth of September in Oakland, and the Parlors of Alameda County are putting every effort forward to make this one of the best celebrations held under the auspices of the two Orders. We will have a three-day celebration, September 8, 9 and 10, with the Admission Day parade on September 10. We would like to have every Parlor of Native Daughters and Native Sons represented in this parade, either with a float, a drill team, a band, a drum corps, or as a body."

Several Parlors of Native Sons which will maintain "open house" in Oakland during the celebration have secured headquarters, and letters are daily being received by the committee from Parlors in the Sacramento and the San Joaquin Valleys regarding locations. All-comers can be accommodated, for no city in the state is better equipped to handle big gatherings than is Oakland.

One of the most pleasing letters received by the Oakland Admission Day Committee is the following, sent by Secretary Leonard J. Meltzer of the Retail Merchants' Association of Oakland to Chairman Hamh: "A special meeting of this association was held on Monday, June 25, and your communication of June 18 was presented. In reply thereto, I am authorized to state that it has been recommended to all the members of this association that the stores remain closed on Admission Day, September 10, 1928, to join with you in the celebration."

TWO BATHS A YEAR.

One unit of the auto which service experts find universally escaping the attention of motor-car owners is the rear wheel bearing. It is a money-saving aspect of car care to remove these bearings and retainers twice yearly and give them a thorough bath in kerosene. They then should be repacked in good cup grease before reinstallation.

"Have no fear for the future. It will take care of itself if we take care of ourselves."—Charles W. Eliot.

JUDGE

MARSHALL F. McCOMB

(INCUMBENT)



CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

—OFFICE NO. 18—

Endorsed by Los Angeles Bar Association, Pasadena Bar Association, Long Beach Bar Association, Inglewood Bar Association, Alhambra Bar Association, Santa Monica and Bay District Bar Association, etc.

PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 28th

JUDGE

JOSEPH P. SPROUL

(INCUMBENT)



CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

Judge Superior Court

Los Angeles County

—OFFICE NO. 14—

PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 28th

Endorsed by

Los Angeles Bar Association

(MEMBER HOLLYWOOD PARLOR NO. 196 N.S.G.W.)

JUDGE

B. REY SCHAUER

(INCUMBENT)



CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

—OFFICE NO. 10—

PRIMARY ELECTION AUGUST 28th

Endorsed by Los Angeles Bar Association, Pasadena Bar Association, Long Beach Bar Association, Inglewood Bar Association, Alhambra Bar Association, Santa Monica and Bay District Bar Association, etc.

(MEMBER RAMONA PARLOR No. 109 N.S.G.W.)

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY

EUROPE, THROUGH CALIFORNIA EYES

(EARL LEMOINE.)

"AGAIN WE ARE ON THE MOVE, eager to visit old cities, castles, etc., which at every turn brought to mind happenings of the long ago. Stopped at Neufchatel and got a glimpse of the farmer folks bringing in split bough crates of cheese to be sent to all parts of the world. Changing trains at Serquex, passed through some beautiful countryside with slate-covered stone houses, arbors of grapes and, of course, age-old walls in front.

"Arrived at Abbeville on the River Somme, an ancient fortified city once occupied by the Romans, who left for the isles of the Celts (England) as early as 50 B. C. This place suffered some from the war, and a monument to Admiral Courbet was nearly ruined. The Boucher Museum has a remarkable collection of antiques and prehistoric objects. The cathedral needs no introduction as it has frequently been sketched by world-famous artists.

"Enroute to Amiens, stopped at Crécy, historically famous as the site of the battle, in August 1346, between Edward III of England and Philip VI of France during the hundred-year war. Edward was successful and England held the place for many years. My father's ancestors came from this section of Picardy, Cardinal Jean LeMoine being born here in 1181.

"Amiens being next in line, visited the battlefields of the northeast sector. The city has a wealth of history. During the epoch of the Gauls it was known as Ambiani; it was christianized by Saint Firmin in the third century; and overrun by Normans in the ninth century, it was taken by the Dukes of Burgundy, but finally was reunited to the French Crown by Louis XI. Amiens was the objective of Ludendorff's campaign in 1918, but with the combined help of citizens of the place, French and English troops, the Germans were held off and at last the Americans arrived and delivered the city from the invading hordes. The cathedral, immense in size and considered the most perfect example of Gothic architecture, was thus saved. This grand edifice was begun in 1220, from plans drawn by Robert de Luzarches, but was not entirely completed until 1529. Some of the columns are over a hundred feet high and eight thick and, in some instances, forty years were spent in carving these wonders in marble.

"By auto we toured the battlefields of the Somme, visiting Querrieu, headquarters of General Rawlinson in 1916, Port Noyelles and Albert, so horribly battered in 1916. Here the statue of the Virgin finally fell just before hostilities ceased, thus fulfilling a prophecy. On the way to Newfoundland Park, visited the mine crater of Boisselle. The hole is 150 feet deep and 280 feet across the top; 2,900 men, among them 700 Germans, lost their lives in the explosion. The park is a tract of land preserved, as it was left by the battling forces, as a memorial.

"After Beaumont-Hamel Hill came Thiepval, before the war a prosperous town; now nothing is there but a large tower to the Ulster troops. The place was taken September 26, 1916, by the Irish, Australians and Canadians after three months' fighting. Here the writer picked up American and German helmets and a hand grenade. As we moved along we continually passed cemeteries and monuments, silent reminders of the terrible conflict in which so many brave men fell. Pozieres, Courcelette and Martinpuich were seen before arrival at Flers, made famous as the first place the French tanks were used. Then came the villages of High Wood and Delville, both German death traps finally taken by the South African troops.

"Returning via Longueval, passed Trones and Bernafay Woods, and saw the monument at Mametz; then along the first line of defense in 1916 at Fricourt. The next stop of importance was at Chingnes, where one of the 'big berthas,' blown up by the Australians August 23, 1918, lay in ruins. Next in line came Proyart and Chipilly, taken by a London division; Warfuse, Abancourt and Villen-Bretonneux, towns in which the Australians rendered valuable service.

"In and about Amiens there were only 17,000 Americans, but from stories related to us they were real fighters. In traveling through the war sectors we will in time come to positions taken and held entirely by our troops, so he patient."

"Editor of The Grizzly Bear—Sir: In your July 1928 issue there is an article entitled 'Europe through California Eyes' in which it is set forth that Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home in England of the Washington family, had been bought by a group of Americans for use as a museum. On the contrary, that manor house was bought by Englishmen, who paid $50,000 for it and spent more than that in restoring it, and then turned it over to trustees to be held in perpetuity for the joint use of Americans and English. The trustees are ex-officio prominent officials of both nations. There were later some American contributions totaling $27,000, besides one of $3,000 from the Colonial Dames.

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war checked the movement, but it was subsequently revived and given the name it now bears because the English committee had raised the funds to buy and restore the manor.

"Sincerely,
"WILLIAM R. CORWINE,
"One of the original members.
"Berkeley, California, July 14, 1928."

"LILAC TIME" AT THE CARTHAY.

"Lilac Time," the roaring, soaring epic of the air starring Colleen Moore with Gary Cooper, which opened so brilliantly at the Carthay Circle Theatre, is proving the greatest hit ever presented by this showplace of the Golden West. Telephone lines into the theatre are jammed with seat orders from amusement seekers who have already heard of the breath-taking thrills and the heart-touching love story to be enjoyed in "Lilac Time," an authentic masterpiece of the daring exploits of those brave heroes of the air who fought to flaming death their battles high above the clouds.

Vivid realism in "Lilac Time" is heightened by the photophone sound effects for the air battles, this being the first time in history that the new invention for recording sound on motion-picture film has ever been presented the public. The roar of the droning motors, the shouts of the ground crews as the air squadrons take off for action, the staccato bark of machine guns and the roar of flaming planes plunging to destruction a mile below have such a remarkable effect on the audiences that they literally grip their seats as they are whirled soaring into the clouds with the aviators in their search for enemy prey and in their actual combats. The climax of this thrilling love story is one of the most heart gripping and stimulating ever screened.

"Lilac Time" at Carthay Circle is now being presented twice daily, and is further enhanced by having an exceptional surrounding show presented with it, including Carli Elinor's world-famous concert orchestra and selected movietone subjects, including Fox news.

ADMISSION DAY AT SAN PEDRO.

At a meeting August 3 of representatives from Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, a committee to arrange for the observance of Admission Day was organized. Dwight Crittenden (Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.) was selected as chairman, John Topham (Hollywood No. 196 N.S.G.W.) secretary, and Flora Holy (Los Angeles No. 124 N.D.G.W.) treasurer.

The committee met again August 10 and accepted the invitation of Willard Buchanan, extended for Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W., to have a two-day celebration, September 8 and 9, in San Pedro.

An attractive program is being arranged, and it is expected a large crowd will be attracted to the harbor district for the festivities. Among the contemplated features are a night regatta and a barbecue. It is also probable that the San Pedro Branch City Hall will be formally dedicated at this time.

NATIVE SON GETS BEAR FLAG.

Two hundred representatives of California South councils of the Royal Arcanum gathered at Pasadena July 10 for a conference. The occasion's feature was a lengthy address by Arthur W. Kennedy, recently elected supreme warden.

Grand Regent D. M. Carroll made a witty response, and succeeded in taking Kennedy, who is affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., completely off his feet with surprise by presenting him with a California State (Bear) Flag.

PRETTY PICTURE.

With many Native Sons, Native Daughters and their friends in attendance, officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed July 25, D.D.G.P. Florence Dodson-Schoneman officiating and Flora Holy becoming president. The officers-elect, gowned in white and carrying shower bouquets, made a pretty picture. The music of Organist Pearl K. Dwiuell added much to the impressiveness of the occasion. Dancing and refreshments followed the ceremonies.

The Parlor's regular monthly card party will

(Continued on Page 30)

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

SLEEVE AND COLLAR DETAILS PROVIde new interest in sports travel coats. Fahrics of soft texture receive highest favor. Brown tan maintains the greatest popularity, with gray a second choice.

The ever-increasing urge for travel, which has heen an important factor in widening the sportswear field, has this season heen more directly reflected in the varied and large collections of travel coats. While these are primarily intended for wear "en route" during the summer months, they are of special interest now, since they incorporate the fundamental style features that may he expected in fall models.

The straight-line silhouette is maintained, with only occasional departures intimated in a suggestion of the flare or in arrangement of the cape that gives almost a formal aspect. Considerable detail is found in the collar, the sleeves and the shoulder line, the latter retaining its hreadth in a subtle measure. There is a general tendency to cut the sleeve and hack in one, introducing the raglan line at the front. Convertihle features, disclosing ways of turning a conventional collar into a scarf, or vice versa, are among the interesting details of these coats. Fur trimmings present the most varied assortment of skins and are to a great extent lavishly applied.

Sleeve decoration, hoth as worked out in fahric and fur application, shows the same partiality to pointed treatments, glving an impression of slanting lines and greater sleeve width.

Velvet frocks are regarded as promising candidates for early fall promotion, the patterned types heing placed first in point of time. Satin is also considered an undisputed leader. The importance of hoth velvet and satin is apparent in trimming details on sheer frocks.

Black transparent velvet is selected as the medium for a simply styled frock, which terminates its surplice closing hy a modernistic buckle. Collar and cuffs are of pale beige satin crepe elaborated with head embroidery. The frock is hloused at the hipline, while the skirt introduces godets.

With the simple frocks of summer evenings, accessories increase in importance. Their lines, colors and dull or gleaming surfaces highlight the future. The dyed slipper is the summer evening shoe. It is satin or crepe-de-chine, is cool looking and may be sent to the cleaners with the frock and come hack as fresh and good as new.

Moire is also worn in colors. Organdie dresses are especially prominent and are liked in white and pastel tints, made on rather simple lines with uneven hems and some indication of the normal waistline.

Cotton and linen frocks are likewise good, in sleeveless styles. Printed pique and plain linens dominate house dresses, and sheer cottons and rayon mixtures are also popular.

The washahle daytime frocks of printed dimity exploit the tailored line in sheer fabric. Hand-drawn work decorates the bodice; the collar, cuffs and vestee are of white organdie. The printed pique makes the sports idea, with its sleeveless cut and sailor-like collar ending in a green silk how tie.

A pink voile shows the deep bertha collar, edged in white irish lace. A short sleeve harely shows under the collar. Hand-drawn work in tunic line marks the front, and a little self string sash defines the waistline.

Autumn hrowns are definite for fall. Beige and tan are accented by dark shades, and pleats and godets are variously posed. Jumper and ensemble types have "V" and scarf necklines.

Buttons serve a definite purpose. Shirtwaist and skirt effects are good. Mixtures of woolens, in all rusty shades, are new. Some noticeahle features are flat hiplines, narrow helts, kerchief and howknot details, flared dresses. Also, flared coats, showing raglan sleeves, scarf necklines in fur and fabric with huge pockets and deep cuffs of curly flat furs.

The fall sports coat is allied to the general fashion trend in the use of finer woolens and the sumptuous note effected hy generous fur trimmings. The thick yarn woolens are frequent in the hetter coat weaves, which allow of more striking color effects in mixtures.

The new shades in tweeds for fall offer an unusual aspect in the tweed types, where such bright tones as orchid and violet are to he seen. Blues also are shown, including the light and the dark shades. The reds that are vivid, yet have soft overtones, are interesting. The usual deference is allowed the heige family. Next to which a deep chocolate hrown is a decided vogue. Navy hlue is not neglected in the dress group; in fact, it is scheduled to he a color favorite from very early fall.

The dress ensemhle or three-piece costume with short jacket has asserted itself in hoth silk and light-weight woolens, and occasionally in the newer sheer woolens. The sports aspect is retained in silk models where the fahric is patterned in tweed effects following the general trend toward small designs. Velveteen and velvet occupy a place in this group.

Reviews of dress collections for the autumn season leave no doubts that the skirt width ls to he a pronounced feature. This is true of both afternoon and evening dresses. Tiers appear in

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varlety, both as to placement and shaping. There are, for instance, circular tiers with scalloped edges applied in all-around fashion upon the skirt. Plented tiers are other favorites, applied in much the same manner as the circular tiers.

The irregularity of hemline in evening frocks, about which so much has been heard for several seasons, frequently is discerned in softly dripping points at the sides, the back and the front; also, when the fullness is massed at one side. The massed fullness is allowed to drop longer than the regulation hemline.

Girdles that tie snugly at the side often terminate in loops that extend below the hem. The same effect of movement that is sponsored in skirts also appears in bodices, which endorse an easy blouse. Scarfs, boleros, capes, jabots and revers are a few of the agents enlisted to gain this effect, and bows are other aids.

Velvets are assured both for daytime and evening. Black, brown and russet tones are generally approved. One of the fine things for autumn is the transparent velvet. This vaporous luxury is to be used more than ever for the dressy afternoon frock.

A brown transparent one is trimmed with golden beige lace and has collar, jabot, upstanding cuffs and, of course, a rhinestone buckle.

Graceful sprays of small flowers are expected to be of greatest importance in the decorative clusters for evening wear. The use of feathers is regarded as an outstanding characteristic of daytime types, while violets are expected to enjoy a sustained vogue. Gardenias are the loveliest unreal flowers.

Fall millinery fashions are beginning to achieve a great deal of interest. Hatter's plush is of most importance, and is treated in many different ways. It is pressed flat, and made so shiny and so flat that it is almost like satin. Black is predominant in the imports.

POINTERS ON THE MAKING OF CLOTHES FOR YOUNG CHILDREN.

Mothers have frequently sought the advice of clothing specialists of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture on dressing their children in a healthful, practical way. Children are extremely active, and the clothes they wear must be suited to this incessant activity and allow complete freedom of movement. When they are about 3 years old they should begin to dress themselves, which is only possible if their clothes are planned with this definite end in view. The laundry problem is one of the most important, and much time can be saved, especially in the ironing, if the designs are carefully chosen.

One-piece "rompers" answer these various needs better than anything else, but there are certain points about their design that should be given attention, whether the mother makes them at home or buys them ready-made. Cotton fabrics of fast color and firm weave stand the necessary washing best. At the same time the material should not be too clumsy and heavy, for it must permit a good circulation of air and some penetration by the sun's rays. In summertime transparent tops are often recommended for children's "sun suits." The design of rompers should be simple so that they may be easily made. Collars and other unnecessary ornamental features are better omitted. Rompers may often be ironed with a mangle if the design is simple and the buttons are flat.

To aid in self-dressing, rompers for those over 3 years old should open down the front. They should have fairly large, easily-managed buttons, and firm buttonholes. Buttons for the drop seat should be pinned toward the underarms where the child can reach them. If there is a belt it should be divided at the sides and arranged so that the front buttons will not have to be unfastened to drop the back.

Raglan sleeves or the kimona style, with a seam upon the shoulder, are recommended to allow freedom of movement. There should be plenty of fullness across the chest. Straight legs or those with loose bands, not elastics, are preferred. The distance between the shoulder and the crotch, and the width between the legs should be generous. All points receiving strain, such as crotch seams, plackets and pocket tops, should be stayed and double stitched. This may be often accomplished by using felled seams. Buttons should be sewed on firmly with a shank. Rompers of special design for young children have been planned by bureau specialists, and information about them may be obtained on request.

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BRET HARTE NOT A DEAD-EYE DICK

DESPITE CLAIMS OF NUMEROUS BIographies and the popular belief that Bret Harte must have experienced personally the "hell-roarin' " life of California's gold-rush days in order to have written about it so well, there are no authentic records to show he was ever other than a literary, dandified and urbane, not to say ladylike, personage, according to Assistant Professor George R. Stewart Jr. of the University of California. In the "University Chronicle" for July 1928 Professor Stewart, who has made a study of Bret Harte's career, takes issue with the claims of biographers concerning the romantic flavor of Harte's early life and states that there are no authentic proofs of his ever having been a "rip-roaring, two-gun, red-shirted, Jesse-James-and-Dead-Eye-Dick hellion."

Professor Stewart cites five claims of biographers which he finds more or less legendary: that Harte served as a soldier against the Indians; that he was a tax collector in the mines; that he was a gun-guard or express messenger for Wells-Fargo; that he had experience as a miner; that he traveled widely for a considerable time through the mining districts. Of these claims, he says that the first two have no foundation in facts. If he worked for Wells-Fargo, it was probably as a weigher of packages or a balancer of books. His experience as a miner could probably be counted in days rather than months. His travel through the mining districts was probably confined to a two months' excursion looking for a school to teach, with perhaps a little amateur work with a mining pan.

His time was spent, Professor Stewart finds, rather in tutoring, teaching, clerking for an apothecary, helping in a newspaper office and practicing writing. His material for story writing was probably gleaned from newspaper exchanges and from acquaintances who had had mining experience. Even Harte's own statements concerning his youth do not check up with known facts, and were probably an excusable attempt to capitalize on popular legends for the sake of romance and publicity.

In conclusion, Professor Stewart says: "The lot of the iconoclast is hard; he destroys a colorful idol to replace it by a drab doctrine offering no pleasure to the imagination. At the command of Truth we must strip from the image of Harte's first six years in California, which legend has so loved to beautify, those incrustations of gems and ivory, and leave it only a dull thing. Instead of that hero chasing bandits, digging gold, subduing entire ruffianly communities, we have the not-very-proficient drug clerk, private tutor, village schoolmaster and typesetter. Well, Keats was a drug clerk, Carlyle a tutor, Franklin a setter of type and Dr. Johnson himself taught school; the lives of literary men have not often been adventurous."

100 PERCENT FOR HOME.

Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. was entertained July 13 by its representatives at the San Francisco Grand Parlor. It was the first attended by President Charlotte S. Ludemann, and she declared one learned much from such a gathering. The N.D.G.W. Home received the fullest measure of interest, the members being 100 percent for the creation of a home fund. They started in by taking home some of the excess cake provided and obligated themselves to deposit coin of the realm in the fund in payment therefor. Visitors were present from Marinita No. 198 (San Rafael) and Tamelpa No. 231 (Mill Valley).

HONOR CAUSES REJOICING.

Rejoicing over the honor conferred on the Parlor for the fourth consecutive year, Dolores No. 169 N.D.G.W. June 27 entertained Grand Trustee Evelyn I. Carlson, one of its most popular members, and its delegates to the San Francisco Grand Parlor. Members furnished much-enjoyed entertainment, and the arrangements committee, headed by Grace Castillo, prepared most delicious refreshments. Visitors included Past Grand President May C. Boldemann, D.D.G.P. Agnes McVerry and Florence Dodson-Schoneman (Rudecinda No. 230) of San Pedro.

Officers of Dolores were publicly installed July 10, the ceremonies being followed by dancing.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

At public ceremonies July 11 officers of Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. and Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. were publicly installed by Harriet D. Cate and D.D.G.P. Ferdinand Hauck. Past president emblems were presented Gussie Anderson and Joseph Tracy, and Helen Beck, retiring financial secretary who had served No. 185 for twelve years, was the recipient of a

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token. Dancing was enjoyed after the ceremonies and refreshments were served.

The drill team of Twin Peaks N.D.G.W. are working hard on a dance to be given August 4. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of new uniforms.

MARKER FOR HISTORIC SPOT IN MOTHER LODE MINING DISTRICT.

The first marker for historic spots on the Mark Twain-Bret Harte trail in the Mother Lode gold-mining district of California has been made. It consists of a brouze plate which will soon he installed at Woods Creek crossing by the Tuolumne County Chamber of Commerce. The inscription upon the plate is as follows:

"Mark Twaiu Bret Harte Trail. Woods Crossing. Tuolumne County history begins here. Early in 1848 a party of Philadelphia prospectors under the leadersbip of James Woods discovered gold five bundred feet southeast of this marker, where the old road crosses the creek now bearing Woods' name. James Savage, J. H. Rider and Chas. Bassett, the latter prominent in the early history of Columbia, were members of the party. This marker is located directly on the famous Mother Lode, the greatest gold bearing vein in the world. Erected by the Tuolumne County Chamber of Commerce."—Union Democrat, Sonora.

Legionaires To Gather—The annual convention of the American Legion, Department of California, will be held at Stockton, San Joaquin County, August 13-15.

Community Fair—Galt, Sacramento County, will bold its Fourth Annual Community Fair, August 17 and 18.

Marin Fair—Tbe Mariu County Fair and Harvest Festival is to be held at Novato, August 10, 11 and 12.

NATIVE DAUGHTER PAST GRAND WRITES INTERESTINGLY FROM ABROAD.

Dated Stockholm, Denmark, July 4, The Grizzly Bear received a letter from Arlana W. Stirling of Berkeley, Past Grand President N.D.G.W. who for some time has been touring Europe, from which the following interesting news has been extracted:

"This being the birthday of the U.S.A., the only patriotic thing we could find to do was to sit down and read The Grizzly Bear, June number, which arrived in the morning's mail. From cover to cover we read it, every word. Norway and Sweden impress one as being substantial countries, and the inhabitants are good looking, healthy, honest and substantial.

"We first took a six weeks' Mediterranean cruise, then did Italy, Switzerland and Germany. We will he a month in Norway, Sweden and Denmark, then go to Amsterdam for the Olympic games, then to Paris and to London, and will sail for home September 8. Europe looks and acts prosperous, except along the Dalmatian coast, and needs no sympathy or help from us.

"Of one thing I am convinced, if tourists were to stay home in America for two or three years this whole country would go broke. Except gloves, shoes and some leather goods, prices are as high here as in the United States. In Paris and Rome a pair of the best shoes made by a well-known American manufacturer sell for $7; in San Francisco, Los Angeles or any other place in the States one would pay $15 for the same thing. What is the reason for this condition?"

MAGNIFICENT REDWOOD COUNTRY ADDED TO SOUTHERN PACIFIC SERVICE.

Some of the most magnificent redwood scenery in the country was added to the Pacific Coast's tourist attractions when the Southern Pacific inaugurated a motor-bus service July 15 between Grants Pass, Oregon State, and Eureka, Humboldt County.

Passeuger Traffic Manager F. S. McGinnis says the new service, whicb may be included in the itinerary of travelers between Portland and San Francisco, will give patrons an opportunity to see the beautiful redwood country. It provides, also, a new aud attractive route between California and the Northwest.

Park Sites' Gift—The Federal Government bas given to the State of California two valuable park sites—tracts of laud in the Calaveras Big Tree Grove and the South Calaveras Big Tree Grove.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. SARAH MARGARET COE-HECOX, native of Missouri, 85; came across the plains to California with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gregory, in 1850 and long resided in El Dorado and Nevada Counties; died at San Francisco, survived by two children.

John Thompson Hendricks, native of Illinois, 99; came in 1850; died at Marysville, Yuba County.

Herman D. Shinn, 77; came in 1852; died near Woodbridge, San Joaquin County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Grace Dickerman, native of Nova Scotia, 97; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 and settled in Amador County; died at Plymouth, survived by seven children.

George See Wilson, native of West Virginia, 95; came in 1852 and resided in Amador, El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City.

Mrs. Clementina Jane Shipp-Francis, 83; came across the plains in 1852; died at Traver, Tulare County, survived by four children.

Charles David Tourot, native of New York, 88; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1852 aud settled in Trinity County; died at Redding, Shasta County.

Mrs. Harriet Trengrove-Barron, native of England, 80; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora, survived by four children.

Anthony Draeco, native of Italy, 89; since 1855 El Dorado County resident; died at Newton.

Mrs. Cynthia Ann Vann, native of Missouri, 77; came across the plains in 1856 and in 1868 located in Potter Valley, Mendocino County, where she died; four children survive.

Joel Scott, 78; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in San Joaquin and Calaveras Counties; died at Sheep Ranch, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Eleanor Downey-Martin, native of Ireland, 101; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and resided in Los Angeles and San Francisco; died at the latter city, survived by two sons. She was a sister of John Gateley Downey, Pioneer of 1850, elected Lieutenant-Governor of California in 1859; shortly after assuming office, Milton S. Latham, who was at the same time elected Governor, was chosen by the State Legislature to represent the state in the United States Senate, and Downey succeeded him as Governor (1860-62); Downey, Los Angeles County, was named in honor of him.

Frank Ebbinghausen, native of Germany, 82; came in 1857 and resided in San Francisco and Lake County; died at the former place, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Helen Bosworth, native of Scotland, 84; since 1857 resident Placerville, El Dorado County, where she died; four children survive.

James John Lumsden, native of Vermont, 92; came in 1859 and for more than sixty years resided in Tuolumne County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Alice G. Gilmore, native of Maine, 84; came in 1859 and for many years resided in Amador County; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

Judge John L. Hudner, native of Massachusetts, 73; came in 1859 and ten years later settled in Hollister, San Benito County; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and four children. He served San Benito County as district attorney and as judge of the superior court, holding the latter office since the demise of Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.

Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Bedford-Daly, native of Georgia, 92; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and resided in Mariposa and Fresno Counties; died at Fresno City, survived by seven children. She was the widow of Pioneer Richard Daly, a long-ago district attorney and judge of Mariposa County.

Mrs. Polly Ann Nancy Johns-Friel, native of Kentucky, 81; came across the plains in 1855; died at Arbuckle, Colusa County, her home for seventy-two years, survived by five sons.

William B. Bancroft, native of Missouri, 81; came in 1854; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a wife and a son.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Judge James H. Logan, native of Indiana, 86; came in 1861; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by a wife and a daughter. From 1871 to 1885 he served Santa Cruz County as district attorney and as superior judge, and was the creator of the loganberry.

Mrs. Sarah P. Irving, native of New York, 87; came in 1861 and long resided in Placer County; died at Sacramento City, survived by two children.

Alfred Ozias Stanley, native of Iowa, 71; came in 1861 and long resided in Lake County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Mary Dart, native of Iowa, 77; came in 1862; died near Elk Grove, Sacramento County, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Sarah Awalt-Campbell, native of Iowa, 77; came in 1862 and long resided in Stockton, San Joaquin County; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by four children.

Erastus Fenton Warner, native of New York, 85; since 1863 Tulare County resident; died at Visalia, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Nagle, native of New York, 71; since 1863 resident Sacramento City, where she died; two daughters survive.

Mrs. Nettina Santirfo, native of Italy, 82; since 1863 resident Volcano, Amador County, where she died; a husband and six children survive.

John Lloyd, native of Maryland, 84; came in 1864; died at Oroville, Butte County.

Mrs. Elizabeth Etta Jordan-Luttrell, native of Maine, 75; siuce 1864 Siskiyou County resident; died in Scott Valley, survived by six childreu.

James H. Safley, native of Iowa, 78; since 1865 Napa County resident; died at Calistoga, survived by a wife and four daughters.

Mrs. Martha B. White, native of Iowa, 70; came in 1866; died at Adin, Modoc County, survived by a daughter.

Safford Fay Pine, native of Vermont, 82; came in 1867; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a wife and four children. For twelve years he was a supervisor of Humboldt County, his home for many years.

Mrs. Margaret Green, native of Ireland, 82; came in 1867 and the followiug year settled in Humboldt County; died at Arcata, survived by seven children.

David Kilpatrick, native of Ireland, 88; came in 1868; died at Sacramento City, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Margaret Doolan, native of New Brunswick, 91; came in 1868 and long resided in Livermore, Alameda County; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by seven children.

Moses A. Gunst, native of New York, 75; came in 1868 and was for many years active in the affairs of San Francisco; died at Burlingame, San Mateo County, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Jessie Grindley, native of Nova Scotia, 84; came in 1868; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by five children.

Theodor Labhard, native of Germany, 81; since 1868 resident Sacramento City, where he died; a wife and three childreu survive.

James M. Morris, native of Missouri, 78; came in 1868; died at Brentwood, Contra Costa County.

Adam B. Buner, 82; came in 1869; died at the National Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle, Los Angeles County, survived by four children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

San Rafael (Marin County)—Sister Mary Agnes Cahill, born at Stockton, San Joaquin County, in 1855, passed away recently.

Sutter Creek (Amador County)—Frank Gillett, born in California in 1857, died June 21.

Sacramento—Mrs. Carmelita Romero, born at Los Angeles in 1823, passed away June 21 survived by three sons.

San Francisco—Mrs. Anna R. T. Coffman, born at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, in 1854, passed away June 23 survived by a husband and a daughter.

Sacramento—Thomas Fox, born here in 1857, died June 25. He was affiliated with Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W.

Nevada City (Nevada County)—Edward Hoffman, born at Oakland, Alameda County, in 1854, died June 26.

Sulsun (Solano County)—Mrs. Beatrice M. Dunn, born in California in 1859, passed away June 29 survived by three children.

Sacramento—William H. Hawk, born in California in 1849, died June 29 survived by a wife and four children. He was a son of Pioneer Nathan Hawk.

Live Oak (Sutter County)—Mrs. Mary Algeo-Pierce, born in California in 1857, passed away July 3 survived by six children.

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Placerville (El Dorado County)—John C. Sullivan, born in Sacramento County in 1859, died July 4.

Sacramento—Robert Pollock, born in California in 1851, died July 4 survived by a son.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Mrs. Emily Adele DeGuire-Baker, born in El Dorado County in 1852, passed away July 5 survived by five children.

San Andreas (Calaveras County)—Frank Buyck, born in California in 1855, died July 7 survived by two children.

Oroville (Butte County)—John Alexander Toland, born in California in 1855, died July 7. He was affiliated with Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Mrs. Ella Leavitt-Thorp, born at Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, in 1858, passed away July 8 survived by eight children.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—Robert M. Cushman, born at Georgetown, this county, in 1858, died July 9.

Colfax (Placer County)—James Thomas Kelsey, born at Eureka, Humboldt County, in 1857, died July 9.

San Francisco—Laura Catherine Singleton, born at San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1856, passed away July 10.

Sutter City (Sutter County)—Mrs. Abbie Addington, born in California in 1859, passed away July 17 survived by a husband and four children.

Pennington (Sutter County)—William Dunlap, born in Plumas County in 1857, died July 18.

HEALTH

M. F. FOSTER, Opt.D., D.C.

Headache is not a disease, but a danger signal. It may come from eye strain; it may be the kidneys are overworked; or one may have been using the stomach to store all the rubbish that came into one's range of vision or that the arms could reach. The Occiput may be rotated on the Atlas, but be sure of this: there is a cause for every headache, and the best bet is to consult a doctor who can find the cause and remove it.

When the motor in your automobile develops a knock, you at once take it to a man who KNOWS about motors. You would not think of taking it to the neighbors to ask them what to do for it. Of course, each would have a diagnosis and a remedy, but you think too much of your automobile. How many people there are, who go around telling of their aches and pains to every one they meet. Each has a remedy his great aunt's stepmother used successfully. Free advice is usually worth less than that. One really saves time and suffering, if the body is given the same consideration as the automobile. You would not think of running your automobile when it is out of order; the knock is apt to damage the rest of the motor or to cause a wreck. A headache is a knock in the body motor, and if the human machine is kept running on high without repairs serious damage is certain to be caused.

The time has come to learn how to STAY WELL. Some folks are too lazy, others too busy. But when it is realized that health is the first requisite for happiness, for success and for good citizenship, we know we must be well to stay on top in this great struggle for existence.

LONG-TIME RESIDENT PASSES.

Cambria (San Luis Obispo County)—Mrs. Liddy Blake, a native of Missouri aged 72 who came to California in 1872 and settled in this county, residing at San Simeon and Cambria, passed away July 18.

"I thank God that if I am gifted with little of the spirit which is able to raise mortals to the skies, I have yet none, as I trust, of that other spirit which would drag angels down."—Daniel Webster.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE THERE IS A note sounded for a "back to the farm movement." There is no need for apprehension, now, at least. What the situation may be in future generations remains to be seen. But in the present trend to the cities, there is nothing that need cause alarm. The shift in population is an economic necessity, caused by the installation of more efficient machinery, thus lessening the demand for labor. Modern wheat harvesting machinery, for instance, has decreased the army of men needed for harvest by thousands. These men, without work upon farms, drift to the cities. Planting, cultivation, every farm operati n is developed in efficiency with machinery, until fewer and fewer men are needed. So men go to the cities, and they must.

But with all the trend to the cities, there are plenty of farmers. Food is keeping pace with population, and the small towns are holding their own. The Rockefeller Institute for Research recently made a study of the small towns of America, and found that in the last ten years an added number of such towns have been built and their populations are increasing.

Until the farms are unable to produce enough food to supply the nation, there is no cause for alarm. When the time comes that more food is demanded, farming will become more profitable, and there will be no difficulty iu finding farmers.

ENCOURAGING FIGURES.

Tbere are some hopeful signs in the bearing fruit acreages recently released by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service. While freestone peaches have increased by about 2,000 acres, and clingstones by about 9,500, adding difficulty to the marketing problem, raisin grapes have decreased by more than 5,000 acres and table grapes by 3,500, though juice grapes are some 6,000 acres stronger. Most of those crops that have shown consistent profits, of course, are increased in acreage, but the planting orgy is decreasing and consumption is being given a chance to catch up with production.

The California specialty crops may not be over-produced; the trouble may be with underconsumption. But the fact remains that more products now are being raised than can be profitably marketed. The sensible thing to do is to let up on planting, try diversification with livestock and build up markets. Indications show that this is just what the farmers of California are doing.

BEEKEEPING PROFITABLE.

There is no other agricultural industry that will return as much profit for the time and the labor invested as the keeping of bees. This does not mean that a few hives will yield a fortune without care. But the farmer who adds a few hives of bees will find it his most profitable investment. In the first place, the bees, by pollenizing the fruit blossoms, will add dollars to the fruit crops. There is an old saying that bees work for nothing and board themselves. In a way this is true, but they must have care, for they are subject to some diseases; but, on the other hand, the troubles with them are fewer than most any other agricultural crop. A hive of hees costs about $10. The average hive returns about $10 a year profit.

SANITATION IN DAIRIES.

The dairyman who would have high quality prodncts cannot be too careful with sanitation. Cleanliness, together with proper cooling of milk and cream, are the essentials of dairy success. Unless the cream is of high quality, the butter cannot be, and the buttermaker will not pay high prices for a poor product. Stricter and stricter regulations are being put into effect, but the wise and efficient dairyman always is ahead of the regulations.

FALL AND WINTER VEGETABLES.

Tomatoes are just about the best crop to plant for the fall and winter market, or for home use during this period. Cucumbers, peppers, corn, summer squash, and even beans and eggplant, may he planted now. Of these, too, the tomato takes the least time and attention for its culture. It grows almost like a weed unless planted in districts subject to heavy fogs or rains. In that event it is liable to fungus and bacterial diseases. Plant, if possihle, in rich sandy loam with a southern slope for winter vegetables. However, neither requirement is absolute; though the soil should be rich and should receive the full rays of the sun. If plants are not available, put the seed into the ground at once. See that the seedbed is fine and firm and that plenty of water, gently applied so as not to wasb out the seed, is furnished.

CAPONIZING COCKERELS.

The business of growing capons in California is steadily increasing, and those poultrymen who raise the heavier breeds of birds find the practice profitable. Whether it is advisable to caponize the White Leghorn is debatable; hut there are some poultrymen who claim the practice pays. Caponizing is a simple operation, easily learned and performed; and with its spread there always is a demand for capons even larger. The birds take on flesh more readily, attain larger size and the meat is more tender and palatable.

TO DRY PRUNES.

If quality is desired in dried prunes, care must be used from start to finish. The prunes should be allowed to fall with the wind, as far as possible, and if the trees are shaken, it should not be vigorously. This is to permit the fruit to mature as much as possible, and to get a sugar content. If shriveling occurs, however, more vigorous shaking is warranted.

Dip the fruit as soon after picking as possible, to check tbe skin lightly. For French prunes, use two pounds of lye to 100 gallons of water, and be sure the water is boiling. Thinner skinned varieties, such as Imperial, need only half this amount of lye. If the prunes are large, turn them upon the drying trays a time or two. Don't let the prunes lie upon the ground, or in boxes after picking, for delay means fermentation, loss in weight and darkening of the flesh.

TREES NEED IRRIGATION.

Apricot trees right now, and others as they matnre their crops, need water for development through the summer. The fact that the trees have produced their crops does not mean they are through for the year; they begin at once to prepare for next year. The trees that are not given an irrigation when they need it will not set fruit buds as they should, nor will they be ahle to produce properly those buds they do set. It is false economy not to keep the trees in shape after tbe crops are off, and until the growing season is ended for the year.

TIPPING GRAPE VINES.

About this time of the year the vines in good vineyards are beginning to grow apace and they are damaged in cultivation or even going down the mid-rows. In such cases, harvesting is very difficult and care must be taken not to damage the vines. It is not a bad practice to do some tipping of the vines to keep the growth within bounds, but at the same time it is well to remember that plants breathe and get nourishment from the air through their leaves. Tip the vines carefully, and only where absolutely necessary.

CLEAN UP FOR SMUT.

Smut is appearing in sweet corn in some places, and of course efforts are being made to combat it. The only thing that can be done is to clean it up as it appears, so there will be none next year. The cleanup of this year's job sbould have been done last year. One smutty ear lying upon the ground develops millions of spores which wait for another year's crop. The remedy is to let no smutty ears lie around, and as fast as they appear, burn them. Smuts are hard to figbt, especially when carried in the field, but fortunately they are not bad every year.

LIGHT IRRIGATION.

It has been the practice of many farmers to apply a little water at times for "a light irrigation." Such an applicatlon furnishes water only to the surface soil, and does not penetrate to the root area. The soil absorbs all the water it will hold before it is passed along, hence an irrigation to moisten all the soil a llttle is an impossihility. As long as the soil has not reached the point where the trees begin to wilt, they have enough water. When this point is reacbed, a tborough irrigation should be given. Of course, if tbe soil is beginning to dry and the water is available now and will not be later, use it. But don't put on more water on the tbeory that it is there and should be used. And don't try to moisten all the soil wltb a light applicatlon of water.

SLACKER BLACKBERRIES.

Blackberries, particularly the Cory thornless, sometimes develop a non-bearing trait that is hard to account for. If the fruit doesn't mature as it sbould, try pinching tbe tips back at fonr or five feet. Remove the fruiting canes as tbe fruit is off and more vigor may be thrown into the shoots that will bear next year. If too many canes are allowed to grow, fruiting will not be satisfactory. Berries require plenty of water, so irrigation must not be neglected.

NEMATODES AND MOTHBALLS.

Naphthaline, tbe material of wbich mothballs are made, is being tried in Nevada and some places in California as a remedy for nematodes. In England it was first discovered that a pound of naphthaline flakes sprinkled upon the soil and spaded in would clear an area nine feet square. This is at the rate of 534 pounds per acre, about $40 or $50 as the material is bought at wholesale. Whether or not the plan may prove practical over large areas remains to be seen; but there is plenty of land that could be profitably cleaned of nematodes.

PERENNIALS FOR BORDERS.

Perennials usually are best for the main flower planting in the border for the farm bome. Since they are seasonal in their bloom, the planting scheme must be carefully planned or there will be times when the border will be flowerless or only in scattered bloom. Open spaces may be filled witb annuals, and the mass of color thus augmented. In preparing the flower bed work into the soil plenty of well-rotted manure and a small amount of commercial fertilizer. Keep the blossoms cut from the annuals to prevent the formation of seeds, as that is the heaviest draln upon the plant.

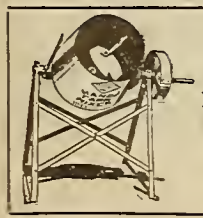
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his orange trees. He figured the dairy would be self-supporting and that he would have his manure for fertilizer, without cost. He has found out that dairying is a profitable industry, and not only is he getting his manure for nothing, but he is adding a profit that he did not have before.

The value of barnyard manure, both for plant food and for improving the physical condition of the soil, is well known. Perhaps not every farmer in the state can operate a dairy to get his fertilizer, but there are mighty few farms in California, large or small, that could not profitably support some kind of livestock, and at the same time secure much-needed fertilizer for the main industry of fruitgrowing.

CROOKED WALNUT SEEDLINGS.

If the black walnut seedlings develop crooked in shape, they may still be utilized for grafting over to the English varieties. Cut them back, and when the sprouts develop next year whip graft to the sprouts. Or, of course, the seedlings may be cut back and the grafts inserted in the stumps at once. If they take, all right, if not, then try the whip grafting. This cannot be done until the season for grafting, of course; but in the meantime it might be well to keep track of the seedlings and stake them up so that they will develop properly.

CLEANING WEEDS WITH CHEMICALS.

Weeds may be removed from gravel drives and walks by means of chemical sprays, and these can be applied without injury to flowers and ornamental plants that may border the paths or driveways. Use a screen of light material, covered with canvas. One man can hold the screen while the other sprays, and the weeds will be disposed of without trouble. Sodium arsenite or arsenic trichloride will do the work, applied in the strength recommended by the manufacturer. If the ground is to be put in shape to discourage further weed growing, soak it thoroughly. The light spray will kill the present growth only.

RATS AND CYANIDE.

Blow calcium cyanide into the burrows of rats, by means of a small hand duster, and the rats will disappear. An ounce or two to a hole usually will do the trick, closing the holes to prevent the escape of the gas. Under floors, the poison should be used at the rate of one pound for each 500 cubic feet of space, and any animals above the floor should be removed. The poison should be handled with care, not permitting any of it to get into open wounds or allowing any of it to be inhaled.

PLANT A FEW GRAPEFRUIT.

In most localities in California a few grapefruit trees can be maintained with profit. As a breakfast appetizer and for furnishing needed vitamines, grapefruit are unexcelled. They are easy to raise and, unless frost is severe, should grow without difficulty. The fruits on the inside of the trees may be left to cure upon the branches, and the quality will be improved. In the family orchard the grapefruit should not be neglected; and upon the farm the family orchard is indispensable.

DAIRY COWS AND FLY SPRAY.

Spraying dairy cows to keep the flies away does no good, as far as milk production is concerned, according to experiments conducted by the University of California College of Agriculture. And further, milk production actually is decreased by the use of such sprays. It has been found that exposing cows to heavy infestations of flies did not decrease production materially, but when the spray was applied the milk flow was reduced. "As a result of these two years of investigation," say those who conducted the experiment, "it is evident that the loss to dairy production caused by flies is sometimes greatly overestimated and that often greater damage to the cows results from the spray than from the flies."

POULTRY SHORT COURSE.

The eighteenth annual short course to be given by the poultry husbandry division of the University of California, will be held at the University Farm, Davis, October 1 to November 9. This course is designed to acquaint those attending with the most modern poultry husbandry practices both for chickens and turkeys; and it has in the past proved valuable to those practical poultrymen and those intending to engage in the business.

San Joaquin Fair—The annual San Joaquin County Fair will be held at Stockton, August 20-26.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

CO-OPERATION IS WHAT GRAND President James A. Wilson desires. But he wants it put into practice, not simply talked about. The brand of co-operation he advocates is that which calls for united effort, on the part of the entire membership of the Order, to the end that a material increase in membership, the most important need of the Order, may be forthcoming. If his desires be heeded, the results that must ensue will remove any question of doubt as to the Order's future welfare.

Through the Subordinate Parlors, Grand President Wilson has directed a letter to each member of the Order asking his co-operation, and promising as a trophy a $2.50 gold-piece to every member who does co-operate. "I believe," he says, "that every member is obligated to do something towards the upbuilding of the Order, and with that thought in mind I am enclosing you one of our application blanks, which will assist you in winning one of our trophies.

"In making this appeal to you, I feel sure that your loyalty to the Order will not permit you to cast it aside, but that you will look around and see if you cannot at least sign up one new member."

It is just as certain as anything possibly can be that if every member will heed the Grand President's appeal he will bring into the fold at least one new member, hence the above statement—that one of the trophies will go to every member who does co-operate.

Grand President Wilson has outlined an excellent and an easy way to accomplish that which has long been talked about—material membership increase. Co-operation, defined by Webster as concurrent effort, will bring it about. And, too, the membership will discover that, through co-operation, success is bound to come to any and every worthy undertaking.—C.M.H.

Visiting Districts Assigned.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met June 23, the following being in attendance: Grand President James A. Wilson, who presided, Junior Past Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Second Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Third Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Ben Harrison, Frank M. Lane, Richard M. Hamb, J. Hartley Russell, Harmon D. Skillin, Charles A. Koenig, Irving D. Gibson. The business transacted was largely of a routine nature.

It was ordered that the bonds of Subordinate Parlors' officers be of the form prescribed for the year 1927.

Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic No. 105) and Arthur E. Curtis (Precita No. 187) were nominated to represent the Grand Parlor on the board of directors of the San Francisco N.S.G.W. Hall Association.

To the Grand President and the Grand Secretary was delegated authority to take such action as they deem necessary, after investigation, regarding the proposed change in design of the Great Seal of State.

Subordinate Parlors were assigned to the official visiting board districts as follows:

No. 1, Grand Trustee Ben Harrison—Los Angeles No. 45, San Diego No. 108, Ramona No. 109, Arrowhead No. 110, Cabrillo No. 114, Santa Barbara No. 116, Hollywood No. 196, Long Beach No. 239, Pasadena No. 259, Vaquero No. 262, Sepulveda No. 263, Glendale No. 264, Santa Ana No. 265, Monrovia No. 266, Santa Monica Bay No. 267, Cahuenga No. 268.

No. 2, Grand Second Vice-president John T. Newell—San Jose No. 22, Fremont No. 44, Watsonville No. 65, Redwood No. 66, Monterey No. 75, Santa Cruz No. 90, Santa Lucia No. 97, Santa Clara No. 100, Gabilan No. 132, San Miguel No. 150, Cambria No. 152, Observatory No. 177, Menlo No. 185, Mountain View No. 215, Palo Alto No. 216.

No. 3, Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb—California No. 1, Pacific No. 10, Golden Gate No. 29, Mission No. 38, San Francisco No. 49, El Dorado No. 52, Rincon No. 72, Stanford No. 76, Seaside No. 95, Bay City No. 104, Niantic No. 105, Hesperian No. 137, Alcalde No. 154, South San Francisco No. 157, Pebble Beach No. 230, El Carmelo No. 256.

No. 4, Grand Trustee J. Hartley Russell—National No. 118, Sequoia No. 160, Precita No. 187, Olympus No. 189, Presidio No. 194, Marshall No. 202, Dolores No. 208, Twin Peaks No. 214, El Capitan No. 222, Guadalupe No. 231, Castro No. 232, Balboa No. 234, James Lick No. 242, Bret Harte No. 260, San Bruno No. 269, Utopia No. 270.

No. 5, Grand Trustee Harmon D. Skillin—Alameda No. 47, Oakland No. 50, Las Positas No. 96, Eden No. 113, Piedmont No. 120, Wisteria No. 127, Halcyon No. 146, Brooklyn No. 151, Washington No. 169, Athens No. 195, Berkeley No. 210, Estudillo No. 223, Claremont No. 240, Pleasanton No. 244, Niles No. 250, Fruitvale No. 252.

No. 6, Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane—Sacramento No. 3, Stockton No. 7, Modesto No. 11, Lodi No. 18, Yosemite No. 24, Hydraulic No. 56, Quartz, No. 58, Auburn No. 59, Granite No. 83, Georgetown No. 91, Selma No. 107, Madera No. 130, Oakdale No. 142, Tuolumne No. 144, Rocklin No. 233, Orestimba No. 247, Columbia No. 258.

No. 7, Grand First Vice-president Charles L. Dodge — Placerville No. 9, Amador No. 17, Fresno No. 25, Sunset No. 26, Woodland No. 30, Excelsior No. 31, Ione No. 33, Elk Grove No. 41, Plymouth No. 48, Silver Star No. 63, Angels No. 80, Courtland No. 106, Chispa No. 139, Keystone No. 173, Tracy No. 186, Sutter Fort No. 241, Galt No. 243.

No. 8, Grand Trustee Irving Gibson—Marysville No. 6, Argonaut No. 8, Chico No. 21, Rainbow No. 40, Colusa No. 69, Mount Bally No. 87, Downieville No. 92, Golden Nugget No. 94, Quincy No. 131, McCloud No. 149, Etna No. 192, Honey Lake No. 198, Big Valley No. 211, Plumas No. 228, Sutter No. 261.

No. 9, Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig—Petaluma No. 27, Santa Rosa No. 28, Saint Helena No. 53, Napa No. 62, Mount Tamalpais No. 64, Calistoga No. 86, Mount Diablo No. 101, Glen Ellen No. 102, Sonoma No. 111, Sebastopol No. 143, Sea Point No. 158, Byron No. 170, Nicasio No. 183, Carquinez No. 205, Diamond No. 246.

No. 10, Grand Third Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez—Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20, General Winn No. 32, Solano No. 39, Ukiah No. 71, Vallejo No. 77, Ferndale No. 93, Broderick No. 117, Lakeport No. 147, Lower Lake No. 159, Alder Glen No. 200, Richmond No. 217, Fortuna No. 218, Kelseyville No. 219.

Special—Donner No. 162, Golden Anchor No. 182, Liberty No. 193, Concord No. 245.

Historic Spot Urged for State Park.

Fort Bragg—Alder Glen No. 200 has appointed Leonard Stone, Ralph Todd and Carl Gerhardy a committee to urge the State Park Commission to select Russian Gulch and adjacent property as the site for one of the proposed state parks. The plan has the endorsement of the Mendocino Chamber of Commerce and the Fort Bragg City Trustees.

The property "marks an historic spot in the State of California, to wit, the harbor in which the Russian war vessels were anchored while the Russian settlement existed on the California coast prior to statehood." It combines ocean, stream and woodland—a rare combination; contains a fine small harbor, ocean beach, trout stream, is of sufficiently extensive acreage to provide a game reserve, and has a scenic waterfall with a sixty-foot drop.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 July 20, 1928, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1928:

Parlor	Jan. 1, 1928	July 20, 1928	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1060	1084	24	
Twin Peaks No. 214	812	837	25	
So. San Francisco No. 157	779	803	24	
Castro No. 232	736	765	29	
Stockton No. 7	685	685		
Piedmont No. 120	656	685	29	
Stanford No. 76	637	629		8
Rincon No. 72	580	577		3
Fruitvale No. 252	491	486		5
Arrowhead No. 110	430	454	24	
Pacific No. 10	460	453		7
California No. 1	450	444		6
Presidio No. 194	444	431		13
San Francisco No. 49	427	426		1
Sacramento No. 3	428	416		12

In Splendid Condition.

Stockton—At one of the largest gatherings of Native Sons in this city for some time, officers of Stockton No. 7 were installed by D.D.G.P. Fred G. Krumb July 9, W. F. Wolleson becoming president. The reports of M. O. Woods, retiring president, Joel V. Beck Jr., financial secretary, and John W. Kerrick, recording secretary, showed the Parlor is in splendid condition. A southern banquet, served under the direction of A. W. Libhart, chairman entertainment committee, concluded the evening.

Stockton will appear in the Admission Day parade at Oakland, that being definitely determined July 16. W. P. Rothenbush (chairman), Harry M. Herrmann, Julius Gaedtke, F. R. Fer-

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nando, W. I. Neely and R. D. Dorcey were named a committee to arrange all details. A large delegation of No. 7's members, headed by D.D.G.P. Krumb, attended the installation of officers of the neighboring Lodi No. 18, July 18.

Ferndalers Champions.

Ferndale—Winning seven games and losing none, the team of Ferndale No. 93 has annexed the championship of the Humboldt County Native Sons' Baseball League. The final game, an eleven-inning affair with Fortuna No. 218, was won by a score of 5 to 4. Fortuna and Arcata No. 20 tied for second place in the league, with Humboldt No. 14 (Eureka) the tail-ender.

Following is Ferndale's lineup: R. Cruickshanks (c), R. C. Jacobsen (p), V. Oeschger (1b), E. H. Lanini (2b), A. Martin (3b and Capt.), Geo. Becker (ss), H. A. Morrison (lf), S. Boyd (cf), J. W. Trigg (rf), C. J. Grinsell, R. Bryant, S. J. Damon.

Joint Installation.

Oakland—At a joint public function July 6, attended by over 500, officers of Fruitvale No. 252 and Fruitvale No. 177 N.D.G.W. were installed, Edward Schnarr and Frances O'Brien becoming the respective presidents. D.D.G.P. James P. Cronin was master of ceremonies, and District Deputies Frank Perry and Augusta Huxsol were the installing officers.

Justice Emmet Seawell (Santa Rosa No. 28) was the main speaker of the evening. Several fine entertainment numbers were presented, music being furnished by the Oakland Fire Department eight-piece orchestra. Numerous presentations, including emblematic jewels, were made.

Ritual Perfection Urged.

San Rafael—At a most enthusiastic meeting July 2, Mount Tamalpais No. 64 decided to participate in the three-day Admission Day celebration in Oakland. The recently organized drum corps will appear in the parade. Officers of the Parlor will be installed August 6.

John Frances Clemmer addressed the gathering at length and praised the "Big 5" organization committee for splendid results achieved in recruiting initiates. He urged the incoming ritual team to perfect themselves before the next big class initiation, so that the candidates may be favorably impressed with the beauty and the seriousness of the ritual's teachings.

To Entertain Pioneers.

Merced—Yosemite No. 24 is making arrangements for a reception to the Pioneers of Mariposa and Merced Counties in this city Admission Day, September 9. A splendid program will be presented.

Inspiring Address.

Daly City—Several candidates were initiated at the June 25 meeting of El Carmelo No. 256. An interesting and inspiring address by Professor Wm. J. Savage was followed by refreshments. The Parlor was represented in the Independence Day parade by its drum corps. Andrew Murphy is now the president of El Carmelo.

"Bear" Dance in Humboldt.

Eureka—The Humboldt County Central Committee, made up of representatives of Humboldt No. 14, Arcata No. 20, Ferndale No. 93 and Fortuna No. 218, at a meeting July 2 decided to participate in the Admission Day parade at Oakland, September 10. A beautiful float is among the possibilities.

The committee is sponsoring a county "Bear" dance, to be held at Loleta, August 4. Two orchestras have been provided for.

Past Presidents Elect.

Stockton San Joaquin Assembly of the Past Presidents' Association, which includes Stockton No. 7, Modesto No. 11, Lodi No. 18 and Tracy No. 186, elected officers July 9, N. Canale being selected for governor and R. D. Dorcey for secretary. The officers were installed July 30.

N.S. EDITOR PASSES AT POST.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—G. Elmer Reynolds, managing editor of the "Stockton Record," died at his post of duty July 21, survived by a wife and a son. His splendid publicity efforts in behalf of the forests won for him national recognition. He was an active member of Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W.

Forests Equal Farms—The 28,000,000 acres of land in California devoted to farming are equaled in extent by the area covered by forests, according to the division of forestry of the University of California College of Agriculture.

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SACRAMENTO—GRAND PRESIDENT DR. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego No. 208) has made the following appointments of standing and special committees of the Grand Parlor, supervising district deputy grand presidents and district deputy grand presidents for the 1928-29 Grand Parlor year:

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—Dr. Victory A. Derrick (P.G.P.), Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.), Agnes M. Curry (Portola No. 172).

Printing and Supplies—Ariana W. Stirling (P.G.P.), Genevieve Watson-Baker (P.G.P.), Georgie B. Curry (Richmond No. 147).

Laws and Supervision—Esther R. Sullivan (G.V.P.), Edna Richter (Woodland No. 90), Pearl Lamb (P.G.P.), Addie L. Mosher (P.G.P.), May C. Boldeman (P.G.P.).

Legislation—Emma W. Humphrey (P.G.P.), Katherine Tully (Joaquin No. 5), Vera Pacheco (Reina del Mar No. 126), Nellie Nordstrom (La Bandera No. 110).

State of the Order—Ema Gett (P.G.P.), Grace S. Stoermer (P.G.P.), Olive Bedford-Matlock (P.G.P.), Pauline Handley (Morada No. 199), Annie Thuesen (Alta No. 3).

Appeals and Grievances—Grace S. Stoermer (P.G.P.), Katherine Gloster (P.G.P.), Dr. Nellie Allen (Annie K. Bidwell No. 168), Mary E. Bell (P.G.P.), Mae Himes Noonan (P.G.P.).

Petitions—Margaret Grote-Hill (P.G.P.), Dr. Eva Rasmussen (P.G.P.), Katherine Nyland (San Juan Bautista No. 179).

Ritnals—Cora B. Sifford (P.G.P.), Dr. Victory A. Derrick (P.G.P.), Agnes Frye (Marysville No. 162), Mary Towne (Aleli No. 102), Saunders (La Dorado No. 236).

Transportation — Emma G. Foley (P.G.P.), Sallie R. Thaler (G.S.), June Lindsey (San Crnz No. 26).

Credentials—Carrie Roesch-Durham (P.G.P.), Ella Lambert (Califia No. 22), May Williamson (Santa Cruz No. 26).

Central Committee on Homeless Children—Ariana W. Stirling (P.G.P.), Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.), Mae Himes Noonan (P.G.P.).

California History—Florence Dodson-Schoneman (Rudecinda No. 230), Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles No. 124), Marian Atwood (Marguerite No. 12), Alison F. Watt (P.G.P.), Lula C. Dodson (Berendos No. 23), Phoebe Robinson (Eltapome No. 55), Elsie Case (San Diego No. 208), Willete Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay No. 245).

N.D.G.W. Home—Dr. Mariaoa Bertola (P.G.P.), Sue J. Irwin (P.G.P.), Millie Tietjen (Golden State No. 50), May Rose Barry (Mission No. 227), Genevieve Watson-Baker (P.G.P.), Emma G. Foley (P.G.P.), Jennie Greene (Buena Vista No. 68), Mary E. Bell (P.G.P.), Minnie F. Dohhin (Sans Souci No. 96), Ema Gett (P.G.P.), Pearl Lamh (P.G.P.), Claire Ludwig (El Pescadero No. 82), Olive Bedford-Matlock (P.G.P.), Amy McAvoy (P.G.P.), Addie L. Mosher (P.G.P.), Mae Himes Noonan (P.G.P.), Mamie G. Peyton (P.G.P.), Hattie E. Roherts (Oneonta No. 71), Ariana W. Stirling (P.G.P.), Grace S. Stoermer (P.G.P.), Sallie R. Thaler (G.S.) Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (G.P.), Lizzie Douglass (Alta No. 3).

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Education—Eliza D. Keith (P.G.P.), Louise Mock (Santa Ana No. 235), Catherine Gray (Copa de Oro No. 105).

Americanization—Catherine E. Gloster, (P.G.P.), Dr. Mary Ross (Antioch No. 223), Clara Johnson (Oneonta No. 71), Bessie Foulks (Liberty No. 213).

Mills College Scholarship—Dr. Mariana Bertola (P.G.P.), Alison F. Watt (P.G.P.), May L. Williamson (Santa Cruz No. 26), Harriett Lee (Woodland No. 90), Nellie M. Kline (Grace No. 242).

New Scholarship—Sne J. Irwin (P.G.P.), Irma Laird (G.T.), Bernice Rankin (Long Beach No. 154).

Redwood Memorial Grove—Anna L. Monroe (P.G.P.), Alexine Grissel (Laurel No. 6), Grace Swett (Reichling No. 97), Hattie Roberts (Oneonta No. 71), May McBeth (Occident No. 28), Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (G.P.), Edna Krinzler (Fort Bragg No. 210).

Publicity—Bertha Briggs (P.G.P.), Clara Gairaud (Vendome No. 100), Della De Guire (Caliz de Oro No. 206), Grace T. Haven (Los Angeles No. 124), Gladys Farley (Aloha No. 106), Rosina Hertzbrun (San Diego No. 208), Etienne Schier (Genevieve No. 132), Edith Kelly (Califia No. 22), Marie Marsh (Dardanelle No. 66).

Welfare—Stella Finkeldey (P.G.P.), Rena Mathias (El Carmelo No. 181), Margaret Koeding (Verdugo No. 240), Eldora McCarty (G.T.), Margaret S. Deavor (Rudecinda No. 230), Ann Silva (Pleasanton No. 237), Evelyn I. Carlson (G.T.), Ann McDonald (Angelita No. 32), Nellie Gilbert (Presidio No. 148).

Committee of one to report at 1929 Grand Parlor on all historical activities sponsored by Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West—Eliza D. Keith (P.G.P.).

Board of Control—Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Chairman Finance Committee Dr. Victory A. Derrick (P.G.P.), Chairman Board Grand Trustees Marvel Thomas, Grand Treasnrer Susie K. Christ, Margaret Grote Hill (P.G.P.).

Extension of the Order—Sne J. Irwin (P.G.P.), all supervising district deputy grand presidents, all district deputy grand presidents, Mae F. Givens (G.T.), Laura Frakes-Tolman (Amapola No. 80).

Pioneer Roster and Relics—Margaret A. Kelly (El Dorado No. 196), Edna Saygrover (Hiawatha No. 140), Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir No. 190), Dorothy Gloster (Alturas No. 159), Mary Davis (Coloma No. 212), Kate McFadyen (Long Beach No. 154), Maud Wagner (Bear Flag No. 151), Sadie Romick (Presidio No. 148).

Grand Parlor Accommodations—Stella Finkeldey (P.G.P.), June Lindsey, May L. Williamson, Anna M. Linscott, Edith K. Dodge Isabel Anthony, Irene Tait, Mamie Cassidy, Calista Dake, Vivian Ricc, Alta Macaulcy, Gertrude Johansen, Alice Daniels, Mildred Richey, Marie Pratchner, Mary Ryder, Evelyn Horton, Ella Huddleson, Belle Rountree, Anita Triplett, Alice Halsey, Mary Severia, Jenne Helms, Louise O'Connor, Margarct Martin, Edna Mosher, Leona Geyer, Pearl N. Reid, Evelyn Smith, Elsie Sayre, Myrtle Richey, Marjorie Whiting, Mary Williams, Margaret Williams, Melba McKenna, Alherta McCormick, Florence McCormick, Marjorie Dellamonica, Clara Shannon, Marjorie Brunjes, Lucille Clements, Laura Griffin, Grace Andrews, Truella Jensen, Paula Frapwell, Marjorie Sheerin, Edith Williamson, Thelma Whitney, Katheryn Wise, Fayre Morrissey, Bobbie Smith, Grace D. Williamson, Arista Millor, Rose Harris, Edith Whidden, Verle Van Gorder, Theressa Foster, Ethel McFadden (all Santa Cruz No. 26).

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

District 1, Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino Counties—Hattie E. Roberts, supervising depnty. Occident 28, Oneonta 71, Reichling 97, Sadie Barry (Occident No. 28). Fort Bragg No. 210, Ida Mcbrille (Fort Bragg No. 210).

District 2, Siskiyou County—P.G.P. Olive Bedford-Matlock, supervising deputy. Eschscholtzia No. 112, Monntain Dawn No. 120, Margaret Weston (Eschscholtzia No. 112).

District 3, Trinity, Shasta, Tehama Counties—P.G.P. Olive Bedford-Matlock, supervising deputy. Eltapome No. 55, appointment pending. Camellia No. 41, Lassen View No. 98, Berendos No. 23, Hiawatha No. 140, Edna Saygrover (Hiawatha No. 140).

District 4, Modoc and Lassen Connties—P.G.P. Catherine E. Gloster, supervising deputy. Nataqua No. 152, Vern B. Ransey (Nataqua No. 152). Susanville No. 243, Bessie Wemple (Nataqua No. 152). Alturas No. 159, Mount Lassen No. 215, Mary Wickliffe (Alturas No. 159).

District 5, Plumas, Sntter, Butte, Yuba Counties—Agnes Weber Meade, supervising deputy. Marysville No. 162, Ethel C. Brock (Camp Far West No. 218). Camp Far West No. 218, Ola Gansby (South Butte No. 226). Annie K. Bidwell No. 168, Gold of Ophir No. 190, Irene Lund (Gold of Ophir No. 190). Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Lena A. Droege (Plumas Pioneer No. 219). South Butte No. 226, Gertrude Cable (Marysville No. 162).

District 6, Glenn, Colusa, Yolo Counties—P.G.P. Ema Gett, supervising deputy. Mary E. Bell No. 224, Mary Tillotson (Woodland No. 90). Woodland No. 90, Annie B. Richards (Mary E. Bell No. 224). Colus No. 194, Anna Sehorn (Berryessa No. 192). Berryessa No. 192, Mary Tillotson (Woodland No. 90).

District 7, Sonoma and Marin Counties—Vida Vollers, supervising deputy. Sonoma No. 209, Mary Voet (Orinda No. 56). Santa Rosa No. 217, Petaluma No. 222, Beatrice Cook (Santa Rosa No. 217). Sea Point No. 196, May Joseph Shea (Orinda No. 56). Marinita No. 198, Ethel Stuhr (Marinita No. 198). Tamelpa No. 231, Agnes Lawton (Fairfax No. 225). Fairfax No. 225, Emma G. Foley (P.G.P.).

District 8, Napa and Lake Counties—Cora Herrick, supervising deputy. Eschol No. 16, Rose Marie Cobh (Vallejo No. 195). Vallejo No. 195, Gladys Kerner (Sonoma No. 209). Clear Lake No. 135, Calistoga No. 145, La Junta No. 203, Amelia Butler (Clear Lake No. 135).

District 9, Sierra County—P.G.P. Emma W. Humphrey, supervising deputy. Naomi No. 36, Ida J. Sinnott (Naomi No. 36). Imogen No. 134, Snow Peak No. 176, Jennie Copren (Imogen No. 134).

District 10, Nevnda County—P.G.P. Alison F. Watt, supervising deputy. Laurel No. 6, Annie Conlin (Manzanita No. 29). Columbia No. 70, Manzanita No. 29, Margaret Fortier (Laurel No. 6).

District 11, Sacramento, Solano, El Dorado, Placer Counties—P.G.P. Ema Gett, supervising deputy. Marguerite No. 12, El Dorado No. 186, Beatrice Luce (El Dorado No. 186). Victory No. 216, Chabolla No. 171, Fern No. 123, Liberty No. 213, Alicia Buckley (Victory No. 216). Califia No. 22, Sutter No. 111, La Bandera No. 110, Coloma No. 213, Edna Briggs (La Bandera No. 110). Placer No. 138, La Rosa No. 191, Auburn No. 233, Viola Laswell (Placer No. 138).

District 12—Amador, Calaveras, Tuolumne Counties—Emma Boarman-Wright, supervising deputy. Ursula No. 1, Chispa No. 40, Winnifred Lucot (Ursula No. 1). Amapola No. 80, Forrest No. 86, Solena Marre (Amapola No. 80). California No. 161, Palmera Hambley (California No. 161). Ruby No. 46, Princess No. 84, San Andreas No. 113, Lila Bisbee (San Andreas No. 113). Dardanelle No. 66, Golden Era No. 99, Anona No. 164, Mary App (Anona No. 164).

District 13, Contra Costa, part, County—P.G.P. Amy V. McAvoy, supervising deputy. Stirling No. 146, Elna Anderson (Donner No. 193). Donner No. 193, Jane Brett (Stirling No. 146). Las Juntas No. 221, appointment pending. Antioch No. 223, Nell Nicholson (Las Juntas No. 201).

District No. 14, San Francisco County—P.G.P. Eliza D. Keith, supervising deputy. Alta No. 3, Emily Taylor (Linda Rosa No. 170). Minerva No. 2, Maud Vierick (Bret Harte No. 232). Oro Fino No. 9, Elizabeth Richards (James Lick No. 220). Golden State No. 50, Nan Kelly (Portola No. 172). Orinda No. 56, Sadie Blake (Alta No. 3). Fremont No. 59, Lena Wall (Minerva No. 2). Buena Vista No. 68, Agnes M. Curry (Portola No. 172). Las Lomas No. 72, Alice Lane (Castro No. 178). Yosemite No. 83, Myrtle Ross (Dolores No. 169). La Estrella No. 89, Helen T. Mann (Keith No. 137). Sans Souci No. 96, Margaret Barrett (Buena Vista No. 68). Calaveras No. 103, Mary Hayes (Sans Souci No. 96). Darina No. 114, Evelyn Den Besten (El Vespero No. 118). El Vespero No. 118, Ruth McDonald (Twin Peaks No. 185). Genevieve No. 132, Agnes Troy (Genevieve No. 132). Keith No. 137, Dorothy Thiele (Las Lomas No. 72). Gabrielle No. 139, Dorothy Barry (Portola No. 172). Presidio No. 148, May L. Noble (Buena Vista No. 68). Guadalupe No. 153, Georgia Nelson (Castro No. 178). Golden Gate No. 158, Mae Edwards (Castro No. 178). Dolores No. 169, Agnes McVerry (Calaveras No. 103). Linda Rosa No. 170, Evelyn Wallace (Las Lomas No. 72). Portola No. 172, May Rose Barry (Mission No. 227). Castro No. 178, Agnes Curry (Portola No. 172). Twin Peaks No. 185, Elizabeth Muller (Golden Gate No. 158). James Lick No. 220, May A McCarthy (Guadalupe No. 153). Mission No. 227, Gertrude Spelacy (Gabrielle No. 139). Bret Harte No. 232, Lola Horgan (La Estrella No. 89). La Dorado No. 236, Josephine Morrisey (Oro Fino No. 9).

District 15, Alamcda County—Gertrude Morrison, supervising deputy. Angelita No. 32, Rose Sandera (El Cereso No. 207). Aloha No. 106, Mildred Brant (Berkeley No. 150). Bayside No. 204, Rose Sanders (El Cereso No. 207). Betsy Ross No. 238, Anna Lewis (El Cereso No. 207). Piedmont No. 87, Dorothy Derrick (Aloha No. 106). Berkeley No. 150, Margaret Kelly (Aloha No. 106). Encinal No. 156, Louise DeLucchi (Argonaut No. 166). Bear Flag No. 151, Lottie Bischoff (Bahia Vista No. 167). Brooklyn No. 157, Josephine Grosse (Fruitvale No. 177). Argonaut No. 166, Helen Ring (Piedmont No. 87). Bahia Vista No. 167, Henrietta Dobbel (Hayward No. 122). Fruitvale No. 177, Augusta Huxsol (Piedmont No. 87). El Cereso No. 207, Evelyn Perry (Brooklyn No. 157). Hayward No. 122, Olga Jacobsen (Encinal No. 156). Laura Loma No. 182, Alice Sarmeoto (Betsy Ross No. 238). Pleasanton No. 237, Mildred Brant (Berkeley No. 150). Richmond No. 147, Carquinez No. 234, Allena Page (Bear Flag No. 151).

District 16, San Joaqnin County—P.G.P. Mamie G. Peyton, supervising deputy. Joaquin No. 5, Mary A. Hewitson (El Pescadero No. 82). Caliz de Oro No. 206, Verne Gilep (Ivy No. 88). Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Harriett Corr (Joaqnin No. 5). Ivy No. 88, Grace Goins (Caliz de Oro No. 206). El Pescadero No. 82, Hattie Newborn (Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214).

District 17, Stanislaus, Mariposa, Merced, Mono Counties—Catherine Kopf, supervising deputy. Morada No. 199, Oakdale No. 125, Catherine Kopf (Morada No. 199). Mariposa No. 63, Veritas No. 75, Dora Shillington (Veritas No. 75).

District 18, San Mateo County—Clara Gairaud, supervising deputy. Bonita No. 10, Frances E. Maloney (Menlo No. 211). Menlo No. 211, Ida Thompson (Bonita No. 10). Vista del Mar No. 155, Ida Mesquite (Ano Nuevo No. 180). Ano Nuevo No. 180, Elizabeth Only (Vista del Mar No. 155). El Carmelo No. 181, Marguerite Kaufman (Yosemite

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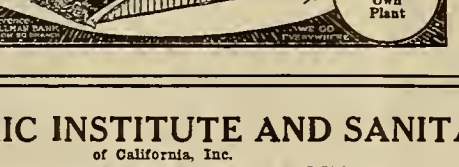
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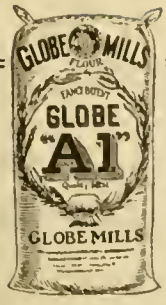
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District 19, Santa Clara County—P.G.P. Minnie P. Carmichael, supervising deputy. San Jose No. 81, Edwina Buffington (Vendome No. 100). Vendome No. 100, Katherine Nelson (San Jose No. 81). El Monte No. 205, May C. Newman (Palo Alto No. 229). Palo Alto No. 229, Mary Frances Mitchell (San Jose No. 81).

District 20, San Benito, Santa Cruz, Monterey Counties—P.G.P. Bertha A. Briggs, supervising deputy. Santa Cruz No. 26, El Pajaro No. 35, Bessie Carroll (El Pajaro No. 35). Aleli No. 102, Copa de Oro No. 105, San Juan Bautista No. 179, Junipero No. 141, Susan Hunter (Aleli No. 102).

District 21, Fresno, Madera, Inyo, Tulare, Kings, Kern Counties—Josephine Barboni, supervising deputy. Fresno No. 187, Edith Garrett (Fresno No. 187). Moncene No. 228, El Tejon No. 239, Grace L. Dorris (El Tejon No. 239). Madera No. 244, Elvira Soares (Fresno No. 187).

District 22, San Luis Obispo County—Callie John, supervising deputy. San Miguel No. 94, Hortense Wright (San Miguel No. 94). San Luisita No. 108, Kate Van Gordien (El Pinal No. 163). El Pinal No. 163, Anna Schlicht (San Luisita No. 108).

District 23, Santa Barbara, Ventura Counties—Anna McCaughey, supervising deputy. Reina del Mar No. 126, Jane Vick (Reina del Mar No. 126).

District 24, San Diego and Imperial Counties—Rosina Hertzburn, supervising deputy. San Diego No. 208, Martha Klindt (San Diego No. 208).

District 25, Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Riverside Counties—P.G.P. Grace S. Stoermer, supervising deputy. Los Angeles No. 124, Florence Dodson-Schoneman (Rudecinda No. 230). Long Beach No. 154, Ida Gilman (Verdugo No. 240). Rudecinda No. 230, Nellie M. Cline (Grace No. 242). Santa Ana No. 235, Lois A. Johnson (Lugonia No. 241). Verdugo No. 240, Kathryn Ronan (Los Angeles No. 124). Lugonia No. 241, Daisy Hansen (Long Beach No. 154). Grace No. 242, Genevieve Hiskey (Santa Ana No. 235). Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Marvel Thomas (G.T.). Californiana No. 247, Grace S. Stoermer (P.G.P.).

Snappy Meeting.

Petaluma—Petaluma No. 222 had a snappy meeting July 17, when welcome greetings were extended D.D.G.P. Beatrice Cook and visitors from Santa Rosa, Sonoma, San Rafael, San Francisco and Antioch.

Following the meeting officers of the Parlor and of Petaluma No. 27 N.S.G.W. were installed at joint ceremonies conducted by D.D.G.P. Cook and D.D.G.P. L. S. Lewis, Lois Eiesman and Ed. Sousa becoming the respective presidents. Following a musical program, presented by the social committee, a hanquet was served. Several interesting speakers were heard and gifts were presented D.D.G.P. Cook and Past President Angie Miner. August 7 officers of No. 222 will sponsor a social.

Bride Receives Gift.

Chico—Officers of Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 were installed by D.D.G.P. Irene Lund, July 12. Alice Coleman becoming president. Presentations were made by Miss Coleman, on the Parlor's behalf, to Myrtle Bernardo, senior past president; Alice Bass, junior past president; Laura Lovelett-Wiltse, a recent bride. Refreshments concluded the evening. Several visitors from Oroville were in attendance.

Presentations Made.

Grass Valley—Manzanita No. 29's officers were installed July 17 by D.D.G.P. Kate Fortier, Edna Sampson becoming president. Presentations were made to Junior Past President Harriet O'Donnell, D.D.G.P. Fortier, Past Grand President Alison F. Watt and D.D.G.P. Annie Conlin. A hanquet followed the ceremonies.

"Mother" Plans Celebration.

Jackson—In observance of its organization Ursula No. 1, the "mother" Parlor, is planning a celebration for August 7. Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Founder Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer and other notables will be guests of honor. Officers were installed July 24, Bertha O. Grieshach becoming president.

Grand Organist Reception Guest.

Etna—Grand Organist Minna Kane-Horn was tendered a reception by Eschscholtzia No. 112, with which she is affiliated, June 26. Following a short program refreshments were served in the dining-room, artistically decorated with roses.

Float Wins Prize.

Byron—At the Apricot Festival in Brentwood June 23 the prize offered for the best looking float was awarded to Donner No. 193.

Membership Drive Under Way.

Fresno—D.D.G.P. Edith Garrett installed the officers of Fresno No. 187 July 6, Lena Vierra becoming president. Following the ceremonies President Vierra spoke on "Co-operation Within the Lodge." Elberta Guard was presented with a past president's emblem.

The Parlor has under way a membership drive, Harriet Boust and Maude Crosby being captains of the competing teams. Gertrude Coolie, chairman ways and means committee, has arranged a series of card parties, the first being held July 13 at the home of Harriet Boust.

(Continued on Page 25)

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Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tnesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—William N. Hatt, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Edward Souza, Pres.; C. F. Pobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.

YE GODS AND JUMPING FROGS—HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED!

In times of the not-far-distant past, and easily within the memory of most of the citizens of San Andreas, it would have been unthinkable that the validity of a good sound, bright, honest-to-God $20 gold-piece would ever come to be questioned as legal tender if presented at a counter in payment for value received.

Contrary to every contradiction, this is just what happened recently in this city of gold mines. And, what is more astonishing, the young 18- or 20-year-old woman to whom this rare gem was presented not only submitted it to her superior to be passed on as being worthy of acceptance as payment in fee simple, but declared it was the first $20 gold-piece she had ever seen.

We are sure living in a "speedy" age when we will ramble away from the significance and importance of the double-eagle coin.

While the controversy over the character of this resurrected valuable relic was in progress, an onlooker suggested that a photograph should be taken and hung upon the walls of some of our public buildings, along with a statement of its virtues and importance, thus teaching our young business women its true character and worth and that our children may learn not to question its validity if perchance they some time come in contact with one of these once-popular coins.—Calaveras Californian, Angels Camp.

Heavy Contributor—According to the Federal Treasury Department, internal revenue receipts from California for the fiscal year 1928 totaled $137,232,419.65; for the fiscal year 1927 the total was $112,308,807.92. Among the states, California was the eleventh largest contributor.

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Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Shepard, Sec., Olen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Emile Andrieux, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Sebastopol, No. 143—N. W. Harbine, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Oakdale, No. 142—I. H. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Oobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—H. J. Lesvitt, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Tuolumne, No. 144—John J. Muzio, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Geo. W. Peabody, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cahrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jaan Bordsaux, Sec., care Shell Co. of California, Ventura; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

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YUBA COUNTY.

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Rainbow, No. 40—E. H. Duncan, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; F. A. Schuler, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Jos. O. Levy, Gov.; Robert W. Lewis, Sec., 934 Adeline st., Oakland.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors ontside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tletjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusis, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from June 19, 1928, to July 20, 1928:

Schwartz, Edward J; Sacramento, August 25, 1868, May 29, 1928; Sacramento No. 3.

Fox, Thomas; Sacramento, December 28, 1857, June 25, 1928; Sacramento No. 3.

Smith, Alfred A.; San Francisco, August 24, 1871; March 8, 1928, Pacific No. 10.

Daul, Henry Jr.; San Francisco, October 19, 1873; April 30, 1928; Pacific No. 10.

Klevssahl, Henry Charles; San Francisco, December 27, 1873; May 15, 1928; Pacific No. 10.

Burns, John Joseph; San Francisco, January 27, 1890, June 6, 1928, Pacific No. 10.

Kisrcs, Francis J.; San Francisco, February 6, 1883, June 21, 1928; Pacific No. 10.

Flaherty, Joseph Patrick; San Francisco, July 24, 1862; June 15, 1928, Mission No. 38.

Borromeo, Harry; San Francisco, July 29, 1876, April 24, 1928, San Francisco No. 49.

Nilan, Frank Morgan; Nevada City, June 18, 1891 July 10, 1928; Hydraulic No. 56.

Sullivan, William Francis; San Francisco, December 11, 1891; July 13, 1928, Rincon No. 72.

Coumbs, Thomas Wallace; Reddings Creek, October 26, 1899; July 4, 1928, Mount Bally No. 87.

Hainea, Chas. Nathan; Boulder Creek, April 10, 1870, June 13, 1928, Santa Cruz No. 90.

Moherter, Robert E.; Coloma, April 22, 1863, May 22, 1928; Georgetown No. 91.

Keppel, Mark; Biggs, April 11, 1867, June 16, 1928, Ramona No. 109.

Masslin, John B.; San Francisco, April 14, 1863; July 11, 1928; Ramona No. 109

Camp, Wm. Fred; San Francisco, October 2, 1898, June 5, 1928; Sonoma No. 111.

Williams, John B.; Woodland, January 12, 1881; February 28, 1928; Brooklyn No. 151.

Hall, William H.; San Jose, March 22, 1863; March 19, 1928; Brooklyn No. 151.

Byrns John Thomas; San Francisco, April 30, 1882, June 1, 1928; South San Francisco No. 157.

Grant, Lawrance Henry; San Francisco, November 7, 1876, June 30, 1928, South San Francisco No. 157.

McDermott, William Joseph; San Francisco, June 28, 1904; July 4, 1928; Sequois No. 160.

Rich, Samuel H.; San Jose, March 9, 1866, July 6, 1928; Observatory No. 177.

Powers, Edward; San Francisco, May 8, 1869, June 19, 1928; Precita No. 187.

Ellis, Waltsr J.; San Francisco, February 3, 1900; October 6, 1927, Marshall No. 202.

Welsh, Edwin; San Francisco, February 6, 1878; June 20, 1928; Twin Peaks No. 214.

O'Neil, Edwin; San Francisco, May 12, 1900; June 7, 1928; Twin Peaks No. 214.

Anfindsen, Carroll; San Francisco, December 7, 1894 June 18, 1928; Castro No. 232.

Forrest, William I.; Bodie, September 11, 1879; July 10, 1928; Claremont No. 240.

Latimer, William; San Francisco, December 23, 1862, May 7, 1928; Diamond No. 246.

O'Shea, Louis A.; San Francisco, April 9, 1900; July 4, 1928; Utopia No. 270.

In Memoriam

THOMAS WALLACE COUMBS.

To the Officers and Members of Mount Bally Parlor No. 87 N.S.G.W.—Your committee appointed to draw resolutions expressive of the feelings of the Parlor on the death of Thomas Wallace Coumbs, who died in Weaverville July 4, 1928, respectfully submit the following:

Brother Coumbs was born on Reddings Creek, October 26, 1899, and had lived the greater part of his life in Trinity County. In his social, business and fraternal relations, Brother Coumbs left nothing to be desired, of high character, of kindly and charitable disposition, true in all his dealings with his fellowman, just in his actions and honorable in the highest degree, he enjoyed the confidence and respect of all that knew him. The memory of a good man is a heritage, and his life an example to the generation in which he lived.

Whereas, Divine Providence has claimed our brother, Thomas Wallace Coumbs, a past president of our Mount Bally Parlor, the Parlor extends heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of our departed brother. Resolved, That we pay fond tribute to the memory of our beloved brother, who had endeared himself to the members of Mount Bally Parlor by his fraternal interest, kindness and respect to all that in the passing of Brother Coumbs the state and the county have lost a good citizen, and the Parlor a true and loyal brother; that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that a copy be sent to the relatives of our late brother, and copies sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine and the local paper for publication.

J. J. JACKSON,
ALBERT C. MECKEL,
J. W. SHUFORD,
Committee

Attest [seal]: E. V. RYAN, Secretary
Weaverville, July 21 1928

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hell; May E. Gallagher, Rec. Sec.
Piedmont No. 87, Oakland—Meete Thursdaye, Corinthian Hell, Pecific Bldg.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty-sixth St.
Alohe No. 106, Oakland—Meete Tuesdaye, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Florence McLean, Rec. Sec., 571 Rednor Rd.
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Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1et and 3rd Fridaye, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Coeta Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meete 1st and 3rd Tueedaye, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thuredaye, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.
Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wedneedaye, Maeonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.
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Bahia Vieta No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wedneedaye, Golden Weet Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.
Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meete Fridaye, W.O.W. Hall; Agnee M. Orant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.
Laura Loma No. 182, Niles—Meete 1st and 3rd Tueedeys, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.
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El Cereso No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdaye, Maeonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., P. O. Box 57.
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Betey Roee No. 238, Centerville—Meete 1st and 3rd Fridavs, Andereon Hall; Matilda A. Enoe, Rec. Sec.

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San Andreae No. 113, San Andreas—Meete 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Dora B. Waebhnrn, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colue No. 194, Colusa — Meeta 1st and 3rd Mondaye, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruhy Humhlerg, Rec. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

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Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wedneedaye, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Pendey, Rec. Sec.
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Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meete 1et and 3rd Tueedaye, Schnbert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Marion Day. Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.
Yosemite No. 88, San Francisco—Meete 1et and 8rd Tuesdaye, American Hall, 20th and Capp Ste.; Loretto Lamhurth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Eetrella No. 89, San Francieco—Meete 2nd and 4th Mondaye, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackeon St.
Sane Souci Na. 96, San Francieco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dohhin, Rec. Sac., 160 Mallorca Way.
Calaveras No. 103, San Francieco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tueedays, Redman's Hall, 8053 16th St.: Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., cara Redman'e Hall, 8053 16th St.
Darina No. 114, San Francieco—Meete 1et and 8rd Mondeys, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammeremith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th Ave.
El Veepero No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd aad 4th Tueedaye, Maeonic Hall, 4705 8rd St.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.
Genevieve No. 132, San Francieco—Meete 1at and 3rd Thuredaye, N.S.O.W. Hall; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.
Keith No. 137, San Francieco—Meete 2nd and 4th Thursdaye, N.S.O.W. Bldg. 414 Mason St.; Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
Gabrielle No. 139, San Francieco—Meete 2nd and 4th Wednesdaye, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Dorothy Wueeterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidio No. 148, San Francieco—Meete 2nd and 4th Tueedays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hattia Oaughran, Rec. Sec., 713 Oapp St.
Guadalnpe No. 153, San Francieco—Meete 1et and 3rd Thursdaye, Shnbert'e Hall, 3009 16th St.; May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Eleie St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondaye, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Jese O'Meara, Rec. Sec., 1401 Plymouth Ave.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francieco—Meete 2nd and 4th Wedneedaye, Swedieh American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight St.
Portola No 172, San Francieco—Meete 1st and 3rd Tneedays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Catherine Hall, Rec. Sec., 49 Broderick St.
Caetro No. 178, San Francieco—Maete 1et and 8rd Wednesdays, Knighte Columbue Hall, 150 Golden Oate Ave.; Adeline Sanderefeld, Rec. Sac., 50 Baker St.
Twin Peake No. 185, San Francieco—Meete 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mre. Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 2479 18th Ave.
Jamee Lick No. 220, San Francieco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wedneedaya, N.S.O.W. Bldg.; Mre. Edna Biehop, Rec. Sec., 145 Vickehurg St.

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Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 764 Joost Ave.
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La Dorsda No. 236, San Fraocisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thuradsys, N.S.G.W. Bldg; Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec Sec., 567 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 High land Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Msets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.
Calia de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdsys, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della M. DeGuire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. Calfornia St.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Mantecs—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, Sao Miguel — Meets 2nd snd 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Katherine McKanna, Rec. Sec., Bradley.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd snd 4th Thursdsys, W.O.W. Hsll; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pscific St.
El Pinsl No. 163, Comhria—Meets 2nd. 4th and 5th Tuea days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Ssc.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2od and 4th Tburs dsys, Foresters' Hsll; Ivy Kelting, Rec. Sec., 149 Oak dale St.
Vista del Msr No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2ud and 4tb Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grsce Griffith, Rec. Sec.,
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josepbine T. Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker Ave.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4tb Mondsys, N.S.G.W. Hsll; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 626
San Brnno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, California Hall; Beatrice Dncoing, Rec. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Ssnts Barbara—Meets 1st snd 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carrillo St.; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Batb St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cstb. Center, 5tb and San Fernando Sts.; Nellie Flemiog, Rec. Sec., 435 No. 14th St.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Costs Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.
El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Mockhee Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kingsport, Mountain View.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 53.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Ssnts Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vida Wilson, Rec. Sec., 111 E. 3rd St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st snd 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Marie B. Story, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4tb Tuea days, Masonic Hsll; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiswatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd snd 4tb Wednes days, Moose Hsll; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Nsomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4tb Wednesdsys, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4tb Tbursday Eves, Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholizia No. 112, Etns Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Msaonic Hsll; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st snd 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4tb Thura days, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd snd 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruhy Berger, Rec. Sec., 516 Humboldt St.
Petaluma No. 222, Petsluma—Meets 1st snd 3rd Tuesdays, Danis Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hsll; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morsda No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third St.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Clnb Hall; Minnie Beecroft, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillis Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Tbursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Elizabeth H. Gebm, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Tbnrs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tnesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4tb Tuesdays, N.S.G W. Hall; Maude Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

Six Parlors in Joint Installation.

Sacramento—At impressive ceremonies July 12 officers of La Bandera No. 110, Sutter No. 111, Coloma No. 212 N.D.G.W., and Sacramento No. 3, Sunset No. 26, Sutter Fort No. 241 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed, Nellie Nordstrom, Carrie Peachey, Elizabeth Walker, J. M. Lannon, Fred R. Johns, Frederick J. Schlink becoming the respective presidents.

John T. Skelton (Sunset No. 26 N.S.G.W.) was master of ceremonies, and among the many guests were Grand President Dr. Louise C. Hellbron and Grand Trustee Anna Mixon-Armstrong.

Favorable Comment.

San Luis Obispo—Among the many floats in the Independence Day parade was that entered by San Luisita No. 108. Hundreds of poppies were used in its preparation, and it received much favorable comment and a large measure of applause.

Grand Marshal Reception Guest.

Antioch—July 10 Antioch No. 223 gave a reception in honor of Grand Marshal Estelle Evans, one of its most popular members. Following cards delicious refreshments were served at beautifully decorated tables. The honor-guest was the recipient of many gifts.

The Parlor was represented in the June 23 Brentwood Apricot Festival by a float—a solid mass of poppies, made by the members, trimmed with asparagus fern—upon which appeared children of the members dressed to match the float. Grand Marshal Estelle Evans and Irma Dal Porto represented the Parlor.

Past Grand Honored.

Berkeley—Past Grand Presideut Sue J. Irwin, prominent in educational and civic affairs of this community, has been selected president of the City Planning Commission. Miss Irwin is principal of the Columbus public-school.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Sacramento—During the month of August, Grand President Dr. Louise C. Hellbron will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

2nd—Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg.
3rd—Clear Lake No. 135, Middletou.
8th—Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco.
9th—Piedmont No. 87, Oakland.
10th—Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland.
13th—Past presidents' installation, Sacramento.
20th—Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez.
21st—La Junta No. 203, Saint Helena, and Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga, jointly.
22nd—Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca.
23rd—Keith No. 137, San Francisco.
24th—Twin Peaks No. 185, San Francisco.
27th—Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito.
28th—Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax.

Bible Given Past Presidents.

Chico—Butte County Past Presidents' Association met July 6 at the home of Margaret Hudspeth, nineteen being in attendance. Officers were installed, Elice La Voy becoming president. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Hudspeth and Lois Heberlie. Irene Lund presented to the association a beautiful Bible.

The next meeting will be held August 3 at the Oroville home of Florence Boyle, who will be assisted in entertaining by Alta Hengy.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperheck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thnra day, I.O.O.F. Hall; Etbel C. Brock, Rec. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Asan., No. 1—Meets 1st snd 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Evelyn I. Carlson, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd snd 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Clara McCoy, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smitb, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway, Berkeley.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara Connty)—Meets 2nd Tuesdays each month Catbolic Women's Center, San Jose; Mrs. Mary Newton, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec.
Past Presidsnts' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each montb Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Pearl Lewis, Pres.; Mayhell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20tb St., Sacramento.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each montb bomea of members, Chico and Oroville; Myrtle Bernardo, Pres.; Alta B. Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 206 1st Ave., Oroville.
Native Sons and Native Danghtera Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main offics, 955 Pbelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelapiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brunie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from May 15, 1928, to July 15, 1928:

Hess, Mabel; May 8; Piedmont No. 87.
Hummel, Aurora Guata; May 17; El Cereso No. 207.
Olwall, Mary Jane; May 17; Orinda No. 56.
Kerr, Carrie Evangalina; June 4; San Diego No. 208.
Fitzbonry, Annie M.; June 2; Oro Fino No. 9.
Middleton, Diana Krumland; June 3; Donner No. 193.
Sandersfeld, Gabrielle Juzix; June 4; Castro No. 178.
O'Reilly, Angele; May 19; Marguerite No. 12.
Hennessy, Nellie Marie; May 11; Eltapome No. 55.
Restano Evelyn Green; June 24; La Bandera No. 110.
Cady, Rilla Kime; June 11; Natuqua No. 152.
O'Donnell, Emma Gammer; June 13; Buena Vista No. 68.

VALUABLE GIFT TO STATE.

For dedication to public use, a 162-acre tract of Lake Tahoe shore line, including Rubicon Point, has been deeded to the State of California by William S., Walter D. and Miss Hope Bliss, in memory of their deceased father, Duane L. Bliss, whose name was closely associated with the bistory of the Lake Tahoe region. The tract is to be known as the Duane L. Bliss Memorial Park.

"To persevere in one's duty and be silent, is the best answer to calumny."—George Washington.

In Memoriam

GABRIELLE SANDERSFELD.

Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. presents the followiog resolution of condolence in respect to the memory of our late sister, Gabrielle Sandersfeld:

Whereas, This Parlor bas learned with profound regret that it bas pleased Almighty God, in His omnipotent and all-seeing wisdom, to remove from the sphere of her earthly activities our most esteemed and beloved sister, Gabrielle Sandersfeld, past president and "mother" of the Parlor; and whereas, Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W., realizing the irreparable loss wbich bas been sustained by it in the passing of one who was dear to all who knew her either by past association or by reputation and who has been signally honored by the bestowal of the highest office in the Subordinate Parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, deems it proper at this time to spread upou its minutes an appreciation of the bigh esteem in whicb she was held by her associates and those wbo knew her best in the Order; now, tberefore, be it

Resolved, That in the deatb of our distinguished sister, Gabrielle Sandersfeld, past president, Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. lost a most loyal member, the bereaved husband a faithful wife and the daughters a devoted and loving mother. Gabrielle Sandersfeld leaves her home and friends to enter that land whence no traveler returns. We will ever remember her as an efficient and self-sacrificing worker for the best interests and the improvement of our Order, and her life will be an example to us of noble and upright womanbood. Her loss is deeply deplored, but "We cannot feel that she is far, since near at need the angels are." And yet, we could not wish her back. Her work was noble, her memory is endesred to us, and a review of her virtues reflects her love and worth, and she is with those happy ones, those of whom it is said. "Not a tear do they shed, not a sigh do they heave, they are happy forever and ever." And he it further resolved, that we extend our sympathy to the sorrowiug husband, her daughters and family, and request that a copy of this resolutiou, suitably engrossed, be sent to ber family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes, and also that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

MARGARET GRIFFITH,
ALICE LANE,
ADDIE BARREN,
Committee.

GEORGIA NELSON, President.
ADELINE SANDERSFELD, Secretsry.

San Francisco, July 12, 1928.

NELLIE L. HENNESSY.

To the Officers and Members of Eltapome Parlor No. 55 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutious of regret on the passing away of our sister, Nellie L. Hennessy, respectfully submit the following:

Resolved, That while we bow in reverent resignation to the will of the Almighty Father, we mourn what seems to be the untimely death of our beloved sister, and extend to her loved ones our deepest sympathy.

"Not dead to those who loved her,
Not lost, but gone before,
She lives with us in memory,
And will for evermore."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and also to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

ANNIE W. RYAN,
ADELINE HANOVER,
CLARA WEINHEIMER,
Committee.

Weaverville, July 20, 1928.



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FEWER FATALITIES FROM AUTOS, THOUGH NUMBER MACHINES GREATER.

While accidental deaths from all causes in Los Angeles County increased in the first six months of the present year over the same period last year, there was a decrease in fatalities attributed to automobiles, according to provisional reports of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

During the first half of 1927, there were 272 deaths from motor vehicles in the city and county, while during the first six months of this year there were 268 deaths, a decrease of four. As the number of automobiles was increased by approximately 5 percent, the law of averages would have brought the deaths this year to 282 instead of 268 as recorded.

A feature of interest in the report is the reduction in the fatalities among children of school age. These were 23 in 1927, while so far this year there have been 20, a decrease of 15 percent in the face of an increase in the number of automobiles and number of children. This consistent reduction in the death rate among children from motor vehicles is attributed largely to the instruction received by the youngsters in school in safety procedure. This course, inaugurated years ago by the Automobile Club of Southern California, now has spread to include all the public schools in the thirteen southern counties.

1929 AUTO LICENSE PLATES WILL AID IDENTIFICATION.

California's auto license plates for 1929 are to be of deep yellow and dull black in color. They will weigh about twice as much as the plates now in use, and will have a very rigid edge, eliminating the use of plate frames or holders. They were designed to reduce the chances for the hit-and-run driver and others of that type making a speedy getaway, providing a much easier means of identification.

The 1929 plates will be patterned largely after those in use in New York State, and will be issued without any additional charge to the motoring public. State officials expect that at least 2,000,000 pairs will be required.

Script letters and numerals will replace the block lettering. The letters of the alphabet are used, so that the first plate is 1A1. They then run to 9A9999, which will give a run of 90,000 numbers. The letter then shifts, and the first of the new series is 1B1, and so on through the alphabet to 9Z9999. The letters "I," "O" and "Q" are eliminated, due to a similarity in numerals that might cause confusion.

UNIFORM TRAFFIC ORDINANCE ELIMINATES MOTORISTS' CONFUSION.

How uniformity in laws is eliminating confusion among motorists is being demonstrated in the sixty-three municipalities of this state which have adopted the uniform traffic ordinance for California cities. Laws are now the same in these communities on many subjects which formerly caused grief for motorists through widely differing rulings.

Regulations regarding the passing of standing street cars were among these, for some cities demanded the stopping behind the car, others allowed the motorist to pass, and others had certain restrictions on passing. Now, in the cities with uniform law, the motorist is required to stop behind the street car except where there are safety zones for pedestrians, automatic signals or traffic officers operating.

In Interest of Safety—Too much "play" in the steering system of a car is dangerous, and in the interest of safety that mechanism should be kept in perfect condition at all times.

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY TO CONTINUE PLANTING TREES ALONG HIGHWAYS.

With the Federal Government authorizing tree planting along federal-aid highways in the future, it is believed that this sort of roadside beautification will be greatly stimulated.

A total of 7,723 trees bordering more than thirty-one miles of highways were planted during the past year in Los Angeles County by the forestry department. A total of $25,717 was spent in this work, but the result is so successful that a larger appropriation is being considered.

According to the county forester, it is the intention to continue planting until every primary traffic artery is lined on both sides with shade and ornamental trees.

BRIGHT METAL PLATE HOLDERS NOT APPROVED OF BY STATE.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles does not approve of aluminum or any other bright metal for plate holders and is seeking to discourage such use. This attitude toward the practice some motorists have of "dolling up" their plates with bright holders has been announced by Frank G. Snook, chief of the division, who says such holders have been found to lower the visibility of the numbers upon plates to a marked degree.

Black plate holders or others of a neutral color are approved, he says. "The reflection of the sun upon aluminum holders makes it difficult for officers or anybody else to read the numbers upon a plate, and for that reason we want to discourage their use."

TO BENEFIT DESERT TRAVELERS.

For the comfort and aid of incoming motorists and those who travel the desert region at night during the warm weather, a highway patrol car of the Automobile Club of Southern California has been placed in operation in Owens Valley from Mojave to Bishop. This car will do most of its patroling during the night hours and is especially equipped to render emergency service.

Records of the emergency road service of the club show that during June service was given to 3,179 members who encountered unexpected trouble.

PUNCTURE WEED WAR IS ON.

Determined war upon the puncture weed, at least in Los Angeles County, was assured by an appropriation of $10,000 for the destruction of this dangerous vine in the San Fernando Valley. The work is being done under the auspices of the county horticultural commissioner, and it is urged that every motorist who runs across evidence of this weed anywhere report the location to the county authorities.

Puncture vine is one of the weeds which threaten not only to disrupt inter-county commerce by being destructive to automobile tires, but it makes hay and pasture lands valueless as stock feed. It spreads very rapidly and must be eradicated immediately on discovery to prevent heavy losses.

RATIO OF AUTOS TO POPULATION.

The world ratio of persons to automobiles, estimated at 71 to 1 on January 1, 1926, has dropped to 64 to 1 as of January 1, 1928, according to a statement of the automobile division of the Federal Department of Commerce.

In the United States, the ratio is 5 to 1, and for the rest of the world 277 to 1. In Ethiopia there are 109 automobiles for a population of 10,000,000, or a ratio of 91,743 to 1.

OILING SPRING LEAVES.

It has come to be a common practice to use discarded oil from the motor to lubricate the spring leaves of a car. This cheap and efficient method of spring lubrication is bettered by the addition of a small amount of kerosene to the oil. This adds to the rust cutting qualities of the oil and helps carry it to all parts.

Unpleasant Noises—Worn bushings are often the cause of unpleasant noises.

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CALIFORNIA'S STATE FAIR

CALIFORNIA'S SHOW WINDOWS WILL be unveiled September 1, and for eight days the Golden State's panoramic array of choice products from field, factory, school and farm will be on display for the edification and the entertainment of Californians and visitors alike. The occasion will be the Seventy-fourth Annual State Fair at Sacramento and, from all indications, it will overshadow the seventy-three expositions that have gone before, both in the number of exhibitors and persons in attendance. The value of livestock, horticultural products, manufactured articles and school exhibits will run into the millions, attracted by a prize and premium list totaling $105,000.

This State Fair will witness the dedication of another splendid exposition building, given over to farm machinery. Harmonizing in architecture with the huge horticultural pavilion and the uew grandstand and auto show building, this latest structure adds greatly to the setting for California's annual exposition and fills one of the State Fair's most pressing needs.

Every department of the Fair shows evidence of increased interest this year. Every foot of floor space upon the main floor and balcony of the central horticultural pavilion has been reserved by California counties for the most attractive and comprehensive showing of the state's soil products ever attempted. From Siskiyou to San Diego, the wealth of Golden State products will be spread out iu impressive profusion. It was after witnessing such a sight that a visitor declared on attending the State Fair two years ago: "One may learn more

FOUR ADDITIONAL STATE BORDER STATIONS, IN NORTH.

Establishment of four additional border stations on main line highways leading into California at northern points for the purpose of providing information for the motoring public, checking cars and welcoming tourists to California, has been announced by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

They are to be located at Claui Beach, eighteen miles north of Eureka on the Redwood highway; at Dunsmuir, on the Pacific highway; at Donner Lake, on the Lincoln highway, and at Meyers, on the Placerville-Tahoe highway. The Boards of Supervisors of Humboldt and Siskiyou Counties will provide sites for the stations at Clam Beach and Dunsmuir. Bark lodges will be constructed by the division at Donner Lake and Meyers. It is proposed to keep crews of three men at each of the stations and to maintain a twenty-four-hour daily service.

Border stations have been in operation for some time near Yuma and at Daggett on the southern boundary. Besides these, the division operates a full squad of officers upon the border road leading into California from Tiajuana.

Motorists will not only be welcomed at the border stations, but will be furnished with road information as well as details for complying with California's registration laws. Although not established with that thought in mind, the stations operating on the southern border have been responsible for the recovery of many stolen cars and have practically eliminated the stolen-car traffic across the border.

GEARLESS CAR APPEARS, TO LIGHTEN DRIVER'S LABOR.

Recently a new type of car made its appearance in France. It is unique because it has no gears to be shifted and thus the labor of the driver has been lightened. The new car is the invention of a Frenchman who has been engaged in perfecting his invention for the last ten years.

The new car has an automatic transmission which smoothly provides the correct gear ratio for the road conditions under which the car is being operated. The entire car is unusual in appearance and the only conventional thing in its construction is an American engine of standard make.

The drudgery of shifting gears when a hill is encountered is entirely done away with, for when a rise is encountered the accelerator takes the car up the hill at the desired speed. The new car, it is said, can be slowed down to a crawl or even brought to a standstill, and started again with ease.

KEEP SPARE TIRE INFLATED.

Spare tire pressure should be tested regularly. Many a motorist is driving around the country cheerfully ignorant of the fact that he has insufficient air in the spare.

Sometimes slow punctures and valve leaks let the air out, and when the time comes to put on the spare, it is just as flat as the punctured tire that is being removed. It is a good plan when pulling into a gas station to have the attendant check over the pressure in the spare as well as the other tires.

USE DOME LIGHT.

Many motorists meeting a certain type of indirect instrument board lighting for the first time, declare they have trouble in finding the ignition lock. Until they familiarize themselves with its location sufficiently so that they can find it in the comparative dark, a solution that suggests itself is the use of the dome light. Of course, this is usable only in case of the closed car, but most cars are closed these days.

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about California hy spending a few hours in this building than by touring the state for a month."

The livestock, dairy products and poultry departments will likewise be filled to overflowing at this year's Fair. Recent years have shown a marked improvement in the livestock industry and this will be reflected in the exhibits at Sacramento.

School and educational exhibits, commercial displays, the art gallery and every other branch of the exposition will establish a new record at the coming Fair, all blending into a picture of California at its best.

Mindful of the fact that the State Fair must combine entertainment with education, the directors have featured the program with many competitive events and spectacular attractions. Harness horse races, always popular on such occasions, will bring before the grandstand the greatest pacers and trotters on the Pacific Slope—horses whose marks measure up to Eastern circuit standards—and the exceptionally large field of entries will result in keen competition for the $20,000 purses. The night horse show, with $18,000 in prizes, will also be an outstanding attraction, for this show is classed with the best in all America. Spectacular circus acts, fireworks, carnival attractions and other attractions give assurance of "something doing every minute."

An original feature of this year's Fair will be a state-wide "spelling bee," bringing into competition the champion spellers of California's elementary and high schools as well as adults in a "free-for-all." Another stunt will be a "twins contest," with prizes offered for various classifications of California twins.

The directors of the State Agricultural Society, representing all sections of California, are: R. A. Condee of Chino, president; T. H. Ramsay of Red Bluff, vice-president; Charles W. Paine of Sacramento, secretary-manager; Sam H. Greene of Oakland; Edward Dinkelspiel of Suisun; A. C. Hardison of Santa Paula; Harold J. McCurry of Sacramento; C. A. Melcher of McFarland; Justus F. Craemer of Orange; Ellis Franklin of Colfax; John M. Perry of Stockton; Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, and W. H. Brooks of El Centro. Through the activities of Governor C. C. Young and these directors all California has been interested in the State Fair, and when California unites in putting on a show it is an exposition worth going miles to see.

UNPLEASANT HISTORY RECALLED BY PASSING OF INDIAN NATIVE.

Mrs. Eliza Crane passed away at Covelo, Mendocino County, June 14, and the "Republican Press" of Ukiah, referring to her demise, had the following:

"The subject of this sketch was born at Indian Creek, Trinity County, in the fall of 1851. She resided with her parents until about 2 years of age, when a small band of White men went into the Indian village, killed the parents, and stole the children and sold them to other White people. She, being one of the children stolen, was taken to Lakeport, sold to a party by the name of Houx, and given the name of Eliza Houx. She was raised a slave, never knew of any pleasures or enjoyments of life, and was denied an education.

"At the age of 20 years, being tired of the hardships she was enduring, she ran away from home. Knowing no one of her own race, she went among White friends, where she worked for small wages until her marriage to Wheeler Enyart. To them a son, now deceased, was born. Her husband was called by death in 1884." October 6, 1886, at Ukiah, she was united in marriage to Peter Crane, who died October 26, 1920, and to this union a surviving daughter, Mrs. Mary L. Clark, was born.

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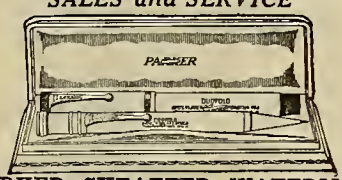
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LOS ANGELES

(Continued from Page 9)

be given August 15. Following initiation August 22 the members whose birthdays occur in August will be hostesses at a get-together sociable. Treasurer Grace T. Haven is in charge of a "bunco" party billed for August 29.

DIVIDEND RATE INCREASED.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank a report covering the operations of the bank during the first six months of 1928 was read by the secretary, and it was unanimously voted to increase the regular dividend rate on the capital stock from 16 percent to 18 percent, payable quarterly. In commenting on this decision, President J. Dabney Day said:

"This action was taken because of the strong position of the bank and its earning capacity. The earnings for the first half of the year are in excess of the first six months of 1927, and now that the consolidation of the Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank has been effected and the business more thoroughly coordinated, with enlarged quarters in the Citizens National Bank building at Fifth and Spring streets, the directors anticipate that the second six months of the year should compare favorably with any similar period in past years."

The Citizens National Trust and Savings Bank now operates thirty offices in Los Angeles. Deposits amount to $103,000,000, with total resources in excess of $120,000,000.

PAGEANT OF FLAGS.

The Pacific Southwest Exposition opened at Long Beach, July 27, and will continue through September 3. August 11 has been designated California day, and at that time a "Pageant of Flags" will be presented at the exposition under the auspices of the Interparlor N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Committee of Los Angeles and Orange Counties.

EMBLEM PRESENTED.

D.D.G.P. Eldred L. Meyer, assisted by D.D.G.P. Albert Cron and Edward J. Reilly, installed the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. July 19, Howard G. Bentley becoming president. In the course of an address on friendship, Andrew Stodel presented, on behalf of the Parlor, a past president's emblem to Julius O. Leuschner. Grand Second Vice-president John T. Newell and D.D.G.P. Meyer spoke on co-operation.

July 12 the Parlor had several visitors, among them Grand Trustee Ben Harrison of San Bernardino, who complimented the officers following the initiation of several candidates. Refreshments were served.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

Glendale—Many visitors, including a delegation of six from San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.D.G.W., attended the joint public installation July 17 of Glendale Parlor No. 264 N.S.G.W. and Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W., when Leslie F. Schellback and Ella Mae Madden became the respective presidents. Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, assisted by Clytelle Hewitt and Lottie Eden, officiated for the Native Daughters, and Burrel D. Neigbbours for the Native Sons. Following brief addresses by the installing officers and the presentation, by Native Daughters, of many remembrances, dancing was in order.

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Then, on a recent Wednesday at 5 p. m., a small order for a policy covering a $1,000 loan was filed in the office of the company, and when



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the papers had been inspected by one of the title experts he informed the customer that his policy of title insurance would be ready the following Saturday morning. Naturally the customer was amazed but delighted, and at 9 a. m. Saturday the policy was delivered to him, notwithstanding several other orders for title policies, very much larger, had also been received. Every customer of this company has become a booster. There are no knockers.

"A TRIP TO HAWAII."

Officers of Ramona Parlor No 109 N.S.G.W. were installed July 13 by D.D.G.P. Albert Cron, Dr. John A. Schwamm becoming president. Interest in increasing the membership is being revived, twelve candidates being initiated July 20. A watermelon feed was enjoyed July 27.

August 17, Ramona will initiate another large class of candidates, and on August 31 the entertainment committee will present, in pictures, "A Trip To Hawaii" for the pleasure of the members. Refreshments will follow the show.

FINE CONDITION.

Ocean Park—Assisted by Grand Second Vice-president John T. Newell and Deputy Grand President Sidney B. Witkowski, officers of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. were installed July 23, Harold E. Bardeu becoming president.

The Parlor is in fine condition and has several applications on file. In September a class will be initiated, and Secretary John J. Smith says the number will be not less than fifty.

SUCCESSFUL TERM PLANNED.

Officers of Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. were installed July 23 by D.D.G.P. Albert Cron, Harold Thomas becoming president. John W. Topham tendered his resignation as recording secretary and will probably be succeeded by E. J. Reilly (Los Angeles No. 45). Following the meeting the members were guests of E. C. Koop at refreshments.

Plans are being perfected to make the term of President Thomas a most successful one. August 20 a class of candidates is to be initiated, the ceremonies to be followed by a spread.

THANKS EXTENDED.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. sponsored a card party July 30, a portion of the proceeds going to the homeless children fund. Plans are under way for the formation, within the Parlor, of a Camino Real Club, which will meet in the afternoon and enjoy a social hour over needlework.

Members of No. 245 wish to thank, through The Grizzly Bear, the members of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. for the splendid

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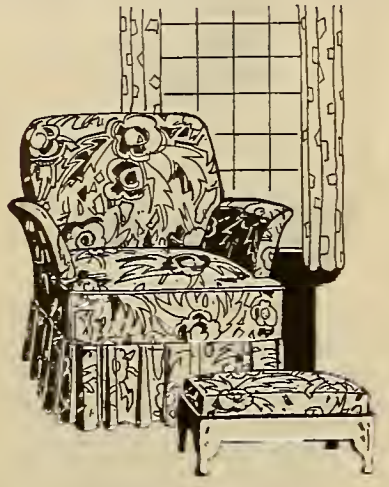
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reception extended them on the occasion of the recent housewarming. "Their generosity and hospitality were exceeded only by their handsome appearance and fine manners," says President Rosalie F. Hyde. "The Daughters will try and reciprocate at no distant date."

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mae L. Edwards (Castro N.D.) of San Francisco is a visitor.

M. F. Klemmick (Fruitvale N.S.) of Oakland was a visitor last month.

Catherine Hall (Portola N.D.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

Paul R. Lombardi (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Assemblyman Percy G. West (Sunset N.S.) of Sacramento was a visitor last month.

Isabella Scheck (Los Angeles N.D.) became the bride June 29 of Kenneth Jay Stouder.

Rose Saulque (Los Angeles N.D.) enjoyed a motor trip to Yosemite and the high Sierras.

Edith Schallmo (Los Angeles N.D.) has returned from a visit to the northern part of the state.

Paul McFadyen (Long Beach N.S.) of Long Beach returned last month from an Eastern visit.

Doris E. Willis (Los Angeles N.D.) is spending her vacation in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Dr. Joseph Albert Kleiser (Glendale N.S.) is now located in the Security Bank building at Burbank.

Harriet W. Martin (Los Angeles N.D.) is vacationing at Beaumont, Riverside County, her old home.

A native daughter arrived July 19 at the home of Deputy District Attorney Wayne E. Jordan (Hollywood N.S.).

Mark A. Pierce (Ramona N.S.) has been appointed by Mayor George Cryer a member of the Police Commission.

R. T. Dorsey (Vaquero N.S.), chief of Los Angeles' department of signals, was a visitor to Sacramento last month.

Ruth M. Ruiz (Los Angeles N.D.), who had the misfortune to fracture her ankle two months ago, is well on the way to complete recovery.

Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay N.S.) and his wife, Mrs. Willette Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay N.D.), were visitors last month to Miami, Florida.

Miss Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut N.D.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month in connection with the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' homeless children work, of which she is the general secretary.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Dr. A. C. Smither, father of Chester C. Smither (Hollywood N.S.), died June 24.

Mrs. Mary Jane Perdue, affiliated with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., passed away July 8 survived by a husband, George W. Perdue (Los Angeles N.S.), and three daughters.

John Hodges, father of John Jr. and Frank Hodges (Vaquero N.S.), died July 11.

John B. Masselin, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died July 11 survived by a wife and a daughter. He was born at San Francisco, April 14, 1863.

Mrs. Emeline M. Wright, wife of Thomas W. Wright (Ramona N.S.), passed away July 21.

John Joseph Leslie, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died at San Diego City July 22 survived by a wife and eight children. He was born at New Idria, San Benito County, May 23, 1869.

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS.

San Pedro—Florence Dodson-Schoneman became the president of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. at public installation ceremonies July 19. D.D.G.P. Nellie Cline was in charge, and was accompanied by eighteen members of her home-Parlor, Grace No. 242 (Fullerton). The hall was beautifully decorated by a committee composed of Carrie Kuhlmann, Dora Baly, Rose

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August 28 Elect JUDGE MYRON WESTOVER

TO THE SUPERIOR COURT—OFFICE No. 13—10 Years Judicial Experience

HIS RECORD: Grad U. of Mich., '95 Law. 1907 10 faculty U. S. C. Law School. Trial Deputy City Atty. L. A. 4½ yrs. July, 1914, first in Civil Service Exam. for County Counsel. Hearing public utility cases all over Cal. and writing decisions 7½ yrs. Since Feb. 1, 1926, Judge Municipal Court, L. A. 1927 sat as Superior Judge L. A. Co. by appt. Judicial Council, 5 months. HIS NOMINATING SPONSORS: LOS ANGELES—Dr. Remsen D. Bird, L. N. Brunswig, Dr. George F. Bovard, Otto J. Emme, Capt. Harry E. Insley, Albert Kleinberger, John Lopozich, J. C. Porter, Florence Dodson Schoneman, Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Dr. R. B. von KleinSmid. BEVERLY HILLS AND L.A.—Dr. Chas. F. Nelson. GLENDALE—Delos H. Smith. HOLLYWOOD—Mrs. John F. Mead, Mrs. Hester Griffith Miller. LONG BEACH—Frank F. Merriam, Mrs. J. A. Rominger, Mrs. Chas. F. Van de Water, Galen H. Welch. PASADENA—Dr. Robert Freeman, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Harry M. Ticknor. POMONA—Joseph A. Allard. REDONDO—Margaret J. Frick. SAN PEDRO—James W. Mee. SANTA MONICA—Mrs. D. G. Stephens. SOUTH PASADENA—Rev. F. M. Larkin, Florence Collins Porter. VENICE & CULVER CITY—Gen. Robert Waukowski. WHITTIER—Dr. Walter F. Dexter.

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Buchanan and Mary Halverson. Following the ceremonies President Schoneman entertained at supper at Henson's.

Rudecinda is glad that the Los Angeles Natives have decided to celebrate Admission Day in San Pedro, and has named Hazel Raines, Florence Schoneman and Tennie Padilla a committee to assist in making arrangements.

INSPIRING ADDRESS.

Long Beach—Accompanied by several members of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. (Glendale), D.D.G.P. Ida Gillman officially visited Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. July 19 and installed its officers, Lucretia Coates becoming president for a second term. Matilda Borden, a member residing in Imperial Valley, was among the several visitors. D.D.G.P. Gillman gave an inspiring address on the aims and objects of the Order. Refreshments were served by Frances Griffith, Lena Hansen, Julia Arborn and Lois McDougal.

Long Beach No. 154 and Long Beach No. 239 N.S.G.W. are taking an active interest in the "Pageant of Flags" to be presented August 11 at the Pacific Southwest Exposition. To help defray the expense, they sponsored a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crowell, enthusiastic Natives.

WINS AT BASEBALL.

San Pedro—Officers of Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. were installed July 6 by D.D.G.P. William A. Reuter. Stanley A. Wheeler becoming president. A stag dinner followed the ceremonies. July 20, Grand Second Vice-president John T. Newell arrived with several of his young men from Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 for an indoor baseball game with Sepulveda's team. The score was 30 to 8, in No. 263's favor.

The officers and several members of Sepulveda accompanied D.D.G.P. Reuter to Santa Ana July 30 to conduct initiatory ceremonies for and install all the officers of Santa Ana Parlor No. 265 N.S.G.W.

SPANISH DAYS FIESTA.

Santa Barbara—This city's annual Spanish Days Fiesta will be held August 1, 2, 3 and 4. Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. and Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W. will cooperate in presenting the various features.

State's Exports Gain—California ranked fourth among the states of the nation in the value of 1927 exports, according to the Federal Department of Commerce. Merchandise exported during 1927 had a value of $309,544,746, which was an increase of $21,943,062, compared with the 1926 export value of $287,601,684. Gasoline, valued at $56,885,997, ranked first in the list of exported commodities.

Too Much Often Too Bad—Too much oil is often as bad as too little, for if the oil level is too high, too much oil will get on top of the pistons and trouble will follow.

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MUNICIPAL ADMINISTRATION INSTITUTE

To be attended hy mayors, managers, commissioners, city and county officers, and citizens actively interested in public affairs, au Institute of Municipal Administration is to be held at the University of Southern California, August 13 to 18, according to announcement of President R. B. von KleinSmid.

Covering a scientific and practical study of modern municipal administration, it will include an intensive six-day course of lectures and round-table discussions on city planning, municipal finance, street traffic control, public health, municipal engineering, social welfare, legal problems of municipalities, public institution, recreation, and park administration, city clerksbip administration, councilmanic problems, and county administration. Sessions, to be beld mornings and afternoons on the U. S. C. campus, witb public lectures in the evenings, will be beaded by experts in municipal affairs from cities throughout the country.

Indicating the widespread interest among the lay public whose influence is of increasing importance in public affairs, an advisory board of citizens not in public office include prominent men and women from San Francisco, Fresno, Ventura, Pasadena, Oakland, Bakersfield, Glendale and Los Angeles. The institute membership will cover Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Colorado, New Mexico, Texas, Montana, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon and California.

Civic, professional and business leaders, chambers of commerce, the Califoruia League of Municipalities, the California Real Estate Association and the Health Officers' Association have endorsed and sponsored the institute by their hearty co-operation and active interest.

Registration of members of the institute is scheduled to begin Saturday, August 11, at the University of Southern California, Bovard Administration building, Thirty-fiftb and University avenue. It is planned that the visiting group from the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain states will attend the Holywood Bowl concert that evening. Sunday, August 12, as a preliminary program of the institute, an ensemble meeting of all tbe sections will gather in Bovard Chapel at 3 p. m., and the delegates are to attend the "Pilgrimage Play" in its unique outdoor setting "en masse" that evening.

MOTOR FUEL FROM TREES.

Obtaining motor fuel from trees is one of the latest methods being considered in England to increase the amount of essence necessary to keep the ever-increasing number of automobiles running.

It has been discovered that nipah palm trees, grown in certain of the tropical possessions of the British Empire, produce great quantities of alcohol. It is now proposed tbat tbe acreage of such trees be increased and the alcohol used as motor fuel.

It is declared that older nipah trees whicb are already in bearing have yielded as high as 1,000 gallons of alcohol an acre for two years. From this experience it is believed that large acreages could be planted which would materially swell the present motor fuel supply.

NEW DRAFT CONTROL.

Ventilation of barns and poultry bouses always is to be desired. Drafty houses for cows, pigs or chickens are productive of disease. Windows left open at the proper tilt at night may let in a gale before morning, with a change of wind direction. Now, however, the research department of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers announces an automatic control that will permit a flow of air no larger and no smaller than the volume for which it was set. Wind velocity and temperature do not affect the contrivance, which should prove popular every place where the wind and temperature are liable to shift; and that covers a wide stretch of territory.



Friends of SUPERIOR JUDGE DANIEL BEECHER, who is a CANDIDATE TO SUCCEED HIMSELF IN DEPARTMENT SEVEN in the coming elections point with pride to his leadership in waging the war to save the beaches for the public. Judge Beecher at that time was chairman of the Playground and Recreation Committee of the City of Los Angeles.

The many friends from among the various organizations to which Judge Beecher belongs also point with pride to the famed New England training received by him while at Amherst College, the same school which gave the nation its president, Calvin Coolidge. His enviable record since his appointment to the bench by Governor C. C. Young in 1927, during which he displayed his judicial fearlessness, is still another milestone in his career to which his friends point.

Many war veterans who are members of the Native Sons of the Golden West undoubtedly remember Judge Beecher, as he was government appeal agent for the Los Angeles Board No. 13. He was also an associate member of the Legal Advisory Board of Los Angeles County and a well known and popular four-minute man, the group of men who rendered so great a service to the nation during the period of the war.

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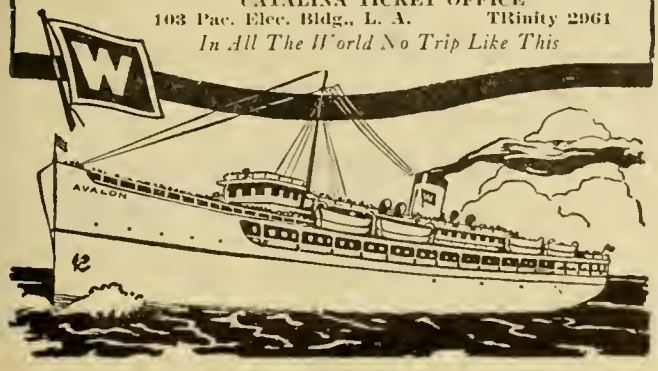
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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, JAMES A. WILSON, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CAL. ORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.

To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material upbuilding of the State of California.

To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.

To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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JAMES A. WILSON,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

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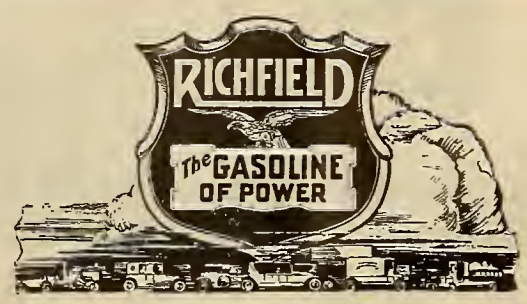




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OAKLAND, ALAMEDA COUNTY

SETTING FOR ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATION

D. R. Lane

(MANAGER PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT OAKLAND CHAMBER COMMERCE.)

THE HISTORY OF THE REGION OF which Oakland is now the center dates back to the time of Portola's visit to the San Francisco Peninsula and the excursion of a hunting party over the hills, which viewed that great "brazo del mar" that came to be known as San Francisco Bay. The hunters reported the discovery of this great arm of the sea, and Portola sent his redoubtable scout and trustworthy sergeant, Ortega, to cross the hills and find confirmation or denial of the great discovery. Three men with the sergeant made the trip and, returning, fired muskets and shouted to announce that they had seen not only an inland sea but also a fair and green coast upon its farther shore. They called it "Contra Costa," a name which has endured to the present.

Apparently but little was done toward exploration of this region—a trip or two through it by later parties, a little tramping here and there by the Franciscan missionaries, nothing of consequence. But when Diego de Borica was governor of Upper California, June 11, 1797, a little group of men might have been seen on a low plateau near the southern extremity of the great bay enacting a druma that already had become familiar to California. They were founding a mission, the actors—perhaps a dozen leather-jacketed "cueros," a few sparsely-clad Indians, some gray-clad friars. Father Francisco Lasuen took the prineipal part. This cleric blessed water, consecrated the ground, and also a great cross of wood; and then, while Indians tugged at rude ropes and soldiers laid aside their muskets to push, the rugged symhol was raised and planted in the ground. A litany of the saints was sung, and the good father celebrated mass; then, in his own words: "I preached to the army and native Indians who were there and we ended the ceremony singing solemnly the Te Deum."

So was founded Mission San Jose, the first inland settlement of Northern California. Often that mission has been called the "eradle of Alameda County," for it served as a center around which there grew up ranchos and haciendas, a focus for the early Spanish settlement that held the country for another fifty years until the incursion of the foreigners and the gradual infiltration of Americans, Frenchmen and immigrants from all the outlands.

One of the early settlers in the vicinity of the mission was Don Luis Maria Peralta, a redoubtable member of the military forces which upheld the honor of the Spanish crown in the new world and, doubtless, one of the party which escorted the original colonists who came overland from Sonora with Anza. Like the other good Spaniards of the day—although he was a native of Sonora—the don believed in asking for his reward. He asked and the crown heeded, granting him, August 16, 1820, laud "five leagues in extent, running from the deep creek of Sau Leandro on the east to a hill adjoining the sea beach," that is, to the mount now known as El Cerrito in the towu of Albany. It was the largest grant ever made in this state, for it extended from the Bay of San Francisco to the Contra Costa hills.

Peralta built a home on San Leandro Creek, but maintained his residence near Santa Clara, where he owned otber extensive properties, turning over his new acquisition to his four sons for use as a cattle ranch. There they lived with their wives, children aud retainers in almost baronial state, though lacking the magnificeuce that is attached to the feudal days of Europe, there nevertheless being a certain artistry in tbe utilization of leisure developed on these early Spanish ranches in California which never has been equaled elsewhere. Here was a place where money was virtually non-essential, where wants were few and easily supplied, where life wus simple, und colorful ceremonies of their church occupied a great share of the existence. There was plenty for everybody, and not even the lower classes had to work very hard to extract a living from this bounteous land.

There were udmixtures of native blood in the old Castillaus of many families, but the grace and ease of the Spanish strain persisted to produce a comely people. Their men bore a reputation for high courage and their generosity was traditional, it being said that everything they had was at the disposal of friends or even a chance-met stranger. Music and dancing were their chief pastimes, and some of the early historians, forgetting that a horse has no sense of rhythm, assert that their favorite saddle animals had been trained to cavort in time to music. Livestock was their chief occupation. They learned to ride in infancy and attained such distinction with the lasso (which they called the riata), that it was not uncommon for their experts to catch bears with these ropes, throw and tie them without dismounting from their horses.

Aside from tbe artieles consumed in their homes, hides and tallow were virtually the only products of the country. A hide brought $1.50 in cash or $2.00 in goods; tallow was worth three ceuts a pound. Heifers two years old were worth $3.00, a fat steer was valued at 50 cents more. To kill a beef for the meat, regardless of ownership, was considered no intrusiou on the rights of the owner, provided the hide and tallow were hung upon a nearby tree for him to obtain later. The cattle ran at large, secured to their owners only by the system of ear marking and branding which has persisted to the present day. Some of the owners would brand five thousand or more calves every year. Twice a year they held a rodeo—or sort of sorting out of all the stock which was found at large upon the public lands—to brand the calves und kill the beef destined for slaughter for meat, hides and tallow. An early day writing in the "San Jose Mercury" thus described one of these events:

"At the appointed time the cattle for many leagues around were gathered up by the horsemen, or vaqueros (buckaros), of the different stockmen and driven into a large corral, where the branding, marking und claiming of stock some times occupied a week. At the largest rodeo I ever witnessed there were gathered some thirty thousand head of cattle, and at least three hundred human beings, among whom were many of the gentler sex. These rodeos were usually presided over by a 'Judge of the Plains,' an officer appointed in later years by the board of supervisors, and whose duty it was to arbitrate between owners in all disputes that might urise as to cattle-property, overhaul and inspect all brands of stock being driven from or through the county, and to steal as many 'hoofs' as he possibly could without detection. In fact, the 'perquisites' constituted pretty nearly the entire pay of this valuable officer, and if they all understood their business as well as the one it was my fortune to cabin with for a number of months, they made the office pay pretty well."



PICTURESQUE LAKE MERRITT, OAKLAND.

OAKLAND'S BEGINNING

It was inevitable that a land of such richness should attract early attention, and consequeutly it was only a little while after the influx of Americans and others, in the late '40s, until the interest of the aggressive newcomers was directed to this verdant and almost virgin shore. It had an abundance of game. Its hills produced the tall and straight-grained redwood which could be split into passable lumber without the necessity of sawing, and great herds of the Peralta cattle roamed over it, offering easy means of sustenance to the unscrupulous, so that although the Peraltas declined to sell land, the place soon was being traversed by huntsmen, fishermen und others. San Francisco burned up once or twice, and to get lumber for the rebuilding, men went out into the hills beyond the Peralta lands and felled the redwoods.

By 1850 a considerable industry had sprung up. It is from tbat year that the history of Oakland really dates. One Moses Chase, who had come to California witb the gold seekers, found bis health failing and, seeking to keep body aud soul together until he could board some homeward-bound vessel, he crossed the bay, set up a tent east of Lake Merritt, and proceeded to live off the land, hunting and fishing. About the same time Edson Adams, A. J. Moon and Horace W. Carpentier established themselves in a rude structure about where the foot of Broadway is. They contended that the land was government property, and that the Peralta title had no value, but after a long period of discord they obtained a lease to a considerable area which they thereupon cut up into town lots and offered for sale. Two years later, largely through the efforts of Carpentier, there was incorporated the Town of Oakland.

Meanwhile, Chuse had met three brothers named Pattou, who were interested in the lumbering business, and they formed a partnersbip and obtained a lease from Don Antonio Peralta

to about one hundred acres which they planted to grain. Eventually, the two settlements became contiguous and that founded by Chase was incorporated into Oakland proper.

For many years, Oakland served mainly as a supply point for the city across the bay but, as transportation facilities increased and were improved, it became a residential community, largely maintained by those who had business in the better-known neighbor city. From this condition it only began to recover about fifteen years ago, when its natural geographic advantages and the economic advantages conferred by the fact that it was the terminus of three transcontinental railroads began to be recognized by industry. In those fifteen years, the city and surrounding area have gained approximately 1,000 industrial plants. The rate of increase in this respect has been a progressive one, so that last year, for instance, one hundred and twenty-five new industries were added and, apparently, the present year will see a still larger increase.

Oakland is the center of a group of nine cities extending along the eastern shore of San Francisco Bay for nearly forty miles. It has been, since the beginning, the seat of Alameda County, and for many years has been the third city of the state in size. Its outstanding characteristic is facility of transportation, for it has unexcelled arrangements for receipt and despatch of commodities by highway, railroad, sea, river and air.

The marvelous network of paved highways, which is the pride of California, focuses on Oakland. Here the Victory and Liucoln highways across the continent have their terminals. Into Oakland from the north and south come the Pacific highway, the Golden State highway and literally dozens of less-known roads, leading away to prosperous dairying, farming and fruit-raising communities.

Three transcontinental railroads have their physical termini within the limits of the city. So, too, has an intrastate electric line. These four lines and their ramifications give access to not only all of California hut all of the West, so that, from Oakland, two-thirds of the population of the eleven Western states can be served more economically than from any other point.

The city has twenty-seven miles of waterfront upon which it is developing one of the finest harbors opening on the Pacific. Several years ago it voted an initial bond issue of approximately $10,000,000, which is being expended in the construction of piers, docks, wharves and terminal facilities, and since the city has shown its willingness to help itself, the assistance of the Federal Government in improving its port facilities has been largely increased.

More than fifty steamship liues, running to all parts of the world, make regular calls at Oakland. The foreign trade of the city is increasing rapidly, and both imports and exports are now represented by considerable figures. The same may be said of the coastwise trade, while for many years the city has been an important base for the rich Sacramento River traffic whose cargoes are said to have higher value, ton for tou, than those of any other trade in the world.

Oakland was one of the first cities in the United States to establish a municipal airport, and this important terminal facility has been developed to a higher plane than can be boasted by almost any other community in the country. This port has an area of 845 acres and lies wholly within the city limits. It is remarkable for the fact that the aerial approaches to it are absolutely unobstructed. Its size is exceeded by only one other municipal airport in the United States. Its development so far has cost about a million and a quarter dollars. From it six lines of airplanes operate on regular schedule, with the prospect that others will be added in a short time. Approximately sixty planes are based there, including those of private operators, taxi lines and the like. This port is the focus of the government lighted airways in the West, the operating headquarters of the coastwise air mail line, the terminus of the Model Airway established by the Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics as a laboratory to show America what air transportation can do.

The population of Oakland is approximately 343,000, and is increasing at the rate of seven percent yearly. The post office receipts are increasing at about twenty-three percent a year, and the retail trade index number by almost eight and one-half percent.

Topographically, Oakland offers almost any condition desired. The city is built on a crescent-shaped plan along the eastern or continental shore of San Francisco Bay and upon gently sloping hills just east of this plain, which rise to almost 1,500 feet. In general, the business, industrial and manufacturing sections occupy the plain, while the residential sections are built up along the hills. The view from these elevations is magnificent. From Sky Line boulevard, just at the crest of the hills, the entire Bay of San Francisco from Vallejo to San Mateo may be seen, San Francisco and the Golden Gate being directly to the west. The area of the city is sixty and one-quarter square miles. Just north of it is Berkeley, and just south of it, across Oakland estuary, is Alameda. Nearby are Emeryville, Piedmont, San Leandro, Albany, El Cerrito and Hayward, and a little further north is Richmond. For all practical purposes, these constitute a single metropolitan area whose population in 1928 was 534,000. They are served by the same public utility systems and they have combined, as the East Bay Municipal Utility District, to develop the wonderful Mokelumne project in the Sierra Nevadas to provide them all with fresh water for domestic uses. This project is to be complete by 1930.



DOWNTOWN OAKLAND.

Unique among salt-water lakes is Lake Merritt, which lies in the heart of Oakland, barely five blocks from the post office. Part of this lake is a federal bird refuge, visited each winter by hundreds of thousands of wild ducks which are fed twice a day at the city's expense.

Upon the shore of the lake is a Municipal Auditorium with a total seating capacity of 11,000, part of which, however, is in a theatre where many important productions have been presented. The City Hall is an unusually beautiful tower occupying a fine site in the business district. The city has an art gallery and three museums, in one of which is housed the H. A. Snow collection of African mammals.

The school system is rated one of the best in the United States. There are forty-four elementary schools—one for each 7,720 residents — fifteen junior high-schools, and eight high-schools. Besides these there are a number of private schools and technical institutions.

Since 1910, Oakland has operated under a commission form of government. The assessed valuations for 1928 were slightly over $250,000,000.

There are found near Oakland or within easy access of the city almost all the raw materials used by commerce, and the advantageous freight rate position of the community makes it desirable to bring these into Oakland for manufacture. The same low freight rates make distribution cheap, and the variety of transportation available makes it easy, which factors, with the extremely favorable climate, are important in the development of industry here. More than 2,000 lines of products are manufactured in or near the city. Railway car loadings last year for the Oakland switching district were 178,371. Water-borne commerce, including that of the Alameda side of the inner harbor, for the same period was 3,217,897 tons, valued at $200,325,445. Almost 2,000,000 tons of freight was moved upon railroad-car ferries into or out of Oakland.

Oaklanders are known for their thrift. Of the 68,000 homes in the city more than forty-two percent are owned by their occupants, while saviugs bank deposits for the community aggregate a fifth of a billion dollars. The average earnings of an industrial worker in the Oakland region are $1,330 per year, or about $50 more than the general United States average. There are one hundred ninety churches in the city.

All these factors, making for good living conditions, have combined to produce an extraordinarily high type of labor here, and this fact, with the splendid climate, is considered responsible by manufacturers for the fact that production per man is generally greater in Oakland plants than in those of similar lines elsewhere in the country. Here it is possible for the worker to climb into his automobile—and there is an automobile for each family in the county—when the whistle blows Saturday afternoon, and in three hours' time be camped in country apparently so remote and inaccessible as almost never to have been seen by a White man before. He can spend a week-end in these healthful, outdoor surroundings and be back in time to go to work Monday morning. In and around the city are not only splendid facilities for recreation, but a variety of scenic and historic points not surpassed anywhere.

The High Sierra country where Mark Twain lived and wrote his early hooks; the famous Mother Lode area of which Bret Harte wrote; Lake Tahoe, Emerald Lake, the national parks; the groves of giant sequoias, oldest and largest living things in the world; Mount Tamalpais, Mount Diablo; picturesque Sausalito with its fishing boats; San Rafael, where the old Franciscans built one of their chain of missions; the geysers of Napa County; Sutter's Fort, at Sacramento, now a museum; the marvelous orchards of the Santa Clara Valley; the rolling foothills of the Coast Range; colorful Carmel; the cypress groves of Monterey and the beautiful bay of the same name; the Modoc lava beds, where the Whites and the Indians battled not so long ago in one of the bitterest contests America ever saw; Mount Hamilton, Mount Shasta, and hundreds of other points are easily accessible.

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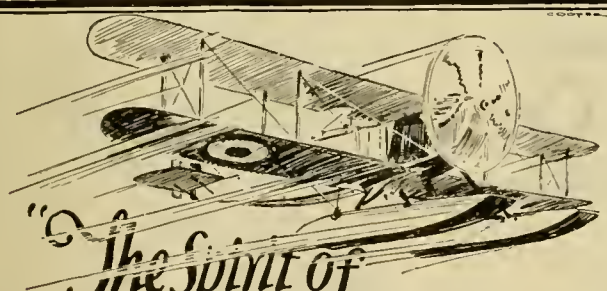
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CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

ADMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1878, the twenty-eighth anniversary of California's entrance into statehood, was celebrated in San Francisco by the Society of California Pioneers with a parade in the morning, and a picnic in the afternoon at Woodward's Garden. At the latter place Charles E. Travers delivered an oration, Dan O'Connell read a poem, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Albert Williams.

At Sacramento, the day was observed with a banquet of the Society of California Pioneers. President George C. Putnam was the toastmaster. Seventy-five members of the society were in attendance.

Governor Irwin called to order at Sacramento City, September 28, the convention that was to frame a new constitution for the state. So many orators wanted to be heard and so many lawyers raised points of order, it took five days to organize the convention, which was made up of eighty-nine non-partisan and fifty-seven Workingmen and other delegates. Judge J. P. Hoge was elected president, J. A. Johnson secretary, Judge I. S. Belcher president pro-tem and T. J. Sherwood sergeant-at-arms.

During the month the United States Mint in San Francisco coined 191,000 $20 gold pieces, 50,000 $5 gold pieces and 1,664,000 silver dollars. It was averaging a coinage of $6,000,000 a month.

An artesian well, being sunk upon the Norris Grant, now North Sacramento, was down 2,013 feet and a damp spot had not been found.

California street, San Francisco, was as animated as in the days of its prosperous yore, due to a bonanza strike in the Sierra Nevada mine. The stock, selling at $4 a share in June, was now being eagerly purchased at $250.

Deer hunters had an inning this month. Among the numerous tales told was one concerning W. W. Stonebaker. Starting from Keiseyville, Lake County, and going into Trinity County, he hunted for a month, killing sixty bucks and returning with 900 pounds of jerked venison. One morning, before breakfast, he killed seven bucks.

Thomas Porter, a hunter past 70 years of age living near Healdsburg, Sonoma County, was walking along a trail when he saw a buck standing upon a rock a hundred yards distant. With his rifle, he tumbled it off. While reloading, a second buck bounded upon the rock to see what was going on, and it, too, was toppled off. A third buck then took a stand upon the rock, only to be bagged. So, in about three minutes, Porter had killed three bucks. This was after breakfast, however.

DIPTHERIA TAKES HEAVY TOLL.

An octopus, with a body four feet in diameter and a parrot shaped back, was caught at Point Arena, Mendocino County. It had eight tentacles, each equipped with 200 suckers.

The Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank of San Francisco suspended September 3, owing $395,000 and with assets about $100,000 less. Unexpected depreciation in collateral was the assigned cause of the failure.

A Seventh Day Adventist camp meeting at Yountville, Napa County, September 4, was attended by 7,500.

The State Teachers' Association met in annual convention at Sacramento City September 24, and for four days discussed educational problems.

One hundred and twenty thousand sheep were pasturing in the valleys within twenty miles of Truckee, Nevada County.

Idlers in Placerville, El Dorado County, were given a thrill when two handsome young women rode through the streets astride horses and wearing riding breeches.

Dennis Kearney, of Chinese-must-go fame, addressed a crowd of 10,000 in Union Square, New York City, September 6. He lambasted the press of the country for misquoting him, and wound up his tirade by advising the hanging of aristocrats and politicians.

Thousands of dollars were being contributed by the people of California to aid stricken cities of the Southern states where yellow fever was epidemic.

Diptheria was prevalent in several sections of the state. Five children in the family of William Orland of Lake County died from its effects in a week, and in the Walker Valley school district of Mendocino County, where seventeen children were registered, twelve had died from the scourge.

September 19 the irrepressible Dr. C. C. O'Donnell made his appearance upon Market street, San Francisco, riding in an express wagon with a hideous specimen of a leprous Chinaman, the purpose being to give the citizens ocular proof that lepers were living in the city. He was arrested for obstructing a thoroughfare, and left the leper with the authorities.

San Bernardino City had a disastrous fire September 12. Being without a fire department, the unimpeded flames consumed eighteen business houses and several dwellings, with a $150,000 loss.

The Chinatown of Yreka, Siskiyou County, was burned September 20, and fifty shanties went up in smoke.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT FAIRS ATTRACT.

General John C. Fremont arrived in San Francisco September 12, and the Society of California Pioneers gave him a hearty reception.

Lyman Potter, trundling a wheelbarrow across the continent, arrived at Truckee, Nevada County, September 29, twenty-three days ahead of schedule. He was averaging twenty miles a day.

H. H. Haight, former Governor of California, died suddenly in San Francisco, September 2. He was a native of New York, aged 53, and came to the state in January of 1850. He was elected governor in 1867.

The annual State Fair at Sacramento City opened September 16. An attraction was a review of military companies. The city was wide open, so far as gambling games were concerned.

County and district fairs were held during the month as follows: Napa and Solano Counties, at Vallejo, 3rd; El Dorado County, at Placerville, 10th; Golden Gate District, at Oakland, 10th; Northern District, at Marysville, Yuba County, 23rd; Sonoma County, at Petaluma, 23rd; San Joaquin Valley, at Stockton, 24th; Butte County, at Chico, 30th; Santa Clara Valley, at San Jose, 30th. All were reported as successes and drew large crowds.

The suicide of Alexander Austin at his palatial San Mateo City home September 10 threw political and financial circles of San Francisco into a furore. He had served a term as tax collector of the Bay City and had in his possession over $300,000 held up by court proceedings. No trace of this money could be found.

Four young men left Quincy, Plumas County, on a hunting trip. A rough place in the road caused the discharge of a rifle and Tom Day was mortally wounded.

Ananias Niles and Tip Miles, neighbors near Porterville, Tulare County, got into a row which resulted in Miles killing Niles.

Gustave Mahe, for eighteen years president of the French Savings Bank of San Francisco, committed suicide September 17. Criticism by the state bank commissioners over some real estate loans and a run upon the bank by small depositors had mentally distressed him.

Dan Merkle and a couple of other hoodlums were assaulting a Chinaman in Folsom street, San Francisco, September 30, when a woman, passing by, protested and was grossly insulted by the trio. Edward and Alfred Von Schmidt went to the woman's assistance and in a fight which followed Merkle, who had a criminal record, was shot dead by Edward.

Nevada County Fair—The annual fair of the Nevada County Farm Bureau is to be held at Grass Valley, September 22 and 23.

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(MINNA McGARVEY.)

The fame of our loved California
Has oft been sung and told;
And all through the wondrous legend
Runs a vein of virgin gold.

The medium of marts and of markets
Still lies in primal mold.
But over the hills and valleys
Shines a warm and living gold.

It touches the green-budding orchards
To gild the wares they hold,
Till every branch is gleaming
With a weight of luscious gold.

The popples have caught up the brilliance
Until each satin fold
Has turned, as with touch of Midas,
To a deep and vivid gold.

While radiant days end in sunsets,
That flaming, high and bold,
Transfigure the dark'ning ocean
To a sea of dazzling gold.

(Copyright, June, 1928, by the Author.)

PIONEER MONUMENT GIVEN STATE BY NATIVES

Truckee (Nevada County)—Ownership of the property bordering Donner Lake upon which, some years ago, the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West erected the Donner Monument, dedicated to the Pioneers of California, passed to the State at ceremonies held at the historic monument August 18. The property, eleven acres in extent, belonged to the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, which contributed most of the cost of the monument, and title was given to the State with the understanding that California will forever maintain the acreage as a public park and perpetually care for the monument. The State Legislature, at its last regular session, voted to take over the property.

The program attendant on the formal transfer of title from the Order to the State, follows: Opening remarks, C. Edmunds, vice-president Truckee Chamber Commerce; invocation, Rev. A. F. W. Walters; address, Assemblywoman Cora M. Woodbridge; presentation of deeds to state, James A. Wilson, Grand President N.S.G.W.; acceptance, State Senator Lyman King of the State Department of Finance; address, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand President N.D.G.W.; address, Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; vocal solo, "I Love You, California," Mrs. Thomas Quinton; address, Hilliard E. Welch, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; vocal solo, "California, My Homeland," Mrs. O. J. Rablin; address, Dr. C. W. Chapman (Hydraulic No. 56), chairman of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. committee which had the monument's designing and construction in charge; song, "The Star Spangled Banner," assemblage; selection, Donner Lake orchestra. A large crowd, among them John T. Regan, Grand Secretary N.S.G.W., witnessed the ceremonies.

Ventura County Fair—The Ventura County Fair is to be held at Ventura City, September 12 to 17.

Aeronautical Exposition—An aeronautical exposition, featuring national air races, is billed for Los Angeles City, September 8 to 17.

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SANTA BARBARA'S OLD SPANISH DAYS FIESTA

COMPLETELY AND GLORIOUSLY COLorful was the fifth annual Old Spanish Days Fiesta which was held in Santa Barbara City August 1, 2, 3 and 4. From every viewpoint and angle, from the standpoint of historical significance and tradition, from the co-operation of townspeople, old families and civic organizations, it redounded to the credit of all.

It was not so much that the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West were the masters of ceremonies of the four-day celebration—and they were. It was that these native children, one might say, saw the opportunity to do the work as they saw it. It was that they carried out to the fullest degree the responsibilities of their Orders, and justified to numberless thousands the real reason for their existence. The Native Sons and the Native Daughters saw in this fiesta the greatest opportunity to perpetuate something which was intrinsically California and something which was peculiarly Santa Barbara. And in this they succeeded, beyond their wildest hopes and expectations.

The Old Spanish Days Fiesta of 1928 will live in the memory of all as one of the most picturesque efforts of modern times in which every element of a city had its just share. It was a revival of the old days—days which, in this community, are ever new. It proved to thousands that the sons and the daughters of the Pioneers have as their shibboleth a commemoration of those glorious days of old when the Spanish families, in their gracious manner, charming courtesy and delightful grace, dispensed that exquisite hospitality that has marched along through the centuries and will never become aged or senile.

In a note to the editor accompanying this story, Frank Tierney, a publicity warhorse, said: "I can say personally that, without the master hands of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters, Santa Barbara's Old Spanish Days Fiesta would not have attained the high success that was the result. I am writing as an 'outside' observer."

ish pomp and pageantry. Their reward is in the success of the four days. George A. Black, president of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W., and Mrs. Irene Quinn, acting president of Reina Del Mar Parlor No. 126, were the chairmen of their respective organizations. The executive committee of the Parlors did its work with a vim. The general chairman of that committee was Miss Anna E. McCaughey. The entire community generously accords to her the success of the celebration, but she modestly passes on to her committee associates and to other civic and national organizations the palm of the many-flowing honors.

Miss McCaughey has told friends in her own organization and executives of other participating bodies the reason for the fiesta's success: "We who are members of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters have a very fine appreciation of what these traditions mean. Each locality in the state has some heritage to cherish and to perpetuate. No Parlor is so small or has so meager a tradition that it cannot be kept alive and perpetuated. We are fortunate here. We have a community which is alive to all of the beautiful things in our city. We have the renaissance of Spanish architecture ever before us to enjoy. The ocular evidence of the old days has been perpetuated. We have the old mission, in which structure the lights have never been dimmed. We have the old De la Guerra home,



GROUP ASSISTING IN SUCCESS OLD SPANISH DAYS FIESTA.
Right to Left—ANNA E. McCAUGHEY (Reina del Mar N.D.), executive chairman; T. WILSON DIBLEE (Santa Barbara N.S.); MISS DELFINO DE LA GUERRA; ADOLFO CAMARILLO (Cabrillo N.S.), Ventura County representative; CORA B. SIFFORD (Past Grand President N.D.); AMELIA MYERS (Reina del Mar N.D.).

Perhaps there was nothing in the entire week which stood out more forcefully than the detached attitude of the Santa Barbara Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters. To say it briefly, they made the arrangements and pulled the strings. And the answer is, that never in this historic city has there been witnessed such a wonderful spectacle. Never in the California Southland has there been such a kaleidoscopic picture. Never has there been seen such an unselfish gesture on the part of the real state organizations. Fundamentally, they brought to the fore those who were responsible for Santa Barbara's history. The descendants of the old Spanish families were advised that the fiesta days were their days. Few, indeed, are left of those fine cultural people. Proud are they of their heritage. That graciousness and delightful camaraderie is still to be seen and these graces, one might call them, are reflected in the everyday life of Santa Barbara.

Here is the delightful point: all groups of the community were participants in the fiesta. The Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West were merely the stage managers in this huge spectacle, in this festival of early Spanwhere the hand of hospitality has never been withdrawn and in which beautiful structure likewise the lights have always burned, ever to greet the old-timer and the new-comer as in those wonderful days of yesteryear. We would be remiss, as sons and daughters of the Pioneers, if we failed to live up to our rituals and to the traditions, at once so sweet and so wonderfully beautiful." Others on the executive committee with Miss McCaughey were: Mrs. Irene Quinn, Miss Vera Pecheco, Mrs. Julius Bergen, Miss Lydia Scudelari, Miss Maria de Los Angeles Ruiz, Mrs. C. E. Lataillade, Mrs. Floyd Stewart, Mrs. F. C. Acres, Mrs. Mamie Harrison, Mrs. William Belt, Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. Grant Leslie. The Native Son members of the committee were: George A. Black, J. P. McCaughey, Harry C. Sweetser, Paul G. Sweetser, Judge Weston E. Learned, T. A. Storke, Roy R. Richardson, Daniel P. Taylor and Mark A. Bradley.

Necessarily, to tell of the fiesta days one must he brief. On Tuesday night, July 31, was the first outward manifestation. At the Lobero theatre was the preview of the play presented by the Community Arts Players. It was the product of Dr. C. C. Park, entitled "Joaquin Murieta," a story of a famous character of a century ago. Really, this night was outstanding, in that it was a tribute to Dr. Park, than whom no man in Santa Barbara is more beloved hy the descendants of the old Spanish families and by the descendants of the families of the American occupation. On the preview night, what a celebration! Dr. Park was given the honor due him. Harry C. Sweetser, past president of the Native Sons, paid a glowing tribute to him and he was overcome with emotion as he graciously acknowledged the honors given to him so unstintedly. And at the close of the pretty ceremony, there was presented to Dr. Park a wonderfully-bound book, "The Pictorial History of California," compiled by Dr. Owen C. Coy, director of the California Historical association. The acceptance by him was one of the prettiest affairs of the evening. Miss Hortense Maguire and Mark A. Bradley organized the group of singers in the balcony and the rendition of old-time songs lent charm and pleasure to those assembled. In passing, it is well to note that these same singers sang throughout the week.

The second night was at Santa Barbara Mission. Thousands upon thousands were there, and after the spiritual ceremony in the restored historic structure in which persons of every race and creed took part, Father Augustine, heloved



SAMUEL J. STANWOOD,
(Santa Barbara Parlor N.S.G.W.)
President Old Spanish Days Fiesta.

of the community, officially opened the Old Spanish Days Fiesta. It was the night on which the fiesta committee designated that all of the townspeople should appear in costume. They responded to the man, woman and child, and what a picture it was! Then came the reception in the corridor halls. Here again the Native Sons and the Native Daughters—mostly Daughters this



DWIGHT MURPHY,
Largest Contributor to Fiesta's Success.

time—showed their master hand. It was the largest reception of the week. Mrs. John Mitchell and D. P. Taylor were the joint chairmen. The hostesses represented many organizations, showing the cosmopolitan attitude of the occasion. Credit is due all the organizations represented. It was a natural and a mutual expression. As was the civic expression arranged by the fiesta committee, so was the reception arranged by the women's organizations under the direction of Miss Maria de Los Angeles Ruiz.

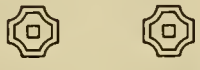
(Continued on Page 23)

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

"TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of Subordinate Parlors Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: Within a few short weeks it will be the privilege of all loyal Californians to participate in celebrating the State's birthday upon the seventy-eighth anniversary of Admission Day.

"California, the Glorious Western Empire, whose wonderful and bountiful productiveness has made it world known as the Golden State of Opportunity, is completing another year of its romantic history.

"We Californians, Native Daughters of the Golden West and Native Sons of the Golden West, will journey from our respective homes and will assemble in the City of Oakland. By our presence, we will do our part, that this Admission Day of Nineteen Twenty-eight may be a memorahle one.



"As we helieve in always revering and honoring our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers, may we so live that our lives may exemplify the unselfish love, untiring labor and determination of purpose which those stalwart Pioneers, by their heroic deeds, huilded into this Glorious Golden Empire.

"Let us, as Native Daughters, hasten the day when every child, during its early school life, shall be taught the importance of State patriotism. When every child has a comprehensive understanding as to why we celebrate Admission Day, and what it signifies to us as Californians, there will be developed not only a sincere State pride, but the children whose parents are California Citizens by birth or legal adoption will naturally do their part that every home will fittingly observe our State holiday.

"'Opportunity knocks but once upon every door.' Our Order can do no greater nor more worth-while work than to instill a deference and respect for Admission Day into the hearts of those in authority over our schools of California, whether public or private. It should be obligatory that the schools be closed for the observance of Admission Day. We must see also, that due respect is created in the minds and hearts of all our merchants. When the true meaning of State pride is thoroughly comprehended, then will all business be suspended that the employees may be allowed the privilege and freedom of appropriately celebrating California's Natal Day.

"Admission Day is a State Holiday. The Order of Native Daughters, and the Native Sons of California, must never falter in this work until Admission Day is fittingly observed throughout the State.

"To those Native Daughters who may not or cannot assemble in Oakland, your Grand President suggests that you fittingly observe Admission Day in your respective home cities, by honoring our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers. Do not allow the day to pass without expressing due appreciation to those honored Pioneers of our Glorious State. Entertain them at dinner—or perhaps by sending or presenting a basket of luscious fruit, a potted plant or a bouquet of flowers. Remember the invalids by a friendly visit or by sending a note of love and appreciation.

"Remember that loyalty and service to our Pioneers is a debt of gratitude we owe State and Country. As Native Daughters we should always remember that we must exemplify, by our lives, the heroic deeds of our Pioneer Fathers and Mothers. May this Admission Day be the greatest, the best and most worth-while birthday of our Glorious State of California.

"With kindest thoughts, let me, in anticipation, express my deepest appreciation to one and all for assisting and participating in extending loyal and gracious California hospitality most abundantly upon this Admission Day.

"Yours in P.D.F.A.,
"DR. LOUISE C. HEILBRON,
"Grand President
"Native Daughters Golden West.
"Sacramento, August 17, 1928."

Worth-while Project Under Way.

Alturas—Preparations are well under way for a most interesting celebration of Pioneer Day, September 8. A committee of Alturas No. 159, of which Dorothy V. Gloster is chairman, is working out a project whereby the old log cabin used to house the first mercantile establishment in Surprise Valley, Modoc County, will be restored and suitably marked. Through the mediation of this committee that portion of a privately-owned park surrounding the historic cabin will be opened as a public recreational park.

D.D.G.P. Mary Wickliffe, accompanied hy Graud Trustee Irma Laird and other members of No. 159, motored to Bieber, Lassen Couuty, August 9 and iustalled the officers of Mouut Lasseu No. 215. Grand Trustee Laird headed a committee of Alturas which assisted the county committee in preparing Modoc's exhibit at the State Fair at Sacramento.

Real Tug-of-War Promised.

Santa Ana—President Eunice S. Fox presided at the August 13 meeting of Santa Ana No. 235, when D.D.G.P. Lois A. Johnson and a delegation from Lugonia No. 241 were visitors from San Bernardino. The invitation of Long Beach No. 154 to attend a basket picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach, August 23, was accepted, and plans for entertaining San Diego No. 208 at a basket luncheon at Oceanside in the near future were discussed.

Numerous projects, looking to the Parlor's welfare, were suggested by D.D.G.P. Johnson, among them a membership contest between Lugonia and Santa Ana, the losers to feast the winners. This promises to be a real tug-of-war.

Custom Worthy of Emulation.

Chico—It is the custom of Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 to honor with flowers the birthday auniversaries of this city's pioneer womeu. Mrs. J. J. Barham was remembered July 22, when she reached her ninety-second milestone. She came across the plains in 1857 and since 1860 has resided in Chico.

Mrs. Eliza Jane Thompson, who made the trip to California in a covered wagon in 1849, was remembered August 11, her uinetieth birthday. She is the mother of Mrs. A. W. Bond, charter member of the Parlor.

Officers Complimented.

Oakland—Piedmont No. 87 was hostess August 9 to Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron at a most enjoyahle meeting. The ritual was exemplified and the officers, especially President Mae Meade and Marshal Loretta Monahan, were complimented by the Grand President for their efficiency. Visitors in attendance were Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Marshal Estelle Evans, Past Grand Presidents Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Addie L. Mosher and Margaret Grote-Hill, Supervisiug Deputy Gertrude Morrison and District Deputy Dorothy Derrick. Josephine Clark, chairman of the evening, on the Parlor's behalf presented a remembrance to Dr. Heilhron.

After the meeting a tasty repast was partaken of. Scattered about the tables, decorated with poppies and greens to resemble green fields, were miniature padres and El Camino Real bells. A heautiful silk pillow made hy Josephine Collins was disposed of for the benefit of the Native Daughter Home.

Scholarship Awarded.

Grass Valley—Miss Janet Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson and a 1928 graduate of the local highschool, as the result of a competitive examination has been awarded the Grand Parlor's scholarship at Mills College.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Saint Helena—La Junta No. 203 celebrated its fifteenth birthday anniversary August 7. Whist was played, prizes going to Mms. Decker, Light and Vann and Miss Laura Rossini. Dainty refreshments, including a birthday cake made by Clara Herdle, the Parlor's first president, were served at tables decorated in yellow.

This was also the occasion of a surprise shower for Mrs. Antone Caldera, a recent bride, and Mrs. Laura Spear, whose home was recently destroyed by fire. Two large receptacles, filled with gifts, were brought in and presented to these members by Maye Bradley.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Sacramento—During the month of September, Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

4th—Fremont No. 59, San Francisco.
8th—Alameda County meeting, Oakland.
11th—Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax.
14th—Auburn No. 233, Auburn.



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17th—Colus No. 194, Colusa.
18th—Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley.
19th—Marguerite No. 12, Placerville.
20th—Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa.
24th—Marinita No. 198, San Rafael.
25th—Amador County jolutly: Ursula No. 1, Jackson; Amapola No. 80, Sutter Creek; California No. 161, Amador City; Forrest No. 86, Plymouth; Chispa No. 40, Ione.
26th—Nnomi No. 36, Downieville.
27th—Imogen No. 134, Sierraville.
28th—Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee.

Past President Entertains.

Fullerton—Officers of Grace No. 242 were installed July 23 by D.D.G.P. Lois Johnson, Helen Anderson becoming president. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas and delegations from Los Angeles No. 124, Long Beach No. 154, Rudecinda No. 230 (San Pedro), Lugonia No. 241 (San Bernardino). A social hour and delicious refreshments followed the ceremonies. A needle club was organized August 14 at the home of President Helen Anderson. Members of No. 242 contributed $20 toward the California Day expenses at the Pacific Southwest Exposition.

Nellie Cline, past president of Grace Parlor, entertained the officers who served under her at a dinner August 2. Symbolic of the state, the decorations emphasized the golden color note. As a token of appreciation for efforts in behalf of the Parlor, the officers presented the hostess with a beautiful beaded bag. Previously Mrs. Cline had received from the Parlor an emblematic past president's pin.

'49 Luncheon.

Oroville—Mms. Florence Boyle and Alta Hengy entertained Butte County Past Presidents' Association No. 5 at the former's home August 3. Large baskets of pink phlox and penstamons were used in the decorations. A '49 luncheon was served by the hostesses, garbed in costumes of the pioneer days. Prizes in the various games played went to Mms. Myrtle Bernardo, Florence True, Mae Brumbaugh, Anna Bernhard, Margaret Hudspeth and Miss Mattie Lind.

The association's next meeting will be at Chico, September 7.

Entertainment Plans Outlined.

Petaluma—Plans for social and benefit entertainments for the term were outlined by President Lois Elsmas and her committees at the August 7 meeting of Petaluma No. 222. Believing that much good will result to both Parlors, a committee was authorized to confer with Petaluma No. 27 N.S.G.W. and suggest its meeting the same night as No. 222. Following the meeting there was a social whist at which the prize-winners were Elsie Ricioli, Margaret Oeltjen and Mary Pedrotti, and refreshments were served. Out-of-town members in attendance included Dolly Seeney of Burlingame and Mary Pedrotti of San Francisco.

With dresser scarfs for prizes, the Parlor's drill team sponsored a public card party August 21. The team is working hard, getting in trim for the Admission Day parade at Oakland, September 10.

Alameda District Meeting.

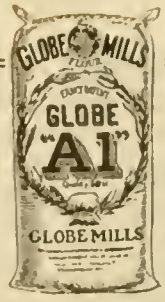
Oakland—The annual Alameda County district meeting, under the direction of Supervising Deputy Gertrude Morrison, will be held Saturday evening, September 8, in Scottish Rite Temple, Fifteenth and Madison streets. Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron will be the honor guest, and invitations have been sent the founder, and all grand officers, permanent Grand Parlor members, past grand presidents, supervising deputies and district deputies of the state.

Each of the several Alameda County Parlors will present candidates for initiation, and the ritual will be exemplified by the following district deputies: Mildred Brant, Augusta Huxsol, Rose Saunders, Anna Lewis, Margaret Kelly, Dorothy Derrick, Evelyn Perry, Allena Page, Olga Jacobson, Lottie Bischoff, Helen Ring, Josephine Grosse, Henrietta Dobbel, Alice Saramento, Louise De Luci. All members of the Order are cordially invited to attend, as the occasion promises to prove both pleasurable and instructive.

Secretary Ends Nine Years' Service.

Modesto—Officers of Morada No. 199 were installed by D.D.G.P. Katherine Kopf July 25, Emma Smith becoming president. Several visitors were present from Oakdale No. 125. Two candidates were initiated. On the Parlor's behalf, presentations were made by Junior Past

(Continued on Page 31)



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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. VIRGINIA C. BEDELL, NATIVE of Pennsylvania, 100; crossed tbe plains to California in 1849 and settled in Butte County, for three-quarters of a century making ber home at Bangor; died at Chico. She was a daughter of Valentine Miller, California Pioneer of 1849.

William Crary, native of Ohio, 93; came in 1849; died at Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo County. It is claimed that he voted, in 1850, for the adoption of the state's First Constitution, "because he wore 'man size boots,' although only 15 years of age."

Mrs. Margaret J. Davis-Crockett, 82; came across the plains in 1850 and settled in Placer County, for about sixty-five years residing in Forest Hill; died at Sacramento City, survived by two children.

Charles Haven, 93; since 1850 resident of Oakland, Alameda County, where he died; a daughter survives.

Mrs. Nancy Elliott-Nason, native of Illinois, 93; came across the plains in 1852 and resided in Sierra and Yolo Counties; died at Dunnigan, survived by seven children.

David Jackson Randle, native of North Carolina, 96; came across the plains in 1852; died at Colusa City, his home for sixty-five years.

Mrs. Frances Sarah Stewart, native of England, 86; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Amador County; died at Plymouth, survived by three sons.

George Phoenix, native of England, 80; came in 1853 and resided in Marin, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties; died at Santa Barbara City. Mill Valley, Marin County, it is claimed, derived its name from a sawmill which deceased's father started there in 1853.

Mrs. Betty Stewart, native of Kentucky, 77; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Sacramento City, where she died; two daughters survive.

Oliver Ball, native of Indiana, 89; came in 1853 and long resided in Amador County; died at Sacramento City, survived by eight children.

Delphin M. Delmas, native of France, 84; came in 1854 and resided in San Jose, San Francisco and Los Angeles Cities; died at Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, survived by three children. At one time he served Santa Clara County as district attorney.

Mrs. Rachael Keeran, native of Missouri, 83; came across the plains in 1854 and for more than a half-century resided in Glenn County; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by four children.

Mrs. B. H. Wyman, 89; came in 1854; died at Victoria, B. C., survived by three daughters. She was a sister of Bret Harte, California poet.

Abner Buel Crowell, native of Obio, 79; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855 and resided in Nevada, Kings, Alameda and Monterey Counties; died at Monterey City, survived by eight children.

Mrs. Sarah Lydia Flint-Peacock, native of Maryland; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1855; died at Marysville, Yuba County, survived by tbree children.

Platte Langdon, native of Nebraska, 73; since 1855 resident Humboldt County; died at Eureka, survived by a wife and four cbildren. He was born on tbe Platte River in Nebraska, wbile his mother was enroute to California.

Mrs. Catherine Cagney, native of Ireland, 89; came via tbe Isthmus of Panama in 1857 and resided in Santa Clara and San Benito Counties; died at Hollister, survived by a busband and six children.

William Henry Langford, native of Tennessee, 93; since 1859 Amador County resident; died at lone, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Johanna Bertken, native of Germany, 91; came in 1859 and settled in Mariposa County; died at Mariposa, survived by four chlldren.

Allen Allsop Curtis, native of New Jersey, 89; came in 1859 and resided in Humboldt and Marin Counties; died at San Rafael, survived by two sons. In early days he was chief owner of the Curtis mine at Austin, Nevada State, said to have produced $16,000,000.

OLD TIMERS PASS

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ertle, native of Iowa, 80; since 1860 Placer County resident; died at Rocklin, survived by tbree chlldren.

Mrs. James Marvin Curtis, native of Maine, 87; since 1861 resident San Francisco City, where she died; two children survlve.

Mrs. Honorah Theresa Peters, native of New York, 75; came in 1860; dled at Napa City, survived by a husband and eigbt cbildren.

Mrs. Sarah Stevenot, native of Obio, 72; came in 1861; died at San Francisco, survived by seven chlldren.

Patrick J. Stanton, native of New Jersey, 73; since 1863 resident Georgetown, El Dorado County, wbere he died; a wife survives. At one time he served El Dorado County as a supervisor.

Samuel B. Westrope, native of Illinois, 67; came in 1863; died near Lompoc, Santa Barbara County, survived by a wife and tbree chlldren.

Mrs. Alicia J. Roberts, native of Maine, 80; since 1866 resident Eureka, Humboldt Couuty, where she died; five chlldren survive.

Mrs. Emily Davidson, native of Michigan, 85; came in 1868; dled at Woodland, Yolo County.

James William Dempsey, native of Nova Scotia, 81; since 1868 Plumas County resident; died at Quincy, survived by a wife and two daughters.

Mrs. Ella Dailey-Cox, native of New York, 73; came in 1868; died at Visalia, Tulare County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Eleanor Locke-Lord, native of Maine, 82; since 1869 Humboldt County resident; died at Arcata, survived by six children.

Mrs. Marie Theresa Sittel, native of Germany, 78; came in 1869 and shortly thereafter settled in Los Angeles City, where she died; a son, United States Marshal Albert C. Sittel (Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.), survives. She was a member of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Ione (Amador County)—Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Carpenter, born in California in 1856, passed away July 19 survived by six children. She was affiliated with Chispa Parlor No. 40 N.D.G.W.

Live Oak (Sutter County)—William Dunlap, born in Indian Valley, Plumas County, in 1857, died July 19.

Jackson (Amador County)—Mrs. Emma Parrow, born in Bear Valley, Mariposa County, in 1858, passed away July 19 survived by two children.

Oroville (Butte County)—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Young-Hillman, born here in 1858, passed away July 21 survived by a husband.

Glendale (Los Angeles County)—Henry Ford Fryer, born at El Monte, this county, in 1855, died July 24 survived by a wife, a son and a sister, Mrs. J. C. Sheppard, charter member Grace Parlor No. 242 N.D.G.W. (Fullerton). He was a son of Rev. R. C. Fryer, Pioneer of 1853.

Palo Alto (Santa Clara County) — Watt Hugbes, born at Eureka, Humboldt County, in 1857, died July 24. He was affiliated with Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 N.S.G.W.

Sonoma City—George Engler, born at Michigan Bluff, Placer County, in 1859, died July 27. He was affiliated with Sonoma Parlor No. 111 N.S.G.W.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Mary J. Andersou, born in California in 1855, passed away July 28 survived by tbree daughters.

Tulare City—Mrs. Mary Hays-Gum, born at Woodland, Yolo County, in 1859, passed away July 28 survived by a husband and two childreu.

Pescadero (San Mateo County)—Eli Daniel Moore, born at Santa Cruz City in 1847, died July 30 survived by two chlldren. He was affiliated with Pebble Beach Parlor No. 230 N.S.G.W. Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moore, Pioneers of 1847.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Mrs. Fannie Cole, born at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, in 1854, passed away August 7 survived by six sons.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—James Henry Brearcliffe, born in this county in 1859, died August 8 survived by a daughter. He was a son of Stephen Brearcliffe, Pioneer of 1850.

Napa City—Henry Howell, born near Saint Helena, this county, in 1858, died August 9 survived by a son.

San Francisco—Alfred C. Rulofson, born at Sonora, Tuolumne County, in 1853, died August 11 survived by a wife and five children. He was the organizer of the once-prominent Home Industry League of California.

Cotati (Sonoma County) — Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, born in Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, in 1858, passed away August 12 survived by two children.

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A FRIEND DEPARTS

A splendid man and steadfast friend passed from this earth, when the soul of Edgar McFadyen suddenly took flight across the great divide into the limitless beyond from his Long Beach home August 6. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Kate McFadyen (Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W.) of Long Beach, two sons, Dwight McFadyen and Paul McFadyen (Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W.) of Long Beach, a daughter, Mrs. Marie Monroe (Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W.) of Pendleton, Oregon, and a host of admirers throughout California.

Born at Dixon, Solano County, in 1866, deceased early in life became actively identified with the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West through affiliation with the now-defunct Dixon Parlor No. 60 of that place. Later taking up his residence in Auburn, Placer County, he



transferred his membership to Auburn Parlor No. 59 of that city. About twenty years ago he located in Long Beach, and when Grizzly Bear (now Long Beach) Parlor No. 239 was organized there he became, through transfer, a charter member thereof. At different times he was a member of the Grand Parlor, representing these Parlors.

Edgar McFadyen, truthfully designated by the eulogist at his funeral obsequies, Rev. H. K. Booth, as a "simple Christian gentleman," will never be forgotten by those who shared his friendship and knew his character as a man and his worth as a citizen. His unheralded acts of kindness were limitless, and he was faithful to every trust, great or small. "Do unto others as you would that others should do unto you," was the exhortation that guided him through life, and unfalteringly and unfailingly he carried out that precept in his every act. His life upon this earth well lived, Edgar McFadyen's soul enjoys eternal peace!—C.M.H.

born here in 1858, passed away August 12.

San Francisco—Mrs. Mary McDermott-Richmond, born here in 1859, passed away August 12 survived by a son.

Visalia (Tulare County)—Thomas A. Chatten, born here in 1858, died August 14.

Watsonville (Santa Cruz County)—Mrs. Mary Curtis-Frazier, born at Monterey City in 1853, passed away August 14 survived by three children.

Petaluma (Sonoma County)—William McGrew, born at Stony Point, this county, in 1859, died August 14 survived by a wife and three children.

Sacramento City—Daniel McCue, born at San Francisco in 1855, died August 15 survived by a son.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

"TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of all Subordinate Parlors of the Native Sons of Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers: At the Grand Parlor held in the City of San Pedro, May 11, 1927, a resolution was adopted designating the City of Oakland as the place for holding the 1928 general celebration of Admission Day by our Order.

"In compliance with section 1, article VI of the Constitution and Laws of the Grand Parlor, I wish to extend cordial greetings to every Parlor in the State, and request that each Parlor make preparations for the proper commemoration of the admission of California to statehood.

"The General Committee in charge of the Oakland celebration is making vast preparations for a three-day demonstration in honor of this important event in the history of our State.



"I feel that it is our duty as members of the Native Sons of the Golden West to properly celebrate this day, therefore, as Grand President, may I request that every Parlor take part, in some way, in the parade at Oakland on September 10th. If this is impossible, have some other kind of observance of our State's Birthday in your own locality.

"As Admission Day is a legal holiday, and the celebration thereof is most important, typifying California's past history, I trust that every citizen of this great State will co-operate with the Native Sons and Native Daugbters by closing their places of business on this day, so that their employees may have an opportunity of attending this celebration.

"Sincerely and fraternally yours,
"JAMES A. WILSON,
"Grand President
"Native Sons Golden West.
"San Francisco, August 9, 1928."

Federal Recognition State's Birthday Advocated.

Nevada City—Inclusion of Admission Day, September 9, in the group of holidays given federal employes, at least insofar as the State of California is concerned, will be one of the recommendations which Congressman H. L. Engelbright of this city will carry to Washington, D.C., when he returns to the National Capital for the next session of the law-making body. Congressman Engelbright was the motif August 2 for an extraordinary session of Hydraulic No. 56, and for a joint banquet of the local Parlor and Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents' Association. It was as a speaker at the banquet that he gave assurance that he stands for a more widespread observance of the day marking the admission of California into the galaxy of states. He would have it extend to every state in the union, he said, particularly as to those employed by a government that found solace in California's golden stream when faced by grim-visaged war. On witnessing the installation of the newly-elected officers of Hydraulic he adjured the young men to be loyal to the state of their birth, at the same time appraising for them the worth of the heritage left by the Pioneer Fathers and Mothers of California.

Other notable visitors of the occasion were Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane, Grand Trustee Irving D. Gibson, Past Grand President Fred H. Greely, L. T. Sinnott (founder of the assembly) and Superior Judge Eugene P. McDaniel; each responded to a toast. Other speakers were W. H. Hibbard, Frank C. Mekellos, P. W. Smitb and H. O. Fuller. At the gathering were representatives from Parlors in Auburn, Colusa, Grass Valley, Lincoln, Marysville, Oroville, Los Angeles, Sacramento, Sutter, Roseville and Nevada City. The Oroville delegation was the largest, numbering eighteen; they brought along their prize entertainers, Earl Ward and Emery Southern, whose offerings lent much to the occasion.

Oroville was selected for the September meeting of Fred H. Greely Assembly, and Sutter City's invitation to meet there in November was accepted. H. Ray George was advanced to the head office in the assembly; he, with the other newly-elected officers, will be installed at the Oroville meeting in September. A highly satisfactory report was received from the committee that handled the open-air initiation and picnic in June, now an annual event, and the committee was given a rising vote of thanks.—Peter J. Delay (Marysville No. 6).

Mendocino Calls.

Fort Bragg—Co-operating with Grand President James A. Wilson, Alder Glen No. 200 has issued an invitation to the membership of the Order at large to attend an outdoor class initiation and barbecue September 2. "The scenic beauties of Mendocino County are unsurpassed," says the announcement. "Bring with you your candidates. We will initiate them under impressive conditions. Come Saturday, stay Sunday, leave Monday—a week end boliday."

The initiation ceremonies will be held at a charming spot under the canopy of glorious trees upon the floor of Russian Gulch—a spot historically famous in California. Trips to various places of interest and beauty are on the program. Chairmen of the several committees arranging for the event are: Cecil Owen (program), Shirley Ware (refreshments), Harvey A. Reynolds (barbecue), Earl Walsh (grounds), C. A. King (transportation), M. A. Nolan (sociability), Leonard Stone (general arrangements), F. Fred Aulin (accommodations), B. D. Bohn (reception), Frank O. Knacke (Mendocino reception), Mervin Walsh (initiation), Henry Sheper (ritual). A good fellows committee is composed of every member of Alder Glen.

Officers Jointly Installed.

Merced—Officers of Yosemite No. 24 and Veritas No. 75 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed July 23 by D.D.G.P. George Haines and D.D.G.P. Dora Shillington, Paul Dillard and Emma Ray becoming the respective presidents. A short program by the Native Daughters followed the ceremonies.

Zenias and goldenglow decorated the tables at which refreshments were served. T. W. Fowler was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were Grand Trustee Mae Givens, D.D.G.P. Sbillington, Emma Ray, Grand Trustee Frank M. Lane, A. D. Stevenot and D.D.G.P. Haines. Several visitors from Fresno No. 25 were in attendance. The gathering closed out of respect to the memory of Elmer Reynolds (Stockton No. 7), recently deceased managing editor of the "Stockton Record."

To Preserve Pioneers' Graves.

Oroville—Argonaut No. 8 plans the preservation of the graves of four Pioneers, buried near this city in early days, and has appointed a committee, headed by Frank Boyle, to carry out the intention. The graves now have slate markers.

That of Green B. Campbell of Illinois notes that he died December 16, 1849, and that of Robert W. Gray of Wisconsin notes that he died April 25, 1852. The markers over the graves of J. Hurley and I. Travis fail to give the deathdates and an effort will be made to procure the information.

Annual Whiskerino.

Arcata—Arcata No. 20 will stage its annual whiskerino ball and pageant September 8, in recognition of Admission Day. The man having the best crop of whiskers, and the woman appearing in the most appropriate old-fashioned costume will each receive $10. A big parade of relics of the past will be a feature; Henry Getcheli is chairman of the parade committee.

Joint Installation.

Carquinez—With D.D.G.P. Clarence Palmer and Mrs. Elma Page officiating, officers of Carquinez No. 205 and Carquinez No. 234 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed August 15, Joaquin Gonzalves and Mrs. Cecile Peter becoming the respective presidents. Miss Mary Lucy, retiring past president No. 234, was presented with an emblematic jewel.

Speakers of the evening included Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, State Senator Will R. Sbarkey and Past Grand President James F. Hoey.

President's Services Appreciated.

Santa Barbara—For a fourth successive term, George A. Black has been installed as president of Santa Barbara No. 116, and with a co-operative spirit sustaining the efforts of the Grand President his first act was to urge the members to work for increased membersbip. At a meeting in July the Parlor, acting on the request of Cabrillo No. 114 (Ventura), unanimously voted to permit consolidation of that Parlor with No. 116.

Santa Barbara Parlor continues to take an active interest in community affairs, and in addition to sponsoring a play by Dr. C. C. Park on the life of Joaquin Murietta, written for the Santa Barbara annual fiesta, also participated in nine other events during fiesta week at the Channel City, six of which were dispensing hos-

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pitality to the populace at two public places, one of which was the famous De la Guerra mansion.

Another Triumph.

San Rafael—The "Big Five" organization committee of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 scored another big triumph August 6, when Grand President James A. Wilson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig were met at the depot and, escorted by one of the largest auto parades in this city's history, were led by Chief of Police Peter O'Brien and the Parlor's newly-organized drum corps through the full length of San Rafael's white way to N.S.G.W. Hall, where a large class initiation was conducted, followed by installation of officers and a banquet.

Grand President Wilson outlined his plans for increasing the Order's membership; he had much praise for Mount Tamalpais' officers and expressed the wish that the "Big Five" spirit might be transmitted to all Parlors. Grand Secretary Regan urged united opposition to a movement which threatens the elimination of Admission Day as one of the state's legal holidays. Grand Trustee Koenig paid tribute to the Parlor's personnel and officers, and declared No. 64 is one of the most progressive in the Order. Other speakers were State Senator Will R. Sharkey and State Assemblyman Chas. T. Reindollar.

Mount Tamalpais accepted the invitation of Sea Point No. 158 (Sausalito) to be its guest August 15. The Parlor, accompanied by the drum corps, will be in the Oakland Admission Day parade.

Big Crowd at Installation.

Martinez—There was a large gathering of Contra Costa Natives here August 7 to witness the joint installation of officers of Mount Diablo No. 101 and Las Juntas No. 221 N.D.G.W. D.D.G.P. J. J. Meaney and D.D.G.P. Mrs. A. Ross officiated, and A. P. Wright and Agnes Griffin became the respective presidents. Past president's emblems were presented C. C. Palmer and Phoebe Kane, and there were short talks by Grand Second Vice-president Charles L. Dodge and Grand Marshal Estelle Evans. Refreshments were served by the Native Daughters.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 August 20, 1928, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1928:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Aug. 20	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1060	1088	28	
Twin Peaks No. 214	812	838	25	
South San Francisco No. 157	779	803	24	
Castro No. 232	736	765	29	
Piedmont No. 120	656	683	27	
Stockton No. 7	685	662		23
Stanford No. 76	637	629		8
Rincon No. 72	580	577		3
Fruitvale No. 252	491	486		5
Arrowhead No. 110	430	454	24	
Pacific No. 10	460	453		7
California No. 1	450	444		6
Presidio No. 194	444	439		5
San Francisco No. 49	427	426		1
Sacramento No. 3	428	416		12

Court House Dedication Planned.

Ukiah—Grand Third Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez officially visited Ukiah No. 71, August 17. There was a good-sized turnout, and the event was most successful. Early in the evening a banquet was served, C. N. Mortensen acting as toastmaster. President Alfred Ploda and Secretary Ben Hofman had charge of the arrangements.

Early in October, Mendocino County's new court house will be dedicated under the auspices of the Parlor, which is arranging a program. The dedication ceremonies will be conducted by the grand officers.

Past Presidents Install.

Stockton—Stockton No. 7 completed arrangements July 30 for participation in Oakland's Admission Day celebration, and adopted resolutions laudatory of G. Elmer Reynolds, one of its most valued members who recently passed away. Uniformed members of the Parlor will appear in the September 10 parade at Oakland, acting as escort to a handsome float.

At the conclusion of the Parlor meeting, officers of the San Joaquin County Past Presidents' Association were installed, N. Canale becoming governor.

Son of Distinguished Father Honored.

Hollister—Maurice T. Dooling, affiliated with Stanford No. 76 (San Francisco) has been appointed superior judge of San Benito County by Governor C. C. Young. The appointee is a son of the late Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling.

(Continued on Page 35)

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THE DISTINCTION OF HAVING BEEN the first man to push the internationally known firefall from Glacier Point in the Yosemite Valley is claimed hy Fred W. Zimmerman, San Francisco. Zimmerman, historian of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W., says he huilt a fire near Overhanging Rock in 1883 and shoved it from the edge. "My first trip to Yosemite Valley was in 1883," says Zimmerman. "I went over the Big Oak Flat road in a huckhoard pulled hy two mules. What a difference that was, compared to the wonderful new all-year highway!

"One day, during that summer, I climhed to Glacier Point, two-thirds of a mile ahove Yosemite Valley. I decided to spend the night there. The weather hecame cold, so I gathered a pile of cones and built a fire. When the cones had burned down to red-hot coals I grasped a long stick and amused myself by knocking them out into space.

"J. K. Barnard, who was manager of the Sentinel hotel at the time, saw the flaming cones houncing down the mountainside, spreading sparks in all directions as they came. He was very much pleased with the display. The following day he came to my camp near Half Dome and offered to pay me $2 per night if I would huild a fire at Glacier Point and shove it from the precipice each night for the pleasure of his guests. I accepted."

Zimmerman also visited Yosemite Valley in 1887 and 1898, and again this year. "There are amazing changes," he says. "The twenty-six miles of newly-paved roads upon the floor of the valley and many other splendid improvements have been made since my last trip."

The world-famous firefall is a nightly feature in Yosemite during the summer months. Each night at 9 o'clock, as thousands of visitors gaze skyward to witness the wonderful spectacle, the fire is slowly shoved from Glacier Point, falling to a ledge 1,500 feet helow."

LARGEST IN HISTORY.

San Francisco's assessment roll for 1928 on which local taxes will he collected is the largest in the history of the city—$807,226,638. This is an increase of $22,799,815 over the 1927 assessment of $784,426,823.

Adding to the total of the nonoperative roll, $807,226,638, the total of the operative roll, $243,934,599,—from which the city derives no taxes—gives a grand total of all taxable property, exclusive of railroads, in the city of $1,056,161,237. The operative roll covers public utility corporations and other property on which the state levies a tax.

Real estate tops the nonoperative roll, the value thereof heing placed at $347,892,591. Improvements thereon are listed at $337,140,762.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. is making elaborate preparations for a dinner-dance in recognition of its forty-first institution anniversary, Septemher 8. Guests of honor will include Congresswoman Florence Kahn, Mayor and Mrs. James Rolph Jr. and Grand President and Mrs. James A. Wilson. Elmer E. Robinson will he the toastmaster, and high-class vaudeville acts will he featured. I. Lindeman is chairman of the general committee of arrangements.

BRIDE SURPRISED.

Officers of La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. were installed August 13 hy D.D.G.P. Helen Mann, assisted by Gertrude LaFortune, Dorothea Thiele and Ella Murray. After adjournment all repaired to the hanquet-room, where a surprise awaited the Parlor's latest bride, Minnie Paulsen-Dean.

The table was beautifully decorated in pink and in the center stood a doll, dressed as a bride and surrounded by flowers of varied shades of pink. Mrs. Dean was presented with a silver cake plate, and a gift of silver was made to Mrs. Mann. La Estrella will appear in the Oakland Admission Day parade.

HUNDREDS WITNESS INSTALLATION.

At one of the prettiest installations held this season in San Francisco, officers of Gahrielle Parlor No. 139 N.D.G.W. and Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W. were puhlicly installed August 1 before an audience of over 300. District Deputies Dorothy Barry (Portola No. 172) and Walter Bammann (Pacific No. 10) officiated.

Rincon is the home Parlor of James A. Wilson, Grand President N.S.G.W., and he was in attendance and spoke on the favorahle puhlicity the Orders receive from joint puhlic installations.

LOVELY GIFTS FOR OFFICERS.

At puhlic ceremonies, Miss Gladys Butler was installed as president of Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. Miss Agnes McVerry (Calaveras No. 103), for twelve years the Parlor's district deputy, officiated and was assisted hy Grand Trustee Evelyn I. Carlson, D.D.G.P. Mary Hayes and Tillie Lehmann. Lovely gifts were presented the new officers, and after the ceremonies dancing was indulged in.

Memhers of the Parlor plan to participate in the Admission Day celehration at Oakland, and Dolores will, as in the past, lend color and life to the Septemher 10 parade.

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TRAFFIC MEN OUTLINE PLANS.

Marked progress toward greater uniformity in city traffic regulations in California and the mapping of a program of united action on the part of city officials toward solution of state-wide traffic problems were outstanding accomplishments of the third annual Municipal Traffic League convention in San Francisco.

Officials having to do with enactment and enforcement of traffic laws attended the gathering. Expressions of opinion on their part indicated the coming year will be notable in the progress of the movement to standardize city traffic codes so that the motorist will meet the same rules and regulations in any part of the state and know what to expect and respect.

With a membership made up principally of city officials who can make uniformity of city traffic codes a reality, the league made as its main objective furtherance of the uniform traffic code for California cities. It is supporting as its official measure the uniform ordinance drafted and sponsored by the California State Automobile Association and the Automobile Club of Southern California, now in effect in sixty-three cities of the state.

The 150 delegates to the convention discussed all phases of the traffic problem, and adopted resolutions were as follows: That centralized control of traffic officers would aid uniform enforcement of state traffic law. That the State Division of Motor Vehicles is to be commended for adoption of a new license plate of greater visibility. That municipalities should confine boulevard or arterial stop sign regulations only to important streets and highways after engineering study. That the State Legislature be urged to amend the vehicle act to require persons to walk only upon the left-hand side of roads or highways. That the present policy of the state administration to secure systematic elimination of hazardous railroad grade crossings is to be commended. That the existing general provision in the State Motor Vehicle Act on brakes be supplanted by one providing for a standard of braking.

CALIFORNIA'S POPULATION CENTER ADVANCES MANY MILES SOUTHWARD.

Due to population growth in the southern section of the state, California's population center has advanced 154 miles southward in the 1880-1928 period, according to the Federal Census Bureau.

In 1880 the population center was 3.3 miles east by south of Moorland, San Joaquin County; in 1890, 3.1 miles east by northeast of Crows Landing, Stanislaus County; in 1900, 6.2 miles northeast of Ingomar, Merced County; in 1910, 9.5 miles west by southwest of Mendota, Fresno County; in 1920, 36.2 miles south by southwest of Fresno City.

The median line is now fixed at approximately 60 miles southwest of Fresno City, at a point almost midway between King City, Monterey County, and Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo County.

Humboldt County Fair—The annual Humboldt County Fair is to be held at Ferndale, September 19 to 24; a marathon race will be featured.

State Fair—California's seventy-fourth annual State Fair is to be held at Sacramento City, September 1 to 8.

Trinity County Fair—The annual Trinity County Fair is to be held at Hayfork, September 7 and 8.

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A BIT O' FARMING

PREPARED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY M. H. ELLIS

WITH THE FARM RELIEF PROgrams of the candidates of hoth the major political parties more or less completely outlined, the farmer still must make his farm relief choice more or less on faith, the faith he has in parties and in politics. But whatever the result and whoever the choice, it is quite certain that something more than a gesture will result in the next national administration, in the way of giving agriculture a better chance.

It is quite doubtful if prosperity can be legislated into agriculture; but also it is quite certain that much help can be given the farming industry through some legislation, careful study of the prohlems involved and the courage to carry the remedies through to the afflicted rural districts and apply them. Other industries and businesses have come to recognize that there can be no long-continued prosperity for them unless agriculture participates.

What the remedy will be, no one can more than hazard a guess or back a hope at this time. Appealing to the voters of the agricultural states, the brains of both parties are hard at work in an effort to convince that their program is right, and if given a chance for demonstration will succeed.

Farmers have their opinions formed, pretty generally, as to what their needs are. Some of them may be wrong, probably are. But they are not so much concerned in demonstrating that their heliefs are correct as they are in getting some real assistance. They want results, and after several years of promises are entitled to something more than words. Both parties realize this, and aside from any real desire in the matter practical politics demand action. It is a safe bet that some real effort will he made along this line in the next meeting of the Federal Congress.

FRUIT STICKS TO TRAYS.

There has heen this season, as nsual, complaint in many places of fruit, placed upon trays to dry, sticking to the hoards. This always happens, to a greater or lesser extent, and so far as is known cleanliness is the only preventive. At the end of the season, wash the trays thoroughly, removing all the syrup and pieces of fruit that may have adhered.

Another point to be remembered is that when fruit has a tendency to stick, it will stick less to a rough board than to a smooth one. Hence, in making trays, put the rough side up, toward the fruit. Pine is a safer wood for drying trays than is redwood. New redwood trays have a tendency to discolor cut fruit, such as peaches and apricots. When the trays become old, the danger is negligible. However, a white wood will be found safer.

KEEP STORAGE HOUSE CLEAN.

Jnst about this time the grower hegins to look over his storage house and finds it full of mold and rot spores. And here is a job where care and thoroughness are necessary if the fruit is to he kept from rotting. Machinery, boxes, trays, floors, bins and walls should he washed—not rinsed—with a solution of sodium hypochlorite. A commonly used strength is one pound to fifty gallons of water, but the recommendations of the manufacturer should prove a safe guide. It is a powerful germicide and insecticide, and should do the work if given an honest chance.

GET MANURE UPON THE SOIL.

Now that summer is over and fall is here, it is time to get the bulky manures upon the soil. The sooner they are applied, the better, for it takes some time for plant food material to become available, and fall manuring means spring fertility, which in turn spells better growth and larger crops. Of course, if there is a good reason why the work cannot he done now, it can he postponed a hit, but the orchardist who gets his manure on early will reap the higgest and most certain results.

CURING HARD MILKERS.

If a cow is a hard milker, although she may be a good producer, she is not likely to he profitable and certainly could hardly be desired as a breeder. If only one teat is affected, surgery might help, hut this should be undertaken only hy a competent veterinarian. Usually when dilation of the teats is tried, it ends in infection and the complete ruining of the cow.

GUARD AGAINST HOG CHOLERA.

Hog cholera may break out almost any time in a herd that ls not immunized, so the wise pork producer will see that his herd is not exposed to this danger, by vaccinating. The safest time ls while the pigs are suckling, for at this time there is less setback and there will be no delay at fattening time. College and government experimenters, as well as practical hog men, agree on this procedure. It is well to take no chances.

SWEET CLOVER HELPS DAIRYMEN.

Just now is about the driest season of the year, and many is the dairyman who wishes he had some green feed available. The more extensive use of sweet clover would be a great assistance in such cases, and there are few dairy farms that have not a few acres that could he used for this purpose. Clover will help to tide over from the summer until the green feed starts with the fall rains, and it is too good a bet to be overlooked.

CARE FOR THE SHRUBS.

The shrnbs ahout the farm home are going to need attention pretty soon. Trimming is necessary, to keep them from growing all out of proportion and to prevent a disorderly appearance. Always it is well to get advice, if the grower does not know what he is doing, for an amateur can do a lot of damage to shrubs with a pair of pruning shears, and ordinarily he does not know what to cut and what to leave. The farm advisor may be able to give assistance; at least it is worth while trying him, if no experienced landscape man is availahle.

MILDEW UPON PEACHES.

Some sections have reported mildew upon peaches this year, not an uncommon or alarming manifestation, hut one that usually causes some uneasiness at its first appearance, with its white, splotchy powder effect which causes stunting of foliage and growth and discoloration of fruit. Lime-sulphur or Bordeaux, applied for curly leaf in the spring, will act as a repellant; but it may be necessary to dust with sulphur if the disease is not controlled hy the early spray.

GRAFT CITRUS NOW.

The season for grafting citrus trees is not so sharply defined as with deciduous trees, and budding or grafting may be accomplished this month and into November. One of the prerequisites in budding is that the hark slip easily, and if it does this the trees may he worked over in the fall or in the spring. Budding is much more commonly practiced than is grafting, and all things considered is prohahly more satisfactory, as well as heing more easy of accomplishment and more certain of results.

POWDER AIDS PULLING.

With orchards upon marginal lands proving unprofitable, with trees crowding that were planted too closely together, or with trees of any kind that for any reason are to he removed, a little blasting will aid the puller wonderfully. And if it is done now, before the ground becomes damp, it will be of vast henefit to the soil, particularly where there is a hard subsoil. With the proper charge of powder the trees will be either removed or put in a condition which will make their removal easy. This method saves labor, saves the tractor and is far easier than digging or chopping.

SUBSOIL TIME IS HERE.

If there is to be any subsoiling done this year, the time is here, unless it already has been done during irrigation time, when the best results are ohtained. No matter whether machinery or powder is to be used, the soil should be broken up while the ground is bone dry from the summer's sun. It will hreak now, and hreak deeply, leaving crevices for roots and moisture to penetrate. After the soil is wet, it will pack and pot hole, and the damage will more than offset any henefits. Incidentally, if there is to be any planting of trees or vines next winter or spring, hlast holes now.

CITRUS BLACK SCALE.

The season for the annual battle with black scale in the citrus districts is at hand. Fumigation is recommended where it will do the work, hut where the scale has developed resistance to this an oil spray will be necessary. In cases of very heavy infestations, an early fumigation with a late fall oil spray with lime-sulphur will he the most satisfactory. Red splder control will he aided hy these treatments, hut in any case the horticultural commissioner or inspector should be consulted for advice as to best procedure.

RURAL SCHOOLS.

California justly points with pride to her rural schools, which are the finest of any state in the union, but often fine buildings bring a burden of taxes that cause a reaction not easily overcome. After all, a school is the teachers and the pupils, not the building, and some districts argue tbat money is better spent for teachers than for huildings. They are right, of course, if the district cannot afford the building; but it is an incentive to the pupils to go to school, to learn and to be content, lf the building is one of which they may he proud. California agrlculture has come to a point where it is founded on education, and money well and wisely spent cannot hy any means be wasted. It is for each district to soive its problem, consldering lts means and its needs.

BLACKHEAD IN TURKEYS.

Watch for hlackhead in turkeys. Ahout this time of the year they may die. Investigation will show infected liver and cecum, if the dlsease is present. If it is, get the turkeys upon clean ground, and watch carefully for any spread of the disease, isolating at once those birds that may be affected.

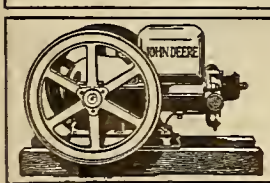
PLANTING THE WINTER GARDEN.

Plant winter vegetahles while the soil still is warm, and the seeds will germinate without rotting. Germination is slow, at best, in cold weather, and the plantings for winter vegetahles should begin this month, continuing until about the end of November. The warmth of the fall will determine, of course, how late successful plantings may he made. Beets, radishes, carrots, cahhage, cauliflower, lettuce, celery, spinach and many others may be planted now. And while they may not be of as fine quality as in the spring, they will be a welcome addition to the menu this winter, will provide important vitamines and will eliminate the necessity for "sulphur and molasses" in the spring.

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SAFE DAIRY PROGRAM.

So simple that it seems too easy is the safe program for dairy improvement; indeed its simplicity probably has caused it to be neglected. Three points: breed only to proven sires and known production stock; weed out the producers that don't make profitable returns; and feed according to production. This program has raised the production of California dairy cows by hundreds of thousands of pounds of butterfat and has brought million of dollars to dairymen. Its continuance will mean the enhancement of profits.

FERTILIZERS NOW ARE SAFE.

The State Department of Agriculture has made the fertilizers offered for sale in California safe for the farmers. They know just what they are getting; and if they know as well just what their soils need, the guesswork is all taken out of the soil fertility problem and reduced to one of economics.

Generally speaking, most soils need some fertilizer. Much money has been wasted by the purchase of fertilizers that don't aid the soil to which they are applied; but the farmer now may get just what he wants if he knows what that is. The Agricultural Extension Service of the University of California should be able to take this second part of the problem in hand and give the needed information.

MAKE THE CLEANUP THOROUGH.

It is never advisable, when spraying, to omit parts of the orchard or vineyard that do not seem to be infected. Usually the spray will drive the insects or disease to the unsprayed portions. Particularly is this true with aphis. Spray the whole orchard or vineyard or garden or whatever it may be, and make sure that the pest is stopped as soon after it starts as possible.

CONTROL OF COCKROACHES.

Sodium-fluoride is just about the best control known for the cockroach, although poisons, repellants, fumigants and traps often are variously used. The sodium-fluoride powder, the same used for dusting hens, may be used in its pure form or mixed half and half with flour. A dust gun is used to blow it into the runways and hiding places of the insects, which die within a few hours, the dust acting both as a contact poison and a stomach poison.

FAIR SEASON IS HERE.

The fair season is at hand. Every farmer should visit as many fairs—state, district, county and community—as he can find time for. Not to see the games of chance or other so-called attractions that usually accompany a fair, but to see the agricultural products and use the exhibits as a laboratory in which to study production methods and results. It will be time well spent.

CHICKENPOX CONTROL.

Be on the alert for chickenpox. If it appears, isolate the afflicted birds and clean up the premises thoroughly. If it spreads, vaccinate the flock. Permanganate of potash in the drinking water, two ounces to a quart, will be of some help. A good tonic in the mash will aid in building up resistance in the flock. But don't neglect it and merely hope the hens have something else when it appears. Get busy, face the facts and fight, or the flock will suffer mortality that will send profits glimmering.

LEAKING TEATS IN COWS.

Some cows develop leaky teats, and as in every case where there has been such trouble since agriculture began, the remedies are numberless. Ordinarily, when all the teats leak the trouble is an inherent weakness in the cow, and the only remedy is more frequent milkings. Tincture of iodine or a saturated solution of alum may help, at least temporarily. If but one teat leaks, the trouble is likely to be more serious, and a veterinarian should be consulted. Probably the need is for surgical treatment.

CODLIVER OIL AND HENS.

If the hen has plenty of green feed and sunlight, don't worry about adding codliver oil to her diet. Green feed supplies Vitamine A, sunlight Vitamine D. Codliver oil supplies both. But codliver oil, though it does contain the important Vitamine D, cannot replace sunshine, if experiment tests are to be taken at their face value. No experiment ever has shown hens without sunlight, on any feed, to do as well as those in the sun. However, if for some reason sunshine is not available, add about 2 percent codliver oil or fish oil to the mash.

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ADMISSION DAY AT OAKLAND

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

OAKLAND'S NATIVE SONS AND NATIVE Daughters are ready for the throngs from all sections of California expected to visit the Alameda County government-seat for the three-day Admission Day celebration, Septemher 8, 9 and 10. The streets of the city will he appropriately decorated, the Flag of the United States of America and the California State (Bear) Flag heing prominently displayed, and the natural heauty of Lake Merritt will he enhanced hy a generous use of multi-colored electric lights. The several events listed on the three-day festival program commemorating the seventy-eighth anniversary of the admission of California to statehood follow:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8.

2:30 P. M.—Marathon race of approximately three and one-half miles around Lake Merritt. Speed hoat trials.

8:00 P. M.—Automotive electrical parade through husiness district.



RICHARD M. HAMB, GRAND TRUSTEE N.S.G.W., Chairman General Committee.

8:00 P. M.—Alameda County meeting Native Daughters Golden West, Scottish Rite Temple, 1547 Oak street.

8:00 P. M.—Dancing, Municipal Auditorium, Twelfth and Fallon streets.

9:00 P. M.—Fireworks display, Lake Merritt.

ADMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

11:00 A. M.—Special services at all churches.

11:00 A. M.—Regatta, Pacific Assoclation Amateur Oarsmen, Estuary at Twenty-third avenue.

1:30 P. M.—All States Society picnic, Mosswood Park.



M. B. MORRISON, Secretary General Committee.

1:30 P. M.—Tahlet placing N.S.G.W. Landmarks Committee, Joaquin Miller home.

2:00 P. M.—Outhoard motor races, Lake Merritt.

3:00 P. M.—Band concert, Lakeside Park.

8:00 P. M.—Dancing, Municipal Auditorium.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

10:30 A. M.—Admission Day parade of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

2:00 P. M.—Dedication Oakland-Alameda estuary tuhe, one of the largest and longest underground automohile passageways in the world.

3:00 P. M.—Band concert, Clty Hall Square.

8:00 P. M.—Dancing, Municipal Auditorium.

9:00 P. M.—Fireworks display, Lake Merritt.

During the three-day celebration the Alameda Natives will maintain headquarters in the Municipal Auditorium.

To assist in defraying the expenses of the celehration, the general committee has received $5,000 from Alameda County, $5,000 from the City of Oakland, and $1,300 from the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W.

The Admission Day (Septemher 10) parade will he in charge of A. W. Garcelon of Arcata, Humholdt County, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., and Estelle Evans of Antioch, Contra Costa County, Grand Marshal N.D.G.W. James J. Dignan (Pledmont No. 120) and Arthur J. Cleu (Fruitvale No. 252) of Oakland have been appointed chiefs-of-staff, and scores of aides and divlsion marshals from all over the state have been named.

The parade, of teu divisions, will form on Tenth street, and the announced llne of march will he east on Tenth to Clay, along Clay to Seventeenth, thence to Washington, back to Tenth, along Tenth to Broadway, out Broadway to Twenty-first, countermarch on Broadway to Tenth, along Tenth to Harrlson, out Harrison to Fourteenth.

FORMATION

Advance—Chief Pollce Donald L. Marshall, Captaln J. L. Lynch, platoon Oakland pollce. Band. Grand Marshal N.S.G.W. A. W. Garcelon. Graud Marshal N.D.G.W. Estelle Evans, Chlef of Staff James J. Dignan, Chief Alde Arthur J. Cleu. Aides to Grand Marshal. Aides-de-camp W. M. Manning, W. B. Morrlson. Board Supervisors Alameda County. Mayor J. L. Davle, Clty of Oakland. Clty officials. Soclety Callfornla Plo-



A. W. GARCELON, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W.

neers. Pioneer Womeu. Memhers G.A.R. Girls of '61-'63. Grand Officers N.S.G.W. Grand Officers N.D.G.W.

First Divislon—San Francisco Chlef Police, Daniel J. O'Brien. San Francisco police hand. Platoon San Francisco police. Platoon San Francisco firemen and veteran firemen. Mayor San Francisco, James Rolph Jr. San Francisco Board Supervisors. The Nationals. San Francisco Municipal Band. Joe Rose, marshal. Harry W. Gaetjen, May Barry, aides. San Francisco Parade Committee: Percy Marchant, Harold J. Regan, Casper P. Hare, Nora Schefiln, Evelyn Wallace, Dorothy Barry, Walter Bammann, John Sweeney, Georgie Nelson, Evelyn Carlson, Lena Wall. San Francisco float. Drum Corps (California N.S.G.W.). California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W. Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W. Drum corps (Mlssion N.S.G.W.). Mission Parlor No. 38 N.S.G.W. Mission Parlor No. 227 N.D.G.W. Sequoia Parlor No. 160 N.S.G.W. Drill team (Orlnda N.D.G.W.). Orlnda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W.

Second Division—George W. Schonfeld, marshal. Jessie H. Miller, Edward Minehan, aides. Band (Rincon N.S.G.W.). Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W. Gabrielle Parlor No. 139 N.D.G.W. Presidio Parlor No. 194 N.S.G.W. Drill team (Presidio N.D.G.W.). Presidio Parlor No. 148 N.D.G.W. Drum and bugle corps (Genevieve N.D.G.W.). Genevieve Parlor No. 132 N.D.G.W. Marshall Parlor No. 202 N.S.G.W. Golden State Parlor No. 150 N.D.G.W. Drum and fife corps (San Francisco N.S.G.W.). San Francisco Parlor No. 49 N.S.G.W. Drill team (El Vespero N.S.G.W.). El Vespero Parlor No. 118 N.D.G.W. Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. Drum corps (Niantic N.S.G.W.). Niantic Parlor No. 105 N.S.G.W. Historic stagecoach.

Thlrd Division—Edward F. Bryant, marshal. James L. Foley, Pearly Young, aides. Band (Stanford N.S.G.W.). Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. El Dorado Parlor No. 52 N.S.G.W. La Dorada Parlor No. 236 N.D.G.W. Drum corps (Hesperian N.S.G.W.). Hesperian Parlor No. 137 N.S.G.W.



E. FRANK GARRISON, Treasurer General Committee.

Darlna Parlor No. 114 N.D.G.W. Preclta Parlor No. 187 N.S.G.W. Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 N.D.G.W. Drum corps (Alcalde N.S.G.W.). Alcalde Parlor No. 154 N.S.G.W. Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. Drum and picollo corps (South San Francisco N.S.G.W.). South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. Dolores Parlor No. 208 N.S.G.W. Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. Drum corps (Guadalupe N.D.G.W.). Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 N.D.G.W. Guadalupe Parlor No. 231 N.S.G.W.

Fourth Divlsion—Wllllam J. Fitzgerald, marshal. Julian Dresser, James M. Darcy, aides.



EDYTH R. HAMB, Assistant Secretary General Committee.

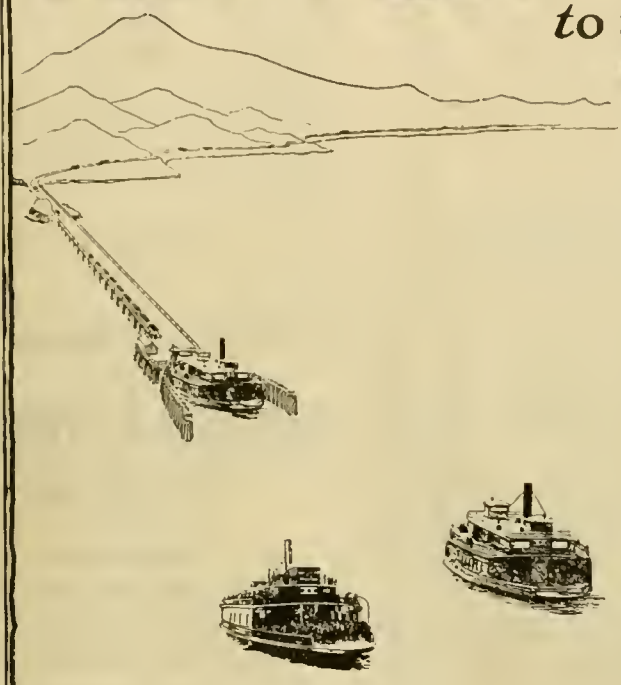
Drum and fife corps (Twin Peaks N.S.G.W.). Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. Drill team (Twin Peaks N.D.G.W.). Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. El Capitan Parlor No. 222 N.S.G.W. Balboa Parlor No. 234 N.S.G.W.

(Continued on Page 22)

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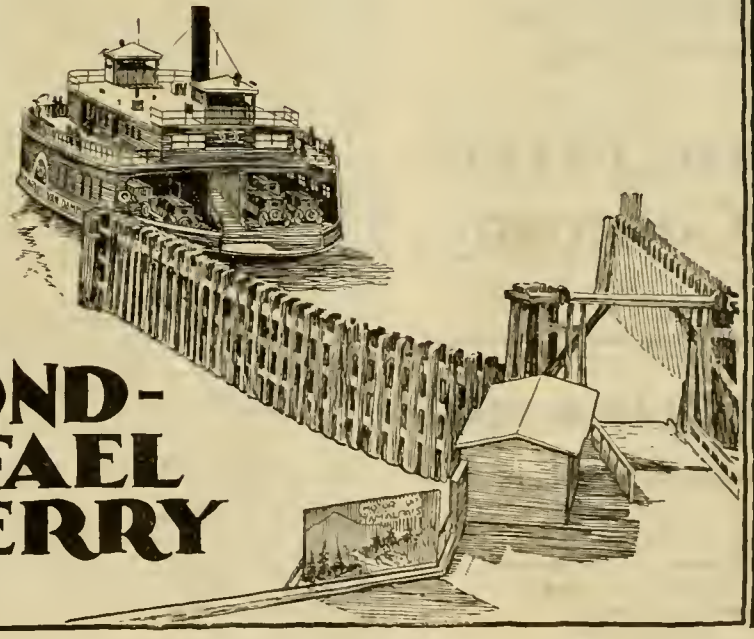
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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

ADMISSION DAY AT OAKLAND

(Continued from Page 20)

Drum and bugle corps (Castro N.S.G.W.). Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W. Drill team (Castro N.D.G.W.). Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W. James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. Drum corps (Utopia N.S.G.W.). Utopia Parlor No. 270 N.S.G.W. Bret Harte Parlor No. 260 N.S.G.W. Bret Harte Parlor No. 232 N.D.G.W.

Fifth Division—Marshal, J. J. Longshore. Sacrameuto Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W. Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W. Elk Grove Parlor No. 41 N.S.G.W. Courtland Parlor No. 106 N.S.G.W. Sutter Fort Parlor No. 241 N.S.G.W. Galt Parlor No. 243 N.S.G.W. Drum corps. General Winn Parlor No. 32 N.S.G.W. Antioch Parlor No. 223 N.D.G.W. Mount Diablo Parlor No. 101 N.S.G.W. Byron Parlor No. 170 N.S.G.W. Donner Parlor No. 193 N.D.G.W. Carquinez Parlor No. 205 N.S.G.W. Richmond Parlor No. 217 N.S.G.W. Concord Parlor No. 245 N.S.G.W. Diamond Parlor No. 246 N.S.G.W.

Sixth Division—Band. Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W. Float, home Captain Weber. Joaquin Parlor No. 5 N.D.G.W. Lodi Parlor No. 18 N.S.G.W. Ivy Parlor No. 88 N.D.G.W. Tracy Parlor No. 186 N.S.G.W. El Pescadero Parlor No. 82 N.S.G.W. Napa Parlor No. 62 N.S.G.W.

Seventh Division — Marshal, Neal Magnin. Platoon San Jose police. Drum corps (San Jose N.S.G.W.). San Jose Parlor No. 22 N.S.G.W. Observatory Parlor No. 177 N.S.G.W. Santa Clara Parlor No. 100 N.S.G.W. Vendome Parlor No. 100 N.D.G.W. San Jose Parlor No. 81 N.S.G.W. Mountain View Parlor No. 215 N.S.G.W. El Monte Parlor No. 205 N.D.G.W. Humboldt Parlor No. 14 N.S.G.W. Redwood float. Arcata Parlor No. 20 N.S.G.W. Fortuna Parlor No. 218 N.S.G.W. Ferndale Parlor No. 93 N.S.G.W.

Eighth Division—Band. Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W. Drum corps. Santa Rosa Parlor No. 217 N.D.G.W. Petaluma Parlor No. 27 N.S.G.W. Petaluma Parlor No. 222 N.D.G.W. Drill team (Petaluma N.D.G.W.). Drum corps (Mount Tamalpais N.S.G.W.). Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 N.S.G.W. Marinita Parlor No. 198 N.D.G.W.

Ninth Division—Marshal, Harry Watkins. Band. Oakland Parlor No. 50 N.S.G.W. Alameda Parlor No. 47 N.S.G.W. Alameda County Parlors in numerical order.

Tenth Division—J. F. Sandy, marshal. Veteran firemen. Oakland Fire Department.

(Note—The above divisions' formation of the Admission Day parade is exactly as furnished by the Oakland committee to The Grizzly Bear, excepting as to Divisions One, Two, Three and Four, information concerning which came direct to The Grizzly Bear from the San Francisco committee. Any and all omissions, incompleteness, etc., are chargeable, therefore, to the committee, not the magazine.—Editor.)

THOSE IN CHARGE

Arrangements for the Oakland Admission Day celebration, September 8, 9 and 10, have been in the making for a year by a joint committee made up of representatives from the sixteen Native Son Parlors and the sixteen Native Daughter Parlors of Alameda County. Officers of the general committee are:

Richard M. Hamb (Grand Trustee N.S.G.W.), chairman; Dr. Victory A. Derrick (Past Grand President N.D.G.W.), first vice-chairman; Judge Allen Norris, second vice-chairman; Sallie R. Thaler (Grand Secretary N.D.G.W.), third vice-chairman; E. Frank Garrison, treasurer; M. B. Morrison, secretary; Edyth R. Hamb, assistant secretary. Sub-committees are composed of the followig:

General Advisory—William J. Hayes, Harry G. Williams, Joseph R. Knowland, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Addie L. Mosher, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Sallie R. Thaler, Harry Burns, Joseph Norris, Dr. Henry Powell, Sue J. Irwin, Mayor John L. Davie, Frank C. Colbourn, Eugene K. Sturgis, Charles C. Young, William Parker.

Supervision—Charles W. Heyer, John F. Mullins, William Hamilton, R. Staats, Ralph Richmond.

Civic Participation—Frank C. Merritt, Joseph R. Knowland, William J. Hayes, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Albert F. Carter, Judge A. Norris, O. F. Knapp.

Auditing and Finance—C. F. Kinsey, Clarence Hearn, Edgar Hansen, Charles Herkenham, William R. Knowland.

Finance Advisory—George J. Hans, James J. McElroy, George Meredith, William Knightly, Clarence Hearn, F. T. Dusterberry, August May, H. C. Sagehorn, J. J. Kelly, William Kieferdorf.

Ways and Means—Richard M. Hamb, Arthur J. Cleu, J. J. Cameron, Joseph J. Kreig, Walter Hayes, M. B. Morrison, L. L. Steele, Joseph O. Levy, Frank Roemer, Francis Rigney, Gladys Farley, Mae Mead, Josephine Gross, Bessie O'Connell, Thelma Schornick.

Executive—A. M. Butts, James J. Dignan, Robert M. Child, E. Hageman, K. O. Levy, C. F. Kinsey, A. W. Perry, A. G. Norris, J. J. Kreig, William Knowland.

Parade—James J. Dignan, Arthur J. Cleu, Harry Watkius, Frauk Gifford, Joseph J. Kreig, Helen Ring, Lottie Bischoff, Grace Tobin, Allan Morris, Harry G. Williams, Captain J. F. Lynch, Captain E. J. Sandy, W. M. Manning.

Transportation—Charles Corrigan, James P. Cronin.

Halls aud Accommodations—Dr. A. M. Brown, Dr. W. C. Freitas, F. J. Bills Jr., Thomas Fitzgerald, James J. Dignan, Charles Corrigan.

Admission Day Observance—Joseph O. Levy, William J. Hayes, Charles Corrigan, F. J. Bills Jr., Harry Watkins, Allan G. Norris, R. B. Fulton, Milo Baker.

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Music—Frank Roemer, C. F. Kinsey, Dr. W. C. Freitas.

Booster—J. J. Kreig, Marie Gelchard.

Fireworks—Harry Watkins, J. O. Levy, M. B. Morrison, Richard M. Hamb, E. Frank Garrison, Charles F. Corrigan, Frank Gifford.

Decoration—Arthur J. Cleu, Judge A. Norris, M. B. Morrison, Thelma Schornick, Louise McDougald, W. B. O'Brien, Frank Roemer.

Auditorium Entertainment—Mrs. Wm. Freitas, Vistor Ralble.

Sports and Athletics—W. B. O'Brien, Eddie Schnaar, Marie Gulchard, Thelma Schornick, William A. Cameron, Robert Lewis, Margaret Wood.

Amusement—Richard M. Hamb, M. B. Morrison, Sam Corenson.

OLD SPANISH FIESTA

(Continued from Page 8)

She, a Native Daughter, has kept alive all of the fine dancing and old-time singing traditions. She represents the brauch of the soldiery which played such a large part with Father Junipero Serra. Needless to say, this was a fine expression which was appreciated by all who attended.

Thursday was the great day of the fiesta. After one of the most charming expressions that the city has ever witnessed—a pageant without compare—the sponsors and the directors of the fiesta were the guests of the old families. The reception was held in front of the De la Guerra mansion. Miss Delfina de la Guerra and Mrs. Francisca de la Guerra Diblee, sisters, opened their ancient house, and with them were the descendants of the key-families of all the old families from Monterey to San Diego. The De la Guerra house was like of old the general meeting place. On this day the old families paid honor to those men of the community who have been entirely responsible for the fiesta. The old families recognized that these men were the modern history makers. Present were those who represented the social, civic, political and historical units of the committee. This wonderful reception was under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. E. Lataillade. Paul Sweetser made the introductory remarks, and in English and then in Spanish he told of the purposes of the reception and introduced T. Wilson Diblee, the eldest male son of the De la Guerra family, who expressed feelingly the sentiments of the old families and how proud they were that the guests of honor had done so much to perpetuate the days of old. He mentioned Sam Stanwood, president of the fiesta, son of one of the first of those in the American occupation; Dwight Murphy, one of the most generous supporters of the movement; Harry C. Sweetser, master of ceremonies of the fiesta historical parade; Charles E. Pressley, manager of the fiesta and first president of the fiesta association. The program was one of great beauty and color.

The same afternoon, in Recreation Center, there was the civic reception. The Native Daughters were still in charge. In fact, the Native Sons were hosts there as much as their wives and sisters were hostesses. It was a beautiful sight. The hall was a bower of ferns and festoons. The stage was bedecked in Spanish style. Mrs. Floyd Stewart and George Black were in charge of the civic celebration, which continued for three days. The last day it was particularly for the children, who seemed to feel the fiesta spirit more than even their elders, and the impression they made was lasting insofar as the visitors and their elders were concerned. There were more than 1,000 children present, and about ninety percent of them were in costume. It was voted the crowning achievement of the fiesta.

At the De la Guerra house on Friday, to go back a day, the guest of honor was Dr. Owen C. Coy, famed historian. This was called history day, and Dr. Coy told of the great opportunity offered to Santa Barbara to perpetuate the delightful memories of yesteryear. Miss Grace S. Stoermer and Mrs. Frank Sifford, Past Grand Presidents of the Native Daughters, were counselors on this occasion, which was really a civic affair. Earlier in the day Dr. Coy talked before the Rotary Club at a fiesta luncheon. His subject was, "Is History the Bunk?" He proceeded to tell the Rotarians of the value of pageantry, when it has an historical background.

Saturday afternoon, at the De la Guerra house, was the last day. Here came the old timers to say "adios," as they did in the past fiestas. That was the day when they left in carriage and in carreta, but never were they in a hurry to depart from the hacienda. There was leisure for everything. During this fiesta there was time for the

(Concluded on Page 21)

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO WILL MAKE FINE SHOWING

SAN FRANCISCO'S NATIVE SONS AND Native Daughters will at Oakland make the best Admission Day showing since the diamond jubilee in San Francisco in 1925. In fact, the Natives of "The Big City That Knows How" will constitute about seventy-five percent of the September 10 parade in Oakland. The San Francisco division will be headed by the municipal band, followed by a large detail of Native Son policemen accompanied by the police band. Then will come a beautiful float typical of San Francisco and its surroundings, followed by the twenty-eight Parlors of Native Sons and the twenty-nine Parlors of Native Daughters, their members attractively and uniquely uniformed and accompanied by their several bands, drill teams, drum and piccolo corps, and drum corps.

A joint committee of representatives from all the Parlors has for some time been making arrangements for San Francisco's participation in the Oakland Admission Day celebration, September 8, 9 and 10.

Officers of the general committee are: Joseph Rose (Marshall No. 202), chairman; Percy A. Marchant (Guadalupe No. 231), vice-chairman; Harold J. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157), secretary; Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29), treasurer; Joseph Belli (Marshall No. 202), sergeant-at-arms. Subcommittees include:

Finance—M. J. McGovern (Castro No. 232), Grand President James A. Wilson (Rincon No. 72), Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29), Grand Secretary John T. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157), James F. Foley (Twin Peaks No. 214).

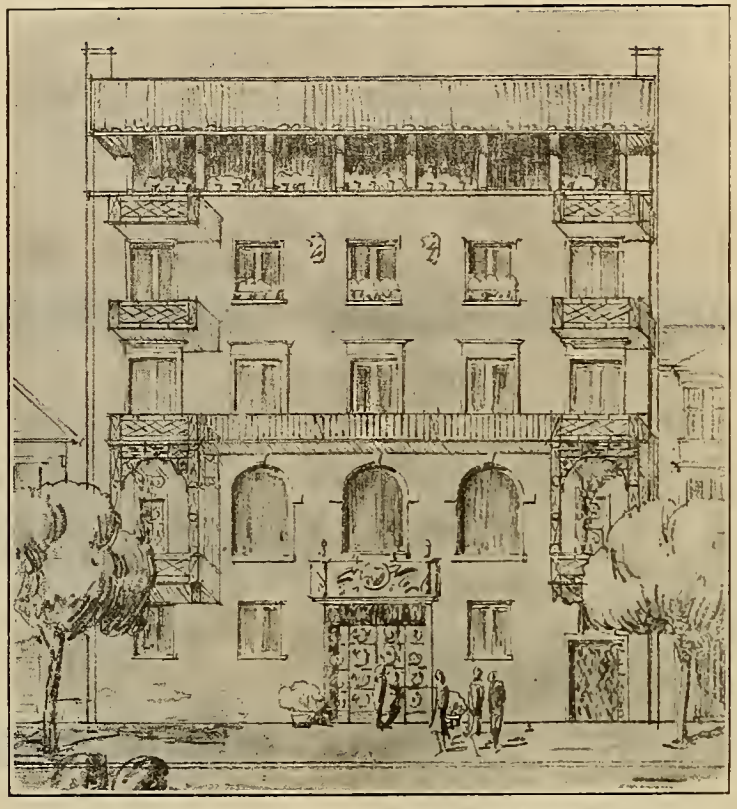
Parade—Percy A. Marchant (Guadalupe No. 231), Casper P. Hare (Niantic No. 105), John Sweeney (Marshall No. 202), Harold J. Regan (South San Francisco No. 157), Walter Bammann (Pacific No. 10), Harry W. Gaetjen (Golden Gate No. 29), May Barry (Mission No. 227), Nora Scheflin (Genevieve No. 132), Georgia Nelson (Castro No. 178), Grand Trustee Evelyn I. Carlson (Dolores No. 169), Dorothy Barry (Portola No. 172), Lena Wall (Minerva No. 2).

Publicity—Charles F. Wolters (Sequoia No. 160), Roy Fellom (Stanford No. 76), Rena Taube (Genevieve No. 132).

Headquarters—Grand Trustee Charles A. Koenig (Golden Gate No. 29), Thomas Dillon (Castro No. 232), Fred R. Squires Jr. (South San Francisco No. 157), Eugene H. O'Donnell (Dolores No. 208), George W. Schonfeld (Olympus No. 189).

The San Francisco N.S.G.W. Extension of the Order Committee will maintain headquarters at Oakland in the Arcadia dance pavilion, Fourteenth and Franklin streets, and in the West Coast exhibit hall, a half-block from the Arcadia. Dancing will be in order at both places the afternoon and the evening of Monday, September 10.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 will have headquarters in Aahmes Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, where open house will be maintained Admission Day, September 9, and also September 10.



NATIVE DAUGHTERS' NEW STATE HOME IN SAN FRANCISCO.

It was fully expected that this structure, now nearing completion, would be ready for dedication during the Admission Day holiday, but delay was necessitated. The dedication ceremonies will, in all probability, be held the latter part of October. When the building is completed, the offices of the Grand Secretary of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will be established therein.

NIANTIC EXTENDS INVITATION.

Niantic Parlor No. 105 N.S.G.W. has completed arrangements for participation in the Oakland Admission Day celebration. An active committee under the leadership of Casper P. Hare has submitted a tentative program which includes headquarters to be maintained at Castle Hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets, where refreshments will be served immediately after the parade of September 10 and dancing will be in order all afternoon and evening. Members of other Parlors and friends are invited.

The Parlor will be represented in the Admission Day parade by its drum corps and uniformed patrol. Through the courtesy of the Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Company of San Francisco, the original stagecoach used by Wells-Fargo & Co. in the '50s will be part of Niantic's representation.

OLD SPANISH FIESTA

(Continued from Page 23)

amenities which made the old days so dear to all. When one thinks that from Monterey to San Diego came the old descendants and the younger descendants, and that they were pleased to show their appreciation of what the newcomers were trying to do, it was the general feeling that the fiesta will long endure.

Outsiders, such as this writer, were impressed first of all by the wonderful spirit of the descendants of the old Spanish families, by the wonderful work done by the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden State, and by the fine co-operation of the national and the civic organizations. It was a glorious week! Its memory will not fade, and, whisper: it must be a wonderful fiesta in 1929, to approximate the glory of the one of this current year. All glory to those who were responsible for its color, romance, traditional splendor and magnificent pageantry. And yet, it would seem that the hospitality of all peoples, new and old,—the open-handed and gracious hospitality—was the finest expression of this great celebration.

SANTA BARBARA WILL BE THERE.

Santa Barbara—Large delegations of Native Sons and Native Daughters of this city will go to Oakland for the Admission Day celebration. At its meeting August 15, Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. appointed a committee composed of H. G. Myers, Paul Sweetser, A. H. Levy, George A. Black and J. P. McCaughey to arrange for a special train.

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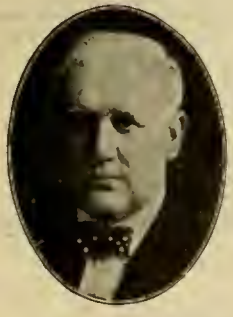
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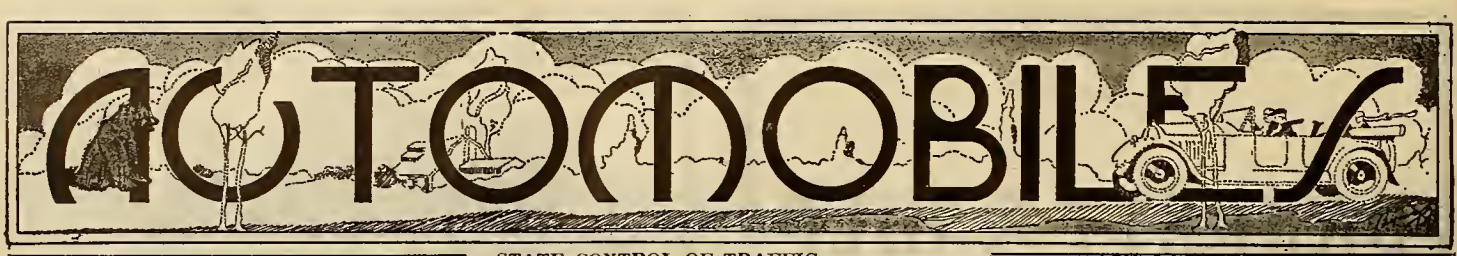
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STATE CONTROL OF TRAFFIC OFFICERS GAINS SUPPORTERS.

Sentiment is crystalizing throughout California in favor of legislation providing for the centralized control of traffic officers and an abandonment of the present "double-headed" system of authority whereby the counties appoint traffic officers and the state supervises them. This is the declaration of Frank G. Snook, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, who says most of the organizations of the state having anything to do with traffic problems have already endorsed the proposal and that the people of the state generally are commending the idea.

The Municipal Traffic League, an organization composed of municipal representatives, passed at its recent convention a resolution endorsing the proposal. Commenting on this, Snook says: "It is with much gratification I note that the Municipal Traffic League of California has endorsed the proposal to create a centrally-controlled traffic squad. This action adds the opinion of a group of authorities on the subject to the growing sentiment all over California that a change in the present system is necessary to bring about the greatest amount of efficiency in traffic control. The sentiment thus far is practically unanimous. Even the State Association of County Supervisors, whose members would be most affected by the proposed legislation, have gone on record as favoring it." Snook says legislation is now being worked out to effect the change.

AUTOMOTIVE EXPORTS SHOW SUBSTANTIAL VALUE INCREASE.

A new record was established by the United States in exports of automobile products the first half of 1928, when shipments aggregated in value $259,934,682, or an increase of 17½ percent over the previous record set during the corresponding period of last year, according to a statement made public August 10 by the automotive division of the Federal Department of Commerce.

The value of passenger car exports during this period amounted to $140,224,661, as compared with $117,156,945 in 1927. Shipments of truck units were valued at $40,868,474, a gain of $6,306,290 over the 1927 figure of $34,562,184.

DRUNKS AND OTHER RECKLESS DRIVERS IN ALARMING INCREASE.

Stricter methods of law enforcement, advanced organization of traffic officers, drives against drunken drivers and better education of the public are held responsible by the State Division of Motor Vehicles for an increase of 16,262 convictions in California courts for motor-vehicle offenses during the first six months of 1928 over the same period last year.

A report issued by the statistical department of the division shows this increase, the total number of persons paying the penalty for infractions of the law during the period being 52,224, against 35,962 last year. The increase was largely among those charged with drunkenness, reckless driving and speeding, 85 percent of the total, or 44,390, having been convicted on these charges. The same period of last year showed 27,123, or 75 percent, of the total convicted for these offenses.

ADVICE FOR THE AMATEUR.

Many an automobile's electrical equipment suffers at this season when the home mechanic is making minor repairs in order to get the last ounce of performance. This is often because the job was started the wrong way.

Before attempting to do any real work on the generator, or to change a connection on switch or ammeter, the skilled mechanic invariably disconnects one of the battery cables. The amateur should do likewise.

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SAINT FRANCIS DAM LOSS OFTEN REPEATED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS.

The stupendous loss of life and property in the recent Saint Francis dam disaster is being repeated in auto accidents upon California highways every ninety days, according to Roscoe A. Goodcell of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Because fatalities from motor vehicle accidents are distributed over a period of time, the seriousness of the situation is not generally realized," he declares. "Nevertheless, the fact remains that 2,000 lives are being lost annually in California from auto accidents, and persons suffering injuries number more than 100,000 per year."

In stressing the need for more expert and careful handling of machines on the part of motorists, the motoring organization points out that one car in every sixteen traversing the highways is annually involved in an accident in which someone is killed or injured.

HIGHEST POINT IN U. S. TO BE ACCESSIBLE BY TRAIL.

The highest point in the United States—the summit of Mount Whitney, 14,502 feet above sea level,—is to be made accessible to tourists by trail. The Federal Government Forest Service and the National Park Service are working together on the project, which has been under consideration for years.

With this trail completed and with horses and mules for transportation, lovers of the outof-doors will be able to climb above the timber line, cross the High Sierra range and drop down into Sequoia National Park. The public are assured that the new trail will be built according to the highest standards.

OIL BURNS AND MAY ALSO LEAK.

Many an automobile gets a reputation with its owner as being an oil burner when such a reputation is unjustified. Much of the oil some motorists assume to be burned is lost through leakage due to looseness around the crankcase gasket, breaks, and the like. When oil performance is bad this should be considered as a possible cause. There are several gears, bushings, gaskets and other units that permit the escape of oil unless tightened periodically. If oil drips from the engine when it is warm, just after being parked following a long drive, look for a leak.

1928 PRODUCTION ESTIMATED.

The automotive division of the Federal Department of Commerce estimates the 1928 world production of automobiles will reach 4,838,725, as compared with a production of 4,152,267 in 1927.

It also estimates that the United States this year will produce 4,000,000 motor vehicles, five-sixths of the world's total. This country's 1927 production totaled 3,395,255.

NEW BRAKING DEVICE.

Perfection of a device that will stop a motor car almost instantly is the claim of a New Jersey inventor. The appliance stops the car by dropping a chock, or shoe, with a cork pad to prevent skidding, under the rear wheels. Because the tops of the chocks are fitted with rollers upon which the wheels revolve if power is applied, the wheels cannot pass over the chocks before they are pulled up, the inventor claims.

Mysterious Rattles—Mysterious rattles about the auto often are the result of loose tools, carelessly thrown into the tool box.

Dangerous—One of the most dangerous things a motorist can do is to back his car onto a main highway.

Take No Chance—Old tires should be worn out in day-to-day service, and not chanced on a long tour.

Lumbering and pulp manufacture make up the second largest industry in the United States, in capital invested and labor employed.

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STATE DIVIDED WITH COUNTIES BIG SUM FROM REGISTRATIONS.

California has divided $2,980,937 among the fifty-eight counties of the state, the sum being their share of motor vehicle registration fees collected from January 1 to June 30 of this year. A similar sum went to the State Highway Commission. All these funds must be used for work upon highways.

The apportionments to the several counties are based on the number of fee-paid motor-vehicle registrations therein. Los Angeles County, registering 681,828, received the biggest "divvy," $1,193,213.66. San Francisco, with 132,453 registrations, got $231,795.60; Alameda, with 123,974, $216,957.17, and San Diego, with 65,086, $113,901.90.

NATIONAL FORESTS OF CALIFORNIA SOUTH GROWING IN POPULARITY.

The growing popularity of California South's national forests was shown when 114,612 persons entered the San Bernardino National Forest over the five principal highways during June of this year.

July 4 established a new single-day record, 28,211 persons checking into Angeles National Forest on the national holiday, regardless of the fact that this year it came in the middle of the week. San Bernardino, Angeles, Stanislaus and Cleveland Forests got through the Fourth period without a fire, thanks to the vigilance of the forest rangers and the co-operation of the motoring public.

USE ROUGE TO CLEAN REFLECTORS.

Jeweler's rouge should be used to clean the headlight reflectors. Unless they are tarnished, this substance should be used dry; otherwise with a little alcohol. The rouge should be applied with a chamois and with a very light touch, as the plating on the average reflector is thin and will stand but a little rubbing. After the cleaning operation, the part should be dried with a fresh chamois.

TRAFFIC SPEEDED, SAFELY.

That snappy pick-up in second speed, from thirty-five miles up, should suggest an idea to the car owner who finds himself dawdling at the traffic lights. Staying a little longer in second gear, instead of racing through it, will add yards to the distance covered in the first few seconds. It speeds up traffic, and does it safely.

Bad Business—Although a pedestrian is supposed to have equal rights in the streets with a vehicle, it is bad business for any person to walk down the middle of a highway on a dark night in a populous city. The New Jersey Supreme Court recently decided that such conduct shows sufficient guilt of contributory negligence to preclude recovery for a death.

Inspect Timing—If the car starts to run slow, and it is certain that the carburetor is properly adjusted and that the brakes do not drag, the timing is the next unit to be suspected.

To Prevent Rusting—A lump of camphor placed in the tool box will prevent rusting of the tools to a great extent.



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HYDRAULIC PUSH RODS
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HOW IT WORKS: Oil in chamber C flows around plunger D, automatically maintaining a column of oil to take the blow from the cam; a shock absorber for the valve.
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Southern California Fair—The sixteenth annual Southern California Fair is to be held at Riverside City, September 25 to 30.

Los Angeles County Fair—The seventh annual Los Angeles County Fair is to be held at Pomona, September 18 to 24.

"In living out your life you'll find that little things are all you do, so do them gently, with a smile—and doing so, make life worth while."—J. Alfred Taylor.


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View Los Angeles and 56 other cities at night from a mile-high mountain top—a marvelous electrical display—millions of sparkling jewels twinkling in a sea of inky black—the sky turned upside down.
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Stay at Mt. Lowe Tavern and Cottages—$7.50 includes fare, lodging and four meals. Five trains daily at 8, 9, 10 A.M.; 1:30 and 4:15 P.M. from 6th and Main Streets, Los Angeles. Regular round trip rate $2.50.
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315 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring.

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CATALINA, THE ISLE OF PLAY, music, dance and song is calling! The flying fish, winged butterflies of the sea, are darting hither and yon over the sparkling waters of Avalon bay.

There is shouting and laughter as speed boats swirl through the spray. Crowds throng the Pleasure pier merrily jostling to board the glass-bottom boats plying over the submarine gardens where fishes, blue, green and gold, flit in and out of amber forests of gently swaying kelp and play hide and seek beneath feathery mosses and shell-encrusted rocks.



Bathing Beach at Avalon.



Record Swordfish Landed at Avalon.



Remember George Young, who swam the Catalina Channel in 1927? Here he is.

Beautiful girls, garbed in entrancing and bizarre costumes, throng the board-walk, their gay laughter and snatches of song intermingling with the strumming of guitars and ukeleles of their escorts.

A two-hour ride over smooth waters on board the luxurious trans-channel passenger steamers S. S. Catalina and S. S. Avalon from the terminal at Wilmington to Catalina, with dancing and music enroute, is the beginning of a perfect vacation.

At Catalina there is an endless diversion of practically every outdoor sport, of excursions on both land and sea or of just resting and enjoying beauties of nature and letting the world go by.

One of the sportiest as well as most scenic golf courses in the West calls to devotees of the game. All grass greens and fairways with natural hazards make the Catalina golf course, just recently rebuilt, a new attraction this season.

A magnificent new country clubhouse has also just been completed, which affords visitors all the luxurious comforts of a club as well as the utilities of Turkish baths, showers and physical training department.

A new attraction at Catalina, and rivaling the famous submarine gardens, is the seven and one-half acre game-bird farm located in the canyon beyond the country club. Here may be seen rare game birds collected from the far corners of the globe—gold and silver pheasants, African crowned crane, Abissynian pea-fowl, white and green peacocks, Mandarin ducks, quail and hundreds of other varieties.

There is a huge flight cage where the large game birds, flamingoes, Impeyan pheasants and water fowl may be seen as though at liberty. There are exhibition pens of the rarer specie and several hundred brood pens where pheasants and other game birds are propagated.

Miles upon miles of bridle trails invite to riding and hiking. There are auto tours over smooth boulevards rivaling the Italian Riviera, the Azores or Tripoli for scenic beauty.

The clear, calm waters of Avalon bay, with the afternoon sun at the back of the swimmer, make bathing especially attractive. There is no surge or rip-tide. Swimming at Catalina is absolutely safe.

Excursion launches make trips to the seal rookeries, to the isthmus where is anchored the historic Chinese pirate ship Ning Po; over the submarine gardens and at night along the island coastline sweeping the sea with powerful searchlights that bring to the surface myriads of scintillating flying fish.

In the evening there is free dancing in the big pavilion and a nightly concert in the Greek amphitheater. A new Catalina symphonic orchestra, composed of players drafted from the leading dance and concert orchestras of the coast, is one of the big attractions at Catalina this year.

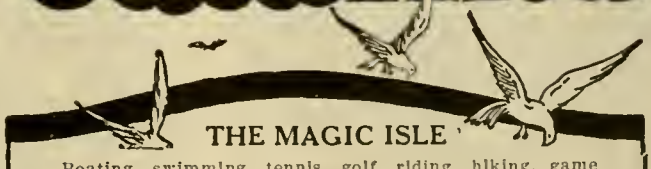
The lovely Hotel St. Catherine, located in Descanso canyon and fronting the bay, affords de luxe accommodations on the American plan. In the center of the picturesque little city of Avalon are the Hotel Atwater and Island Villa, the latter comprising twelve hundred and fifty bungalettes.

Catalina is the mecca of the fisherman. Record fish are often landed, and every facility for the needs of the sportsman is easily accessible on this Dreamland Isle.



Beautiful Hotel St. Catherine, on the Ocean Front at Catalina.

Catalina



THE MAGIC ISLE

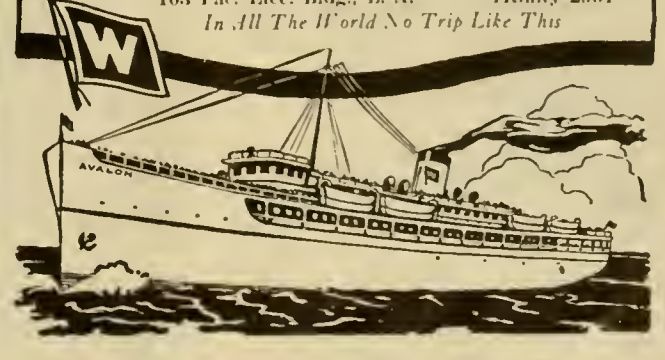
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Glass Bottom Boats make daily trips over the famous Submarine Gardens. Many other scenic attractions. Wonderful hotels, bungalows and cottages. 7½-acre Bird Park with hundreds of rare birds.

Catalina is but three hours from Los Angeles. Round trip from L. A. $2.95. Trains leave Sixth and Main, L. A., at 9 a.m. daily, and 3 p.m. daily except Sunday. Steamers sail 10 a.m. daily, and 4 p.m. daily except Sunday, with orchestra for dancing. Special sailing Saturday nights 7 p. m. For full information call

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Aloha No. 106, Oaklsnd—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Gladys I. Farley, Rec. Sec., 4623 Benevides Ave.
Hayward No. 122. Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdaye. American Legion Hall, "B" St.; Ruth Gansherger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.
Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.
Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tnesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Mand Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.
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Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meete 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabel Ashton, Rec. Sec.
Amapola No. 60, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic and I.O.O.F. Hall; Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.
Forrest No. 66, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.
California No. 161. Amador Oity—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hamhly, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 166, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Irene Henry, Rec. Sec., 3015 Woodland Ave.
Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Memorial Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 1503 Robinson St.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphys—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.
Princess No. 64. Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec., P. O. hox 1990.
San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Rosa A. Lloyd, Rec. Sec.

OOLUSA COUNTY.

Colne No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays. Catholic Hall; Ruby Humberg, Rec. Scc., 223 Park Hill St.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1et and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Memorial Hall; Alpha M. Barnes, Rec. Sec., P. O. hox A.
Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tnesdays, Redmen Hall; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.
Donner No. 193, Byron—Meete 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Pendry, Rec. Sec.
Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1et and 3rd Mondays, Pythian Castle; Rose A. Milliff, Rec. Sec., 834 Pine St.
Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.
Carqninez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizaheth Murphy, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ethel Van Vleck, Rec. Sec., P.O. hox 35, Camino.
El Dorado No. 166, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Satnrdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alta Douglas, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno No. 167, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 371 Clark St.

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Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolde, Rec. Sec., Box 160,

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Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Anna Bass, Rec. Sec.
Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieher—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Walsh, Rec. Scc.
Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Thursday, Knoch's Hall; Rachel E. Love, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 212.

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Loa Angeles No. 124, Loa Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washington and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Nees Ave.
Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall, 341 Pacific Ave.; Violet T. Henshilwood, Rec. Sec., 1035 Ximeno Ave.
Rudecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 6rd Thursdays, Unity Hsll, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 1520 So. Pacifc Ave.
Verdugo, No. 240, Glendale—Meets 1st and 3rd Toesdays, Hahn Auditorium, 109-A No. Brand Blvd.; Florence McMillan, Rec. Sec. pro tem., 410 W. Maple st.
Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park—Mcets 1st and 3rd Mondays, New Eagle Hall, 2623½ Main St.; Edith E. Coe, Rec. Sec., 1402 Oakwood Avc., Venice.
Californiana No. 247, Hollywood—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoons, Garden Court Apartment Ballroom, 7021 Hollywood Blvd.; Florence A. Steinike, Rec. Soc., 1643 12th Ave., Los Angelee.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Annex; Lois Roach, Rcc. Scc., P. O. hox 1.

MARIN OOUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sausalito—Meeta 2nd and 4th Mondays, Perry Hall, 50 Caledonia St.; Evelyn Witsch, Rec. Sec., 666 Spring St.
Marinita No. 196, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B St.; Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.
Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Mects 2nd and 4th Tucedsys, Community Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., Manor.
Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdaye, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine M. Todt, Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Avc., San Rafael.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 6rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 16th St.

MONTEREY OOUNTY.

Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meete 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Roee Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 153, Spreckels.
Jnnipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st aud 3rd Thnrsdays, Cnstom Houae; Matilda Bergechicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

MODOO OOUNTY.

Alturae No. 159, Alturas—Meats 1st Thnrsday, K. of P. Hall; Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.
Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Kstie Butler, Rec. Sec.
La Jnnta No. 203. Saint Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Inez Costantini, Rec. Sec., Dowdell Lane.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel No. 6. Nevada City—Meeta 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nellie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.
Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D No. 2.

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Columhia No. 70, French Corral—Meets Fridays, Farrelley Hall; Kate Farrelley-Sullivan, Rec. Sec.
Snow Peak No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridsys, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Henrietta Eston, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Getty Hall, East 4th snd Porter Sts.; Matilda Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1033 W. Bishop St.
Grace No. 242, Fullerton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Temple, 116½ E. Commonwealth; Carrie Sheppard, Rec. Sec., 337 E. Chapman Ave.

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Placer No. 136, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.
La Rosa No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 6rd Wednesdays, Eagles Hall; Alica Lee West, Rec. Sec., Rocklin.
Auhnrn No. 233. Auhnrn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Mary H. Wallace, Rec. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rosahel Hunt, Rec. Sec.

SACRAMENTO OOUNTY.

Califia No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Miss Clara Hammill, Rcc. Sec., csre State Department Finance.
La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridaye, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.
Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Maets 1st and 6rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1236 S St.
Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tnesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.
Chahalla No. 171, Galt—Meete 2nd and 4th Tuesdava. I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Carpenter, Rec. Sec., P. O. hox 201.
Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.
Liherty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.
Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agneda Lample, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Cona de Oro No. 105. Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Grangere Union Hall; Mollio Davoggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.
San Juan Bautista No. 179, San Jnan—Meets 1st Wednesday, Mission Corridor Rooms; Gertrude Breen, Rcc. Sec.

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Lugonia No. 241, Ssn Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Gladys Oase Baker, Reo. Sac., 896 6th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, K. of O. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Elsie Oase, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

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Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Mecta 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes F. Tiernoy, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington Ave.
Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agneso L. Huges, Rec. Sec., 3930 Sacramento St.
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Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meete 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sac., 920 Fillmore St.
Buena Vista No. 66, San Francisco—Meets Thursdaya, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.
Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Marion Day. Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.
Yosemite No. 63, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 6rd Tuesdays, American Hall 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretta Lamhurth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.
La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rcc. Seo., 1018 Jackeon St.
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Oalaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tueedays, Redman's Hall, 6053 16th St.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.
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Keith No. 167, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason St.; Helen T. Maun, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento St.
Gahrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec. Sec., 1020 Munich St.
Presidio No. 146, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hattie Gaughran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.
Gnadalnpe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thuradays, Shnhert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; May A. McOarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Eleie St.
Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meete 2nd and 4th Mondnys, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.
Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdaya, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Jess O'Mearn, Rec. Sac., 1401 Plymouth Ave.
Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 2629 Mission St.
Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Catherine Hall, Rec. Sec., 49 Broderick St.
Castro No. 173, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 6rd Wednesdays, Knights Columhns Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Adelina Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.
Twin Peaks No. 165, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Drnids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Merle Sandell, Rec. Sec., 2479 13th Ave.
James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 6rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rsc. Sec., 145 Vicksburg St.

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Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec., 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 Highland Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.
Cafiz de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della M. De Guirs, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California St.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josie M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route "A," box 864, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No. 94, San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon's Hall; Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Ivy Kelting, Rec. Sec., 149 Oakdale St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 636.
San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, California Hall; Beatrice Ducoing, Rec. Sec., 545 Mastic Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carrillo St.; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Nellie Fleming, Rec. Sec., 435 No. 14th St.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.
El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kingsport, Mountain View.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Helena G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 53.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vida Wilson, Rec. Sec., 111 E. 3rd St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Olga E. Welbourn, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiawatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butts St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves. Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nellie May Dickie, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 516 Humboldt St.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Myrtle Sanders, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 1411

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Wilhelmina Beecroft, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Elizabeth H. Gehm, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettis Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mande Heaton, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 11)

President Myrtle Sanders to Florence Giovanetti, by Past President Pauline Handley to D.D.G.P. Kopf, and by Hattie Young to Ann Sargent, who retired after nine years' continuous service as recording secretary. Delicious refreshments were served at the meeting's close by a committee headed by Lucy Outland.

Parade Precedes Ceremonies.

Vallejo—Officers of Vallejo No. 195 and Vallejo No. 77 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed July 24 by Gladys Kerner and D.D.G.P. F. C. Cuthberson, Carrie Congrave and William N. Hatt becoming the respective presidents. Preceding the ceremonies the drum corps of Napa No. 62 N.S.G.W. headed a parade through the business streets.

Among the many visitors were Past Grand President Henry C. Gesford and Grand Inside Sentinel Arthur J. Cleu. Presentations were made to D.D.G.P. Marie Marchant, Junior Past President Minerva Gold and Organist Medros. Dancing followed the installation ceremonies, and at midnight a banquet was served.

President Retained.

Madera—D.D.G.P. Elvira Soares, assisted by members of Fresno No. 187, installed the officers of Madera No. 244, August 9. Katherine Kenney being retained as president. A program was presented by Mmes. Elva Van Sant, Lois Roach and Walter Mills. During the serving of refreshments an orchestra rendered selections.

Happyland Visited.

Redwood City—Members of Bonita No. 10 paid a visit to the Happyland Camp and took along twenty large cakes, home-made candy, books, games, etc., for the seventy-five children of various ages. In turn, the youngsters put on a program. It was a happy occasion for the visitors as well as the children. Mary McArliffe was chairman of the Parlor's committee.

Accompanied by the drum corps of El Carmelo No. 181 (Daly City), the Native Daughter Parlors of San Mateo County will be represented in the Oakland Admission Day parade, the members prettily costumed.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from July 15, 1928, to August 15, 1928:

Grauffel, Anna; June 30, Oro Fino No. 9.
Maguire, Emma H.; July 6, Twin Peaks No. 185.
Perdue, Mary Jane; July 8, Long Beach No. 154.
Gabel, Nellie R. Coulin; July 6, Golden Era No. 99.
Wilson, Madeline; July 31, Woodland No. 90.
Hartin, Mable O'Conner; July 10, Yosemite No. 83.
Fortado, Gladys; July 5, La Bandera No. 110.
Clark, Veronica; July 28, Marinita No. 198.
Clark, Nellie H.; July 21, Minerva No. 2.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Evelyn I. Carlson, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Clara McCoy, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway, Berkeley.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesdays each month Catholic Women's Center, San Jose; Mrs. Mary Newton, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Pearl Lewis, Pres.; Mayhell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1434 20th St., Sacramento.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Myrtle Bernardo, Pres.; Alta B. Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 206 1st Ave., Oroville.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Carpenter, Elizabeth; July 19, Chispa No. 40.
Hellmers, Grace; July 24, La Dorado No. 236.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM LATIMER.

Whereas, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has called to the Heavenly Parlor on High our beloved brother, William Latimer, and whereas, in the loss of Brother Latimer, Diamond Parlor No. 246 N.S.G.W. has lost a good and loyal member, one who had been with us almost since our organization; and whereas, Mrs. Catherine Latimer and children have been deprived of the care and affection of a kind and loving husband and father, and the community of a citizen of long and respected standing; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the officers of Diamond Parlor No. 246 N.S.G.W. this 18th day of July, 1928, that we offer our sincere condolence to Mrs. Latimer and children and deeply deplore their loss; and be it further resolved, that this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, that copies be sent to the bereaved family and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

F. A. IRVING,
GEO. E. MILLER,
EDGAR BOHM,
Committee.

Pittsburg.

MABEL BILEY CARLSON

To the Officers and Members of Ruby Parlor No. 46 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed sister, Mabel R. Carlson, would respectfully submit the following: Whereas, The Angel of Death has again invaded the golden circle of fraternity in our Parlor and has called our beloved sister, Mabel R. Carlson, to her final rest; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Ruby Parlor No. 46 N.D.G.W. feels most deeply the loss of its esteemed member, and while bowing humbly to the will of our Heavenly Father, we retain in our hearts a lasting affection for our sister, realizing that

"God is merciful and just;
And so, by faith's correcting sight,
We bow before His will and trust.
Howe'er it seems He doeth all things right;"

and be it further resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt and sincere sympathy and commend them to our Heavenly Father for consolation; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this memorial be sent to the family of our departed sister, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear.

EVALYN M. STEPHENS,
ANNIE CURTIS,
ANNIE SEGALE,
Committee.

Murphys, August 3, 1928.

ALICE FREITAS.

To the Officers and Members of Brooklyn Parlor No. 157 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed sister, Alice Freitas, submit the following:

Whereas, In obedience to the decree of our Divine Father who doeth all things for the best our sister has been transferred to the Heavenly Parlor; whereas, while bowing to the submission of the divine will we deeply deplore the loss of our sister,

Resolved, That in token of heartfelt sympathy for her bereaved family a copy of these resolutions, under the seal of the Parlor, be sent to them; and be it further resolved, that the resolutions be spread in full upon the minutes of the Parlor and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Sympathetically in F.D.F.A.,

ANNA H. SILVA,
MARY HARDING,
ELSIE BACIGALUPI,
Committee.

Oakland, August 7, 1928.

ELI DANIEL MOORE.

Whereas, Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, has called to the Heavenly Parlor on High our esteemed and beloved brother, Eli Daniel Moore; and whereas, Pebble Beach Parlor No. 230 Native Sons of the Golden West has lost a true and loyal member, his son a devoted father, his sister and brothers an affectionate brother, and California one of her first-born sons; therefore,

Resolved, That the sympathy of the Parlor be extended the bereaved members of the family and that the charter of the Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his son, sister and brothers, that a copy be spread in full upon the minutes of the Parlor, and also that a copy of the resolutions be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Done in Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, this 8th day of August, 1928, at Pescadero, California.

E. A. SHAW,
CHAS. S. MATTEI,
A. GEORGE,
GEO. GOULARTE,
M. R. MATTEI,
JAS. A. MOORE,
M. BENNETT,
J. E. SHAW,
GEORGE A. DAVIS,
A. W. WOODHAMS,
Committee.

MARY JANE PERDUE.

To the Officers and Members of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W.: Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call our dear sister, Mary Jane Perdue, from our midst, thereby causing the Order the loss of a true and loyal member and her bereaved family a loving wife and mother; therefore, be it

Resolved, That copies of this resolution be sent to deceased's family, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that they be spread upon the minutes of this meeting.

FANNIE G. McPHERSON,
ELLEN MARGARET ROGERS,
E. MABEL EMERY,
Committee.

Long Beach, August 16, 1928.

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY

EUROPE, THROUGH CALIFORNIA EYES

(EARL LEMOINE.)

"ANOTHER DAY WAS SPENT VISITING the flower-laden parks and broad squares of Amiens and in a drive along River Somme amid the poplars. Leaving here we went to Cambrai, where large cloth mills are running overtime, traveling through some of the best farming land in Europe.

"Arras, noted for fine tapestry, came next. A strange sight here is underground passages, constructed hundreds of years ago, which served the inhabitants during the recent war. In the hands of the Germans until September 1918, Arras was then taken by the English.

"Speeding along from town to town, an impressive sight was the red Flanders poppies. Mingled with the grain, at a distance they appeared as blotches of blood. The peasants say that since the war they have doubled in size and quantity. Enroute to Lille, passed through Donai, near which is Vimy, famous for the battle of Vimy Ridge.

"At Lille, stopped near the Bourse, undoubtedly the oldest bank building in the world. Lille, the fifth city of France, celebrated for fine linen and woolen goods, laces, wallpapers, light fixtures and tobaccos, has a very colorful history. At one time it was the capital of French Flanders, was a duchi of Burgundy, and in 1667 was again combined with the French crown under Louis XIV. It has many masterpieces of the builder's art. It was taken by the Germans at the beginning of the war and not recovered until October 17, 1918. With the exception of Metz, in all my travels in Europe never found a jollier and more care-free people than at Lille.

"Proceeding on our way into Belgium, we were halted at Baisieux for customs examination, which was a joke. The first large city visited in Belgium was Tournai, an important center during the time of the Gauls. The imposing cathedral, of French Gothic architecture, was in course of construction from 1242 to 1325. From here, passed through Ath, Enghien and Hal, which has a city hall built in the seventeenth century.

"Entering Brussels, we passed the Porte de Hal, a feudal type entrance building with towers and battlements. An impressive sight was the colossal Palace of Justice, in floor space ranking among the world's largest buildings; the Salle de Assises is completely finished in black and green marble; cost $50,000,000 to construct this palace; style, Greco-Roman. The most ornate building here is the old City Hall, built in 1402-54; it is true Gothic. The paintings, decorations and tapestries are worthy of close inspection. The most beautiful church is Michel et St. Gudule.

"Brussels is a very ancient city, dating back to St. Gery, bishop of Cambrai who, in 580 A.D., founded a small chapel upon an island formed by the Senne. It was first known as Broeksele, meaning castle by a marsh. It was, in turn, the city of the dukes of Brabant, dukes of Burgundy, Charles V, Philip II, Maria-Theresa and Joseph II. After having been a French city under the first republic and a Dutch city under William I, it became independent in 1830, and Leopold I, king of the Belgians, entered the city July 21, 1831. One thing about Brussels a traveler never forgets is the ancient market place, completely surrounding an immense plaza. In nature the buildings reflect every walk of life. Atop of one is a gilded statue of Charles of Lorraine.

"A short distance from Brussels is the village of Waterloo, near which is the farm, La Belle Alliance, where still stands the old house occupied, successively, by Napoleon, Blucher and Wellington. Close to Waterloo, too, is the village of Mont. St. Jean, where Victor Hugo wrote a portion of 'Les Miserables.'

"Leaving Brussels, visited Louvain, upon the banks of the Dyle, which suffered greatly during the war. A great loss was the ancient library, the Abbaye Du Parc, started in 1149. Traveling through farm lands resembling parks, arrived at Tirlemont, a little town on the River Gette, then Liege, ancient capital of the Walloons. It is situated at the confluence of the Rivers Muese and Ourthe, and has a population of 400,000. Many lasting impressions of the world war are there.

"To the north is the city of Maastricht, on the River Muese, in Holland, where may be seen quaint Dutch lugger boats and little girls in queer caps and dresses. A few hours' ride took us into Germany, to Aix-La-Chappelle which, in the eighth century, was Charlemagne's capital of France, whence he ruled Western Europe.

"From here, our trip will continue to the city of the great cathedral, Cologne, on the River Rhine."

"Editor Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: In answer to the statement made by W. R. Corwine (last month's Grizzly Bear, page 8), would state that I must say again that Sulgrave Manor has been OBTAINED (not bought)—the previously used word, which has no reference to being bought,—as a museum. As my space is limited, it is impossible to go into detail on every subject. Suffice to say Americans are paying, in part or in whole, for many restorations throughout Europe.

Sincerely,
"EARL LEMOINE,
"Los Angeles, California, August 6, 1928."

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COMPLETE TENT CITY FOR "LILAC TIME."

A complete tent city, populated with more than 3,000 selected citizens, was erected upon a mountain plateau some miles from here to facilitate the filming of the extensive spectacular airplane battle scenes of "Lilac Time," Colleen Moore's super production now smashing all attendance records at Carthay Circle Theatre, just off Wilshire boulevard and opposite Hollywood, in Los Angeles. Miss Moore, the members of the supporting cast and all the technical workers lived within the broad boundaries of this camp for more than a month.

A natural flying field, representing a war-time flying field in France, was the chief reason for the selection of this particular site. The field housed scores of airplanes, and the sky overhead witnessed the performance of stunts by world-famous pilots that have never been surpassed for their spectacular and thrilling features. The camp was erected almost overnight, but so efficiently was the work done that Director George Fitzmaurice was able to begin filming the day he arrived with his staff of players.

Removed a half-mile from the camp was the flying field, including a complete replica of a British air squadron's field in France, during the war. Practical hangars, machine shops, mechanics' quarters, supply sheds, field officers' headquarters, a hospital and other buildings were a part of the building equipment. The camp itself numbered 800 tents. Each tent had wooden floors, and sides, rugs, mirrors, gasoline lamps, a wood stove, a distilled drinking water container, screen doors and windows, and a shower bath piped with hot and cold water. The sleeping tents were arranged in rows forming four streets. At one end of the camp were the mess hall, executive tent and recreation tent.

U. S. C. TO OPEN MEDICAL SCHOOL.

University of Southern California's new school of medicine will open September 17, according to an announcement by President R. B. von KleinSmid, who has revealed details of the organization of the medical school, which will offer a complete course of instruction with a full five-year medical curriculum.

The following departments of instruction have been organized within the medical school: anatomy (including histology), bacteriology (including experimental pathology and serology), biochemistry, medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, pathology, pharmacology and therapeutics, physiology, public health and preventive medicine, and surgery. The five-year medical course, which includes a year of interneship in an approved hospital, leads to the degree of doctor of medicine.

GRAND PRESIDENT N.D. VISITS.

Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Grand President N.D.G.W., paid a brief visit August 15 while on her way from Sacramento to San Diego for the air meet. She was met by a committee from Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W.—Grace Norton, Lucile Duncan, Harriett Martin, Grace Haven and Mary K. Corcoran—and in the name of the Parlor Secretary Corcoran presented her with a beautiful bouquet. While in the city Dr. Heilbron had a business meeting with Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer.

FAITHFUL SERVANT RESIGNS.

Due to business obligations which consume all his time, James B. Coffey (Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.), for ten years the faithful treasurer of the Los Angeles-Orange Counties N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Committee, resigned his position. The resignation, received with regret, was accepted by the committee, which August 3 presented "Jim" with an engraved pen-and-pencil set, accompanied by the following letter:

"We wish to express to you our sincere and grateful thanks for the splendid service you have rendered during your long incumbency as treasurer of our committee. Your earnestness, courtesy and enthusiasm have been gratefully appreciated by all our members, and we thank you most sincerely for still being willing to remain as a member of our committee."

The letter bore the signatures of the following committee members: Irving Baxter (chairman), Annie L. Adair (secretary), Calista De

(Continued on Page 38)

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Oakland, No. 50—Elwood Fitzgerald, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4288 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Jean J. Volponi, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Wm. J. Burgess, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., P. O. box 81, Hayward; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.
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Plymouth, No. 48—W. E. Look, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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Diamond, No. 246—W. A. Clement, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

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Fortuna, No. 218—Frederic T. Krieg, Pres.; Melvin F. Parker, Sec., P. O. Box 638, Fortnna; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Friendship Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Rannells, Pres.; Wm. J. Bolce, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Curtis Tennyson, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thnrsdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelseyville, No. 219—W. H. Renfro, Pres.; Geo. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 4th Thnrsday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN OOUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—N. V. Wemple, Pres.; W. B. Dewitt, Sec., Wendell, Lassen Co.; 1st and 2nd Wednesdays; Wrede's Hall, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—C. L. Campbell, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Howard E. Bentley, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—John H. Schwamm, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figneroa, Los Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall, 1816 So. Figneroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—Harold Thomas, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 210 So. Fremont, Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Frank B. Hart, Pres.; Elmer Hann, Sec., 147 E. 15th st., Long Beach; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Moose Hall, 1320 Elm ave., near Anaheim.
Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Franklin J. Ives, Sec., 43 No. Marengo ave., Pasadena; Thnrsdays.
Vaquero, No. 262—Charles Lewis, Pres.; Albert Estrada, Sec., 414 E. 27th st., Los Angeles; Tuesdays; 412 No. Main st.
Sepulveda, No. 263—Stanley Wheeler, Pres.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Fridays; Moose Hall, 6th and Palos Verdes sts.
Glendale, No. 264—Leslie F. Schellback, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange st., Glendale; Wednesdays; Realty Board Bldg., 117½ So. Kenwood st.
Monrovia, No. 266—Roy E. Kittle, Pres.; James A. Murphy, Sec., P.O. box 164, Monrovia; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Knights Pythias Hall, 221½ So. Myrtle ave.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—Harold E. Barden, Pres.; John J. Smith, Sec., 830 Rialto ave., Venice; 2nd and 4th Mondays; New Eagles Hall, 2823½ Main St., Ocean Park.
Cahnenga, No. 268—R. L. Hanley, Pres.; Arthur G. Caughey, Sec., 14336½ Sylvan st., Van Nuys; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Van Nuys.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera, No. 130—J. Wesley Smith, Pres.; C. H. Leggett, Sec., Madera; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Mannel Soares, Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Carl E. Nanert, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen drive, Sansalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Perry Bldg.
Nicasio, No. 183—F. H. Farley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Alfred Pioda, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Pres.; F. H. Warren, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thnrsdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—C. Owen, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Paul A. Dillard, Pres.; True W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 731, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hellam, Pres.; Anthony M. Bantovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom Honse Hall.
Santa Lncia, No. 97—R. W. Adcock, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., Genl. Dely., Salinas; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—Elmer Neilsen, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thnrsdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—W. W. Lyman, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Napa, No. 62—W. R. Johnson, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—E. Molinari, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydranlic, No. 56—Sam Polglase, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—Clarence Collins, Pres.; James C. Tyrell, Sec., 123 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—Basil J. Smith, Pres.; Howard M. McDonald, Sec., 512 W. 8th st., Santa Ana; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—C. H. Slade, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auhnrn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Geo. E. Daniel, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—M. E. Reed, Pres.; Thomas R. Elliott, Sec., 323 Veruon st., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. O. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. J. McGrath, Pres.; Le Roy J. Post, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—R. S. Cooke, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Joseph M. Lannon, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1131 "O" st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Fred R. Johns, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., Conuty Treasurer's Office, Sacramanto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Elwood Poston, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Clarence Silherhorm, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—C. J. Smith, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Charwin D. Wulff, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., 618 J st., Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—A. A. Smith, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Joseph H. Hayden, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 362 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Robert Mahony, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., 302 6th st., San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Rudolph F. Fassler, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—William H. Doidge, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Frank Perazzo, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—Ed. Estelita, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard St., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Arthnr Watts, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—E. H. Williama, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—William F. Wilson, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—Wm. F. Burke, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pine st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Manrice Borden, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—R. F. Newman, Pres.; J. M. Darcy, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—David S. Wilson, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thnrsdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—W. R. Weisheimer, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 379 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—August J. Palmieri, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3756 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Harry Maisey, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Seqnoia, No. 160—Dr. R. S. Hornnng, Pres.; W. W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Romeo R. Ratto, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Fred J. Bandarrea, Pres.; Elmer S. Cuadro, Sec., 132 Collingwood st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Everett J. Swanson, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall, No. 202—Fred G. Eberhardt, Pres.; Frank Buel galupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Valentine Clement, Pres.; Charles Bauer, Sec., 1557 20th ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Homer H. McReynolds, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco, Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—Frank Rizzo, Pres.; James Hanna, Sec., 2450 27th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No 231—Louis Matli, Pres.; William J. Crone, Sec., 3822 Mission st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—R. J. Butler, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—F. P. Curry, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Maccabee Hall, 5th ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—Harold Roberts, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1482 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Chris. J. Eggers, Pres.; Southard M. Modry, Sec., 995 Market st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; American Legion Dugout, Capitol ave., near Ocean ave.
Utopia, No. 270—James L. Quigley, Pres.; Herbert H. Schnelder, Sec., 2455 16th ave., San Francisco; Mondays; 202 Plymouth ave.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. F. Wolleson, Pres.; John W. Kerrick, Sec., 1759 No. San Joaquin st., Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—Arthur F. Adams, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Adolph H. Lunnie Jr., Pres.; R. J. Marracini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Lodi; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Tracy.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnanberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—R. Valci, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—A. J. Pbinney, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Tbursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—George J. Isadore, Pres.; John O. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Pbilip Blanchard, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4tb Tbursdays; Dnff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—A. W. Woodhams, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Andrew P. Murpby, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Theta ave., Daly City; 2nnd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
San Bruno, No. 269—S. P. Selig, Pres.; Walter Sullivau, Sec., P.O. box 497, San Bruno; Mondays; California Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court Houas, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Harold B. Semichy, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—Chas. A. Ullius, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—James Harold Babb, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tuesdays; Knights Columbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.
Mountain View, No. 215—C. Antoniole, Pres.; E. W. Potter, Sec., 305 Palo Alto ave., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Raymond J. Wbite, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 Higb st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CBUZ COUNTY.

Watsouville, No. 65—Dalos Codiga, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., P.O. box 305, Watsonville; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—H. T. Alzina, Pres.; T. V. Mathews, Sec., 105 Pacbeco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Josepb Hart, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Tburs days; Moose Hall.

SIEBBA COUNTY.

Dowuieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4tb Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Tbomas, Pres.; Artbur R Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Saturday; N.S.O.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU OOUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Emil J. Kappler, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotbeer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—William N. Hatt, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4tb Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Edward Souza, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4tb Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Wesley Colgan, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt St., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Tbursdays; N.S.O.W. Hall, Santa Rosa.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Sbepard, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Emile Andrieux, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—N. W. Harbine, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. M. Breien, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—I. H. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Oobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4tb Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oreatimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; O. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

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NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

Past Grand President, who for many years filled with distinction the trust now delegated to his son.

Natives Wed.

Courtland—Miss Marie Anderson, a member of Victory No. 216 N.D.G.W., and Dennis W. Leary, affiliated with Courtland No. 106, were wedded at Reno, Nevada State, August 11.

MISFORTUNE COMES TO N.S. SECRETARIES.

Antioch (Contra Costa County)—As the result of an auto accident, Mrs. Catherine Lorber, wife of A. B. Lorber, recording secretary General Winn Parlor No. 32 N.S.G.W., and his 10-year-old daugbter, Patricia, passed away July 30.

Stockton (San Joaquin County)—Carolyn Margaret Kerrick, the 22-year-old daugbter of John W. Kerrick, recording secretary Stockton Parlor No. 7 N.S.G.W., passed away July 20.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing tbe name, tbe date and tbe place of birth, the date of death, and tbe Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from July 20, 1928, to August 20, 1928:

Salbach, Fred L.; Stockton, July 6, 1866; June 2, 1928; Stockton No. 7.
Wbale, W. T. Frank; Stockton, December 13, 1868; February 11, 1928; Stockton No. 7.
Ross, Chas. C.; Stockton, August 2, 1874; February 10, 1928; Stockton No. 7.
Weatherby, John L.; Albicon, January 20, 1880; August 6, 1928; Humboldt No. 14.
Schardin, Charles J.; Capa, February 7, 1861; August 2, 1928; Humboldt No. 14.
Lealle, John Josepb; New Idria, May 23, 1869; July 22, 1928; Los Angeles No. 45.
Aldridge, Craston Ernest; Watsonville, September 19, 1905; July 20, 1928; Watsonville No. 65.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—H. J. Leavitt, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.O.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John J. Muzio, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knigbts of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 253—Geo. W. Peabody, Pres.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd Tbursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennett, Pres.; Jean Bordeaux, Sec., care Sbell Co. of California, Ventnra; 2nd and 4tb Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; first Tburaday nigbt; N.S.O.W. Hall.

YUBA OOUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Riley Kingsburg, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Marysville; 2nd and 4tb Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—E. H. Duncan, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wbeatland; 2nd and 4tb Tbursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; F. A. Sebuler, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Jos. O. Levy, Gov.; Robert W. Lewis, Sec., 934 Adeline st., Oakland.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Pbelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. O. W. Dinkelspiel, Cbrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

McDonald, Allan James; Green Valley, April 1, 1885; January 2, 1928; Granite No. 83.
Barton, Hiram Emmett; Deer Creek, April 5, 1867; July 12, 1928; Granite No. 83.
Hudner, William J.; Santa Clara, September 16, 1861; March 26, 1928; San Diego No. 108.
Englor, George; Michigan Bluff, November 21, 1859; July 27, 1928; Sonoma No. 111.
Pape, Alexander W.; San Francisco, January 13, 1873; August 4, 1928; National No. 118.
Kearney, Alfred; Oakland, October 5, 1879; July 26, 1928; Piedmont No. 120.
Lunning, Oscar T.; San Francisco, December 11, 1861; July 29, 1928; Piedmont No. 120.
Yost, James H.; San Francisco, September 18, 1866; June 29, 1928; Hesperian No. 137.
Roberts, David; Douglas Flat, July 10, 1866; April 12, 1928; Chispa No. 139.
Kandler, Edwin Phillip; San Francisco, July 24, 1885; August 2, 1928; Alcalde No. 151.
Roberts, Frank Amsral; Santa Rosa, November 4, 1894; July 11, 1928; Sea Point No. 158.
Brabrant, Charles W.; Alameda, January 29, 1872; July 28, 1928; Precita No. 187.
White, Robert; San Francisco, June 9, 1884; August 3, 1928; Olympus No. 189.
Horatman, Willis Bennett; Santa Cruz, February 16, 1900; June 24, 1928; Alder Glen No. 200.
Conniff, Dominick; San Francisco, October 21, 1862; July 23, 1928; Twin Peaks No. 214.
Hughes, Watt; Eureka, April 26, 1857; July 24, 1928; Palo Alto No. 216.
Moore, Eli Daniel; Santa Cruz, December 12, 1847; July 28, 1928; Pebble Beach No. 230.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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THE FALL SEASON'S PRONOUNCED tendency toward harmony is in footwear, hosiery, handbags, belts and frequently hats and gloves. These various items, with the costume, are causing wide discussion in the footwear industry. A question is, "Shall the boot shop change its personality and become the accessory shop of the future?" The autumn tweed shoe frequently accompanies the handbag and the tailored brimmed hat.

A brief summary of the woolen and silk crepe materials utilized in shoes centers interest on the statement that crepe-de-chine has a tendency to reduce the contour of the foot. A dealer claims that this was tested, and a size 7 foot, for instance, appeared considerably smaller in a crepe-de-chine pump than it did in satin, velvet or brocaded metal cloth.

The footwear tweed is fashioned of stronger yarns than tweed for dresses, and it is said to be woven on Jacquard machines. Further, it is said to be treated so that it is waterproof and mothproof. Of course, leather invariably trims the wool fabric shoe.

The preference is leaning toward colored patent leather. Cuban heels and the highlow contour are preferred heights. An effective pump for afternoon wear is in a medium blue silk upholstery fabric, on the order of rep, introducing other colors, with bandings and heels of blue kid. The oxford of tweed in brown and beige colorings is trimmed with brown kid.

Fall colors in hosiery are combined easily with subtle new shadings. Much time and effort have been expended in the selection of these colors, justified certainly by the fact that the stocking still enjoys as much prominence in the costume as it ever has. Just as long as the fashionable costume reveals a length of hose occupying perhaps one-quarter of the silhouette, it will be necessary for those who select its colors to exercise good judgment.

Fall colors have been made smooth by the sponsoring of some fall shades which are simply a deeper tone of the spring shades. For instance, the beige takes on a deeper sun-burned cast. Dust becomes darker, and sand shades more concentrated. There are also some other changes. Nudes, for evening, take on a tea rose tinge, which is especially lovely upon blondes. Metal tints take on a copper shade, toned down to a pastel that should be a very good shade for brunettes.

Regarding the dark browns for autumn, there is a wide difference of opinion. There are deep tones, such as java, chestnut or spanish browns, while others might be described in fabric as cocoa beige. All these browns have a very definite character and warmth which seem to be shared by other fall shades.

Washable suede and kid gloves are the desired leathers for the pull-on groups and many of the cuff models are also being produced in washable materials. Of course, these are conceded to be popular. As to colors, the entire gamut of brown is accepted, followed by the lighter shades of beige and tan which include cocktail, bonbon, harmony, tortoise and hickory. A pinkish beige is also being shown for early season wear.

Blues, particularly the navy groups, are spoken of in glowing terms. Beige, tan and red are said to be the favored trims upon the navy-blue models. Fall gloves will have their colors governed almost exclusively by the shoe groups, considering, as well, the matching of the handbag.

Antelope, in exploited street shades, is reflected in formal handbags for fall. For general daytime bags, the calf family is accorded prominence, shoe and box calf, as usual, playing a part.

Tailored styles are shown, as well as pleated, tiered or pouched, mounted with metal or composition top handles. Fabrics play a much more important role in fall handbags than they have for some time. Tweeds are interestingly combined with shoe leathers.

Velvet seems to be the strongest rival to antelope cloth for afternoon, and comes in a wide range of colors. For evening wear, it is sometimes embroidered all over. Other silks are crepe-de-chine, satin and moire.

Millinery modes are snug-fitting models of felt, soleil or satin. Some brimmed models are in demand. Feather turbans and new wood and wine shades are approved. The eyebrow type, the elephant-ear model and unusual cut-up effects are new.

Some brimmed felt types are in demand, with rather wide brims that are soft and floppy. Styles that are off the face, in felts and satins and in combinations of the two, are in early demand. Just as many ornaments as ever, or perhaps more than for the spring season, are to be seen upon the new types for early fall. Rhinestones, however, have given way to a large degree to unusual metallic pins, with much more color than formerly.

Hackle feather turbans are meeting with much favor, in black, dove gray, navy and various colors. These hats, light trim and flattering, are expected to be good for most of the early season. Hackle pads trim upon hand-sewn felts are also very popular for sports wear.

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silhouettes, register prominently in autumn millinery suitable for a college girl. Brimmed models include the poke treatment. The vagabond effect in sports types has the brim, which is elongated at the back. The close-fitting types show depth on one or both sides and fit snugly against the nape of the neck. It is said that beige is proving the most popular of the early fall models, because it can be worn both with summer frocks and fall clothes.

In reviewing dress collections for autumn, one is impressed with the tremendous favor shown transparent velvet, which is evidenced in both afternoon and evening dresses and in ensembles as well. All versions of velvet seem to have swept in upon the wave of popularity that this fabric is enjoying, and while the sheer types are most in evidence panne, lyons and chiffon velvets are also in the picture.

For afternoon wear the sheer velvet is trimmed with lace applied in yoke, collar and cuffs, and the skirt expresses animation in tiers, flounces, godets and tunics. The snug hip line is insisted on, frequently gained through winding girdles that terminate at the sides in little bows or in long looped sash ends. Shaped yokes also contribute to the snug effect, and in the event of the jumper frock, a fitted line maintains at the hip. Velvet and tulle represent important choices in evening frocks.

Among the dresses which are indispensable to the fall wardrobe of the schoolgirl are informal sports, or campus types, made of novelty silks, woolens, tweed-patterned silks or printed jersey, while for more formal wear, transparent velvets, printed or plain, are sometimes combined with silk crepes.

Deb and subdeb revert to knitted costumes for hours of work and play. Coats invoke decorative tweeds, collars or flared lines. One- and two-piece types divide honors in school frocks of wool.

The pleated skirt continues most popular for active wear and the one-piece frock competes with jumper and skirt.

MARY'S CALVES

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

Once Mary had a little lamb,
And wherever she did go
The lamb, it followed close behind,
Because it loved her so.

But nowadays Mary has two calves
That follow her about,
And though she takes them both to school
They never get kicked out.

They go with her to town and all,
Accompanying her the while,
Yet Mary never seems to mind,
For she wants to be in style.

SWEETPEA TIME HERE.

Sweetpeas have hardly ceased blooming, but if the most is to be had from this favorite and easily-raised flower, it is time to start planting again. A planting now, another in October and the later blooming varieties in November and December will carry through pretty much the whole season. Indeed, if sown and cultivated properly, most districts of California can produce sweetpeas nearly every month of the year.

Spade the ground deeply before planting, digging in about three inches of well-rotted manure. Soak the soil thoroughly and turn over a couple of times before planting the seed. Soaking the seed overnight is believed by some to be a great aid: at least it will do no harm and it aids quick germination. Cover the seed about an inch or an inch and a half, planting in a trench so that the soil may be brought about the roots as the plants grow. Start to train the plants when they are four inches high. Strings, wires or any support will do, but two-inch mesh chicken wire probably is the best. And above all, be sure the seed is of a good strain, else all the trouble may be for naught.

Orange County Fair—The twelfth annual Orange County Fair will be held at Santa Ana, September 3 to 8.

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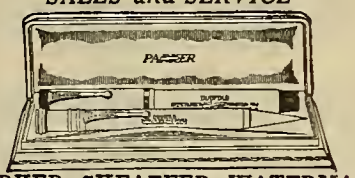
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(Continued from Page 33)

Soto (treasurer), Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, Grace J. Norton, Callye R. Sparkes, Nellie M. Cline, Matilda M. Enfield, Genevieve M. Hiskey, Mamie C. Schonberg, Carrie R. Kuhlmann, Mary C. Cope, Florence D. Schoneman, Flora Holy, Vaughan E. Skinner, Mary K. Corcoran, A. W. Metz, Jane M. Watson, Arthur Lasher, Dave Reynolds, Lucy R. Malin.

ADMISSION DAY BRIDGE TEA.

The get acquainted party of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. August 22 was a wonderful success. Hostesses were twenty-two members having birthdays during the month. Mary McAnany was chairman, assisted by Mary K. Corcoran and Grace Norton. It was an old-time party, the members appearing in costumes of the long ago. A splendid program was presented. Organist Pearl Dwinelle rendering appropriate music. A clever playlet, "The Old photograph Album," was staged, representatives of the photos appearing as announced by the reader. The bridal party was especially well presented, the bride appearing in her mother's wedding gown. Delicious refreshments, served at prettily decorated tables, concluded a delightful evening for which the August birthday members were given a vote of thanks.

August 8 the Parlor had a miscellaneous shower for its latest bride, Marshal Isabella Scheck-Stouder, who extended thanks for the many gifts. The shower was preceded by a cleverly-enacted play. The bunco party of August 29, in charge of a committee composed of Grace T. Haven (chairman), Jennie Raymond, Lucy W. Redd and Edith Douglass, was a splendid success.

Saturday afternoon, September 8 at 2 o'clock, in the assembly-room of the Friday Morning Club, 940 South Figueroa, Los Angeles will sponsor an Admission Day bridge tea. A program appropriate to the occasion will be presented. Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, Theodora Fox-Hansen, Grace Burke and Doris Willis compose the arrangements committee.

Other events on No. 124's Septemher program include: Card party, the 12th; this is in charge of Gertrude Allen, and is for the benefit of the Parlor's homeless children sewing fund. Initiation, the 19th. Dance, the 26th—the first of the season. Treasurer Grace T. Haven is already planning for the Christmas bazar. "Donations are wanted," she says. "What have you?"

LAWN FETE.

Glendale—Members of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. enjoyed a picnic at Fremont Park, August 14. This was the Parlor's first outing attempt, and it was a great success.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Horne, August 30, a lawn fete was held. Various games were played and refreshments were served.

PAST PRESIDENTS' NIGHT.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. initiated three candidates August 20, the ritual being well exemplified by President Howard E. Bentley and the officers of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45. Following brief addresses by visitors and initiates, refreshments were served.

Past presidents will he in charge of Hollywood's September 17 meeting. Several candidates will be initiated and the entertainment committee will provide an old-time repast.

PICNIC.

Vaquero Parlor No. 262 N.S.G.W. will have a picnic September 16 near Montebello. A barbecue, dancing and boxing are on the program for the day.

DELIGHTFUL EVENING.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. entertained Long Beach Parlor No. 154 at a most enjoyable party August 20. Following a short meeting an interesting program was presented, followed by a delicious supper. One feature of the program worthy of particular mention was an acrobatic stunt performed hy the four Martin children, in ages ranging from 19 months to 6 years.

A lovely doll, inscribed "To Miss Long Beach from Miss Santa Monica" was presented the president of Long Beach Parlor, and numerous presentations of flowers were made. The ban-



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quet tables were decorated with asters of lavender and cerise. After singing "Blessed Be the Tie That Binds," the visitors departed with expressions of pleasure for a delightful evening. Mary L. Stevens and Joey Denton were co-chairmen of the occasion.

September 17, Santa Monica Bay will have as its guests the officers and members of Verdugo Parlor No. 240 (Glendale). Rita Smith and Gertrude Wilkins have the arrangements in charge.

PIONEER TO TELL OF EARLY DAYS.

The Indoor baseball players of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. had a tryout at Echo Park Playground August 18, and Lewis W. Smith, chairman of the Parlor's athletics committee, was favorably impressed. He says other Parlors had better look after their laurels, if they want to keep them.

September 20, Los Angeles will have an outing at President Howard Bentley's Los Flores Canyon cabin. The womenfolks are invited and a special invitation is extended eligible native sons.

September 13 has been set aside for initiation, and a large class of candidates are promised. The officers of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 (San Bernardino) have been requested to exemplify the ritual on this occasion. Refreshments will be served.

September 27, the Parlor will have a Pioneers' night. At this time David M. Adams, father of Owen S. Adams, a member of No. 45, will tell of the early days; he came to California in 1852. "Standing room will likely be at a premium," says Secretary "Dick" Fryer, "so those who wish to hear this interesting talk had better come early."

FOR BETTER SERVICE.

At the close of business September 1, the Hibernia office of the California Bank will be moved to the head office, 625 South Spring street. Officers and employes formerly of the Hibernian office will become a part of the greater force at the head office and, due to additional modern facilities at the latter office, customers will be afforded even better service than heretofore.

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SURPRISE PARTY.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 267 N.S.G.W. had a surprise entertainment for members and visitors at the August 27 meeting. Following a short business session all went aboard the boat of John Tufts, in Santa Monica Bay, where a "feed" was served and a program of entertainment presented. It proved a most enjoyable surprise party.

TO DEDICATE PARK PROPERTY.

Van Nuys—Cahuenga Parlor No. 268 N.S.G.W. recently had deeded to it a parksite in the western end of the San Fernando Valley upon which are historic landmarks and early-day relics. At an early date, probably the latter part of September, the Parlor plans to formally dedicate the property.

DRILL TEAM IN PAGEANT.

Long Beach—August 11, Natives' day at the Pacific Southwest Exposition, the drill team of

In Memoriam

MRS. MARIE THERESA SITTEL.

To the Officers and Members of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W.—Brothers: Another Pioneer Mother has gone to her reward. Mrs. Marie Theresa Sittel, mother of our beloved brother and member of Ramona Parlor, Past President Albert C. Sittel, was called by the Divine Ruler on Saturday, the eighteenth day of August, 1928. She was identified with the growth of the City of Los Angeles both in public and private life and has left a host of friends to mourn her departure. We rejoice, however, that this good woman brought into the world our honored and respected Brother Albert who, as a devoted son and upright citizen, must have been a great joy and comfort to her.

To him we extend the hand of friendship and we console with him over his loss. May he be comforted with the thought that the Native Sons of the Golden West, and especially the members of Ramona Parlor will ever perpetuate her memory. We ask that her name be recorded with those of our honored dead and that our brother be furnished with a copy of this memorium.

JULIUS W. KRAUSE,
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Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W.—Vivian Burke (captain), Irma Saunders, Eleanor Johnson, Rose Ford, Mildred Crowell, Winifred Young, Alice Waldow, Clara Gard—assisted in the presentation of the "Pageant of the Flags." First vice-president Julia Arborn presided at the August 16 meeting, President Lucretia Coates having been called north on account of the illness of her daughter, Louise.

August 23 the Parlor had a basket picnic at Bixby Park, to which invitations were extended Rudecinda No. 230 (San Pedro), Santa Ana No. 235, Grace No. 242 (Fullerton) and Long Beach No. 239 N.S.G.W. Lenora Dodd was chairman of the arrangements committee. August 30 a card party, with dancing, was sponsored.

A delegation of eighteen members accompanied D.D.G.P. Daisy Hansen to San Bernardino, July 25, where she installed the officers of Lugonia No. 241, assisted by Lillian Lasater as grand marshal and Kate McFadyen as past grand president. July 23 a delegation attended the installation ceremonies at Santa Ana, where Lenora Dodd acted as grand marshal. Long Beach keenly regrets the passing of Edgar McFadyen (Long Beach No. 239 N.S.G.W.); he had a cheerful word for all, and always attended the Parlor's social functions.

MANY ACTIVITIES PLANNED.

San Pedro—Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. initiated two candidates August 16. The decorations consisted of prize-winning dahlias, the gift of Tennie Padilla. The refreshments were in charge of Second Vice-president Margaret Kaveny and a committee of Wilmington members. Nineteen members of the drill team—Beryl Becher captain, Hazel Raines advisor—assisted in presenting the "Pageant of

HEALTH

M. F. FOSTER, Opt.D., D.C.

HEALTH.

The recent Progressive Chiropractic Convention and Lyceum in Los Angeles brought out the fact that doctors of all methods are broadening. There is a tendency toward harmony and, it is believed, eventually co-operation.

In our last article was advanced the idea of learning how to keep well, and it was surprising to hear speakers, representing different methods of treating, advance the same idea. Of course, there are people who actually enjoy poor health. They do not want to know how to keep well, and there is little chance of benefiting them with any kind of treatment. This type is diminishing in women, hut increasing in men, since women have proven themselves such good providers.

For health, proper eating is the first thing to consider, as food builds the body. Each hody heing a law unto itself, eat the food YOUR hody needs. It is foolish to think a general diet will fit every case. For kidney trouhle, the food must be very different from that given one suffering with heart trouble or neurasthenia, and so on down the line.

Diet does not mean starving; it means eating food the body needs for the proper functioning of every part. If an automobile needs water, give it water; you would not think of pouring in more oil when the gauge registers full, neither would you try to put in gas when the tank is full. YOUR tank will stretch, while the gas tank lets the excess run over. It might he a blessing for some people if their stomachs would not stretch; they could then see the folly of over eating. Don't eat too much or too little; try to strike a happy medium.

One can eat and grow fat, or eat and grow thin, and have plenty of food. Don't fall for fads; they are often dangerous. Eating will not adjust a vertebra, any more than it will supply a bath. Many things go to huild health, and health is necessary if happiness is desired.

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the Flags" at the Pacific Southwest Exposition Leota Brucker, Lydia Borchum and Dora Baly have been appointed the Parlor's representatives on the Interparlor Committee. Hazel Raines, Beatrice Cummings, Victoria Adler and Jennie Church had charge of the August 30 card party.

Many activities are planned for the term In October, President Florence Dodson-Schoneman will give a garden party for the benefit of the Grand Parlor Memorial Grove. In November, a charity ball for the benefit of the homeless children will be given; Carrie Kuhlman chairman. In December, will come a Christmas tree for veterans and the members' families; Margaret S. Dever chairman. Natives recently arrived at the homes of Rudecinda members include: A son born to Letitia Sarcloux, and daughters born to Alice Parker and Katherine Mooney. President Schoneman has been elected vice-president of the Los Angeles City Planning Commission; this is the first time that honor has been given a woman.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Judith Tyrrell-Line, daughter of Frank G. Tyrrell (Ramona N.S.), passed away July 23, at Glendale.

Mrs. Cassie D. Kronnick, mother of Herbert E. Kronnick (Ramona N.S.), passed away July 30.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shipman, sister of Joseph Berra (Ramona N.S.), passed away August 13.

Thomas O'Brien Sr., father of Thomas O'Brien Jr. (Ramona N.S.), died August 20.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Clara Bird (Los Angeles N.D.) and family are visiting at Catalina.

Nina Hart (Los Angeles N.D.) has returned from Carlshad, San Diego County.

Wm. J. Durm (Ramona N.S.) spent his vacation trout fishing in Mono County.

Lewis B. Littlefield (Ramona N.S.) spent his vacation last month in Arizona State.

Gertrude Allen (Los Angeles N.D.) and family spent their vacation in the High Sierras.

Mrs. Louis Duni (Los Angeles N.D.) and children are vacationing in Honolulu, T. H.

M. U. Rosenthal (Hollywood N.S.) paid a visit last month to Yerrington, Nevada State.

Dr. Ben R. Stewart (Ramona N.S.) vacationed last month in the northern part of the state.

Adele Hernandez (Los Augeles N.D.) is visiting her mother at Camarillo, Ventura County.

Henry G. Bodkin (Hollywood N.S.) was a visitor to Flagstaff, Arizona State, last month.

Carrie Lenhouse (Rudecinda N.D.) of San Pedro is enjoying a vacatiou in San Francisco.

A native daughter arrived at the home of George C. Chatterton (Ramona N.S.) August 9.

Maude Newell (Los Angeles N.D.) and husband are on a motor vacation, touring to New York.

Erma Louise Gamble and Palmer A. Johnson (Ramona N.S.) were wedded in San Francisco, July 24.

Lida Kasser and Ramona Thoroughgood (both Los Angeles N.D.) spent a week's vacation iu San Diego City.

Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz (Santa Monica Bay N.S.) is recovering from a severe pneumonia attack.

Anuie L. Adair and Mary K. Corcoran (both Los Angeles N.D.) were in Riverside and San Bernardino Cities last month on homeless children work.

Anna Van de Sandt (Los Angeles N.D.) and childreu speut their vacation in the San Beruardino Mountains, as did also Irene Eden (Los Angeles N.D.).

Mrs. Ysahel Campbell (Long Beach N.D.) has moved lnto her new home, Eightieth and Normandie, Los Angeles—the first change of residence since her birth.

Martha J. Hood (La Bandera N.D.) of Sacramento City last month visited her parents, Mr. (Ramona N.S.) and Mrs. (Long Beach N.D.) Frank D. Elder in Long Beach.

Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen (Past Grand President N.D.) of Sacramento City was a visitor last month. She had just returned from a visit to Yellowstone Natioual Park, where she had a most wonderful experience seeing things.

August 24, at the Church of the Flowers, Glendale, Miss Rosemary Lyon, daughter of Mr. (Los Angeles N.S.) and Mrs. Josiah Flagg Lyon, became the hride of Harold King Ives. After Octoher 30 the newlyweds will be at home at 2243 Clyde avenue.

Mails Popular—The average annual percaplta for postage in the Unlted States has reached $5.09, according to the Federal Postoffice Department. Publications enjoylng the second-class mail privlleges pay the goverument $23,000,000 aunually for postage.

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U. S. C. TOOK THE LEAD

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORnia, Los Angeles, took the lead in an educational way in endeavoring to improve city and county administrations in California when it conducted its first Division of Public Administration during the week of August 13 to 18. The division provided a school for city and county officials, and during its six days of intensive work in almost every field of municipal work it was attended by more than 600 mayors, councilmen, city managers, attorneys, engineers, health officers, building inspectors, clerks, controllers, police chiefs and other administrators and employes in city and county work.

The Division of Public Administration reached even beyond the boundaries of California in arousing the interest of officials, and twelve states were well represented in the week of lectures classes and discussions, officials coming from Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas as well as from this state.

Conducting the courses in city work under the general supervision of President R. B. von Klein-Smid and Director Emery E. Olson were eleven internationally famous experts. They conducted daily lecture courses in thirteen major branches of city work, as well as holding discussion periods during which the officials had the opportunity of asking questions and interchanging their own ideas on methods and functions of their particular departments.

The farthest point from which the University of Southern California drew an expert for a particular line of work was the University of Koenigsberg, Germany, from which Dr. Otto H. Schreiber, air law authority, was brought through a lectureship established by an oil company of California to conduct work on international aviation regulations. He lectured in the section on Municipal Law, pointing out the need for a universal air code and an international high court of air law to enable commercial aviation to reach the great development it should soon have.

Harland Bartholomew, nationally-known city planner who has been used by about forty great American cities to draw comprehensive city plans, conducted a section on Planning and Zoning that was attended by city engineers and planners, and Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russell Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research at Harvard University and expert on traffic matters for many big cities, led a section on Street Traffic Control that brought out many police chiefs, police commissioners and others interested in greater highway safety and efficiency.

Another expert heading an important section was William Bennett Munro of Harvard University, author of numerous popular works on government, who conducted daily lectures and discussions on General Principles of Government. Charles M. Spofford of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology conducted two well-attended sections, Bridge Engineering and Function of the Engineer in Public Administration, while Edwin Cottrell of Stanford University was in charge of a section particularly interesting to city managers, controllers and clerks, on Budgets and Accounts.

John N. Edy, president of the International City Managers' Association and city manager of Berkeley, led the City Clerkship Administration section, and Tipton R. Snavely, chairman of the Schools of Economics and Commerce at the University of Virginia, headed a section on Taxation and Assessment. City and county probation officers and charity workers attended the University of Southern California's Division of Public Administration classes in large numbers to hear Francis Hiller, field representative of the National Probation Association, and take part in the discussions that were held in the Juvenile Depeudency and Delinquency section. A section in Public Health was headed by Dr. Ira V. Hiscock of Yale University and two sections, one on Sanitary Eugineering and the other on Water Supply, were under the direction of Abel Wolman, chief engineer of the State Department of Health of Maryland.

So popular were the courses with the attending officials that the hope was universally expressed that the Division of Public Administration be held again next year and become a permanent feature in the interests of better city government. It is believed that the division, the first school for public officials ever conducted by a university, will be continued, with another prominent group of experts in charge and with possibly even greater scope in its courses.

As a proof of its desire to coordinate its efforts with practical problems and to assist public officials to improve their work, the University of Southern California went to considerable expense in conducting the division. Public-spirited financial sponsors also aided in enabling the work to be presented so satisfactorily, while a portion of the expense was met by fees from those attending.

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SAN PEDRO—POINT FERMIN PARK, LOcated on the promontory extending out into the Pacific Ocean toward Santa Catalina Island, has been selected as the site for this year's Admission Day program under the auspices of southland Parlors of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

Dwight Crittenden of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. is the general chairman of the September 9 celebration. He will be assisted by committeemen from other Parlors and by a joint executive committee representing Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. and Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. of San Pedro.

The San Pedro committee includes: J. J. Kaveney (chairman), William F. Durr, Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman, Mrs. Hazel Raines, Mrs. Tessie Padillo, Willard Buchanan, M. A. Bennett, W. Tracy Gaffey, J. H. Dodson Jr., E. J. Amar, Stanley A. Wheeler, Vincent E. Hopkins and Carl Monroe.



J. J. KAVENEY.

Beginning at 10 a. m. September 9, the program opens with a series of athletic events at Trona Field, the navy athletic plant in San Pedro. Interparlor baseball games are on the schedule. For those who care to swim, Cabrillo Beach is not far away. At noon a barbecue dinner will be served at the park. The afternoon will be devoted to a brief and appropriate Admission Day program, presented on the new bandstand in Point Fermin Park. Edwin A. Meserve will deliver the oration.

Point Fermin, where this year's southland Admission Day program will be held, was named by Captain George Vanconver, the British navigator, who cruised up the Pacific coast late in the eighteenth century. On one of his stops in California, the captain was entertained by Father Fermin de Lasuen, successor to Junipero Serra, father president of the California mission system. A great friendship developed between the two.

Looking over his crude charts of the Pacific coast, Vancouver noted that several promontories had not been given names by the Spanish navigators who preceded him. The point near the entrance of Los Angeles Harbor, at San Pedro, was one in this category. Vaucouver named it Point Fermin. He attached the name Lasuen to a promontory further to the south. Both mark the extremities of what is shown on present-day navigation charts as the Bay of San Pedro.

On a second voyage to California, several years later, Vancouver was invited to visit Father Fermin de Lasuen at the San Gabriel Mission, fourteen miles to the east of the Pueblo of Los Angeles. The father even sent a herd of mules and horses to San Pedro to convey the captain and all of his officers and men from shipboard to the mission, twenty-eight miles away. Among the officers of the ship was Lieutenant Puget, for whom Puget Sound was named at a later date.

It is recorded that Vancouver's sailors were dismounted by the unruly mules almost before they got out of San Pedro. They gave up their attempts to ride further, and after considerable hardship arrived afoot at the mission to enjoy a week's celebration given in their honor.

HOW TO WASH SILK TOLD BY FEDERAL HOME ECONOMICS BUREAU.

Silk manufacturers have given considerable attention to the matter of dyeing their products in such a way that they can be washed. While it has been found possible to use certain dyes that will withstand high temperatures, the silk

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itse.f suffers if put into too hot water. Both colors and fabric come out best when lukewarm water is used for washing.

The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives these directions for washing silk garments of any kind: Use lukewarm and neutral soapsuds. Do not rub hard. Squeeze and work the garments in the suds. Do not twist the fabric. Rinse thoroughly in water of the same temperature, and remove the water finally by squeezing and patting between dry towels. Dry as quickly as possible, but never in the sun. Silk hose should not be ironed, and many other knit silk garments do not need pressing. For crepe-de-chine and other woven silks, use a warm, but not hot, iron, and protect the fabric with cheesecloth. The fabric should be evenly damp, but not wet. To keep pougee silk from spotting, iron it dry.

Mining Men to Meet—The Western division of the American Mining Congress will be in session at Los Angeles City, September 10 to 13.

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To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwartiug the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

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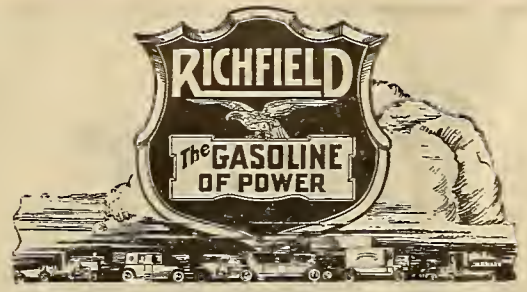
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MONTHLY, SINCE MAY 1907

JAMES CLYMAN, FRONTIERSMAN

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"JAMES CLYMAN, AMERICAN FRONTIERSMAN, 1792-1881," is the title of special publication number three issued by the California Historical Association of San Francisco. It contains the reminiscences and daily journals of James Clyman, Rocky Mountain trapper, Indian fighter and California Pioneer, "who has been suffered to remain in obscurity." These records have been accurately transcribed from original manuscripts. The work is edited and annotated by Professor Charles L. Camp of the University of California. Among the illustrations are portraits of Clyman and his wife, and there are three maps—"Route of the South Pass Expedition," "The Oregon-California Trail in 1845" and "The Hastings Cut-Off in 1846."

"The moving force in his career," says the book's foreword, "was an intense love of the freedom of the wilderness. He, and probably his father before him, typified that class of borderers who were never satisfied with a patch of land if there was a chance of finding something better a thousand or three thousand miles farther on. He wandered restlessly for forty-one years over the breadth of the continent and into the farthest recesses of the mountains, carrying with him an intimate knowledge of the geography of the regions he explored. His marriage in 1849 saw the end of this nomadism and he gave up his last thirty years to unremitting toil upon his California farm."

James Clyman was born February 1, 1792, upon a Virginia farm owned by General George Washington. He served in Ohio during the War of 1812, learned surveying in Indiana from a son of Alexander Hamilton, explored the Rockies with General Ashley, served in the same company with Abraham Lincoln during the Black Hawk War, accompanied Jedediah Smith through the South Pass in 1824, and in 1845 came to California in the same party with James W. Marshall who, in 1848, made the famous gold find at Coloma, El Dorado County.

In the covered-wagon days of 1845, 1846 and 1848, Clyman made three trips across the continent to California as an emigrant and captain of emigrants, and finally settled in Napa County in 1849. At Napa City, August 22, 1849, when he was 57 years of age, he was wedded to Hannah Mecombs, a Pioneer of 1848, thirty years younger; this was the first marriage celebrated in Napa. March 6, 1850, the Clymans purchased a portion of the tract that became their Napa farm; soon afterward they moved into Sonoma County, settling in the district between Forestville and Sebastopol, but before long they were back in Napa, and February 10, 1855, the purchase of the ranch property was completed. Sad years followed, four of the five Clyman children succumbing to the ravages of scarlet fever. At the age of 74, James Clyman was still carrying on the work of his fruit and dairy ranch. December 27, 1881, the famous frontiersman departed, over new trails, into the great beyond.

Among the documents recorded in this interesting book is the following letter, written by James Clyman to H. J. Ross of Wisconsin. It was dated "Napa Valley, Alta California, Dec 25th, 1848," and was postmarked San Francisco, March 16, 1849:

"Friend Ross: The uncertainty of letters reaching you makes it necessary that I state to you again that we left the west of Missouri on the 1st of May and arrived here on the 5th of September without accident or interruption of any kind worthy of notice. Matters and things here are strangely and curiously altered since I left this country. No business of any kind is carried on except what is in some way connected with the gold mines. You have no donbt seen and heard several descriptions of those mines and supposed them all fabulous, but I am persuaded that nothing has yet reached you that would give you any adequate idea of the extent and immense richness of the mining region.

"Gold is now found in length from North to South, over a distance of between 400 and 500 miles, and in width from 40 to 60 miles, and nearly every ravine will turn out its thousands. There are at this time not less than 2000 white men and more than double that number of Indians washing gold at the rate of some two ounces per day, making over $300,000 per day, and this great quantity and the ease with which it is produced has caused a tremendous rise in provisions and all kinds of manufactured goods. Flour in the mines sells at $1 per lb.—dried beef and bacon $2 per lb., etc. I forbear to mention anything more, for all articles bear the same proportions, as gold is the most plenty and of course the least valuable.

"All the inhabitants of this immediate country left their farms to hunt and wash gold. All of the summer crop and considerable of the wheat was destroyed by the stock. Oregon has sent us some flour, and more than half of her male population, all of the foreigners and a portion of the Natives have arrived from the Sandwich Islands, and we may expect a large emigration from the States next season. Tell all of the lovers of gold and sunshine that this is the place to suit them. But very little else is to be seen or had here. We had a shower of rain last week for the first time since May, and the grass is beginning is [to] shoot a little. I shall return to the States again in about one year from this time. Give my respects to all enquiring friends. P. S. Enclosed you will find a small specimen of gold. It is found in all shapes and sizes up to twenty pounds weight."

The edition of "James Clyman, American Frontiersman, 1792-1881," is limited to 300. Copies may be obtained from the California Historical Society, 609 Sutter street, San Francisco, at $4 each. Professor Camp says of Clyman and his diaries: "His style is simple and quaint, rich with the lore of the plains and mountains, full of keen, intelligent observation of men and events. . . . Kindliness, good humor, shrewd common sense, innate honesty and cool self-confidence characterize the man. He was never harsh in his criticism of others and seldom indulged in such criticism. He shows none of that tendency to exaggerate his own exploits which is too frequently a characteristic of personal narratives, especially those of the frontier."

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
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QUOTA FOR JAPAN

OPPOSITION TO ANY PROPOSAL TO grant an immigration quota to Japan is expressed in a brief, filed with the United States Senate committee on immigration by the California Joint Immigration Committee, with which the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is affiliated. The brief, prepared by Secretary V. S. McClatchy, a member of Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), follows:

"It is frequently asked, 'Why does not Congress grant the immigration quota to Japan and thus end the misunderstanding between the two countries, since less than two hundred Japanese a year would enter under such an arrangement?'

"The question is asked usually by those who have had no opportunity for acquainting themselves with the details of the hearings on the subject by the committees of Congress prior to the passage of the Immigration Restriction Act in 1924. It is a natural inquiry to make in the absence of the knowledge which induced or forced Congress to reject this quota plan after full consideration, when it had determined that Japanese immigration must be stopped and by a plan which would give least reasonable ground for complaint on Japan's part.

"The fundamental reasons are that the plan involves discrimination against all other colored races of Asia, including Chinese, Hindus, Malays, etc., and still more important, it involves entire abandonment of the basic principle to keep out all the colored races without discriminatory immigration laws. Congress felt it could not afford to abandon that principle even though there were admitted thereby only one individual instead of a few hundred.

"The seven-line exclusion section of the 1924 Immigration Act, which does not even mention the Japanese, is in no way a discrimination against the Japanese, and not even against the other colored races, since it is based on our naturalization law and simply declares that we will not admit to this country for permanent settlement anyone who under our laws is not eligible to become a citizen. Our naturalization law, which since 1790 has refused citizenship to members of the yellow, brown and red races, may be considered discriminatory against such races; but if the Japanese or any other of such races were declared eligible to American citizenship they would become thereby admissible as immigrants without any change in the Immigration Act. Japan's complaint, therefore, if she has a legitimate one, is not against the Immigration Act, but against the naturalization law.

"If Japanese are admitted as immigrants we at once nullify the provision which excludes all individuals ineligible to citizenship. Unless we grant the same privilege to Hindus, Chinese and other colored races of Asia, we discriminate insultingly against such other races and provoke friction and endless trouble.

"Quota, if granted to Japanese alone of the races now ineligible to citizenship, under the provision of the present act (2 percent of the foreign-born in Continental United States according to the 1890 census) would admit only 40 Japanese per year; but if the same privilege were granted to other Asiatic races, over 2,000 Chinese could come in each year. If Hawaii's population were included in the basic factor, the number of Japanese admissions would increase to over 200 and the Chinese to 2,200 or more. If the census of 1910 or 1920 should be used as a basis, the quota of Japan would be greatly increased.

"If we grant quota to all the colored races it is only a question of time when, under possible changes in the immigration law or policy, their number in this country may be increased; but in any event we are sacrificing at once the basic principle which holds that races declared ineligible to citizenship for reasons deemed to be sufficient shall not be admitted to this country for permanent settlement, since even now a small number, if gathered together in a community, must provoke friction and racial trouble.

"Such was the line of reasoning which forced Congress to abandon any idea of granting the quota to Japan. It has lost none of its force since 1924. There has been added since an additional reason because such a plan would no longer meet the requirements of Japan, as has been explained in public print by a number of her leaders. They say she will insist on this country granting to her nationals ultimately full 'racial equality,' that is to say, not only the same rights as to admission, but also as to citizenship, that are granted by us to European members of the White race. To grant the quota to Japan now, therefore, it is claimed would be regarded by her as an indication of weakness on our part and encourage the further demands referred to."

UNUSUAL AREA.

Earthquake Crack, three and one-half miles distant from Mammoth, Mono County, is well worth a visit. This crack, or fissure, is approximately one-fourth of a mile in length, thirty to fifty feet wide and between fifty and seventy-five feet in depth. An earthquake once separated a mass of volcanic rock and left caves and ice caverns in its depths. By descending a distance of about fifty feet, solid ice is encountered.

"The beauty of a house is harmony. The security of a house is loyalty."—Frank Crane.

ADMISSION DAY AT OAKLAND

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE LINED THE streets of Oakland, Septemher 10, to witness the parade of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West in recognition of Admission Day (Septemher 9), the seventy-eighth anniversary of the admission of California to statehood. The ten-division parade, which required approximately two hours to pass a given point, was a colorful one, comparing favorahly with the Admission Day parades, sponsored hy the state Orders, which had gone hefore.

The column was made up mostly of attractively costumed Native Sons and Native Daughters, representing various Suhordinate Parlors, their drill teams, hands and drum corps. Adding to the picturesqueness of the display were numerous floats typical of the state. San Francisco made a wonderful showing, making up three divisions of the parade, and the appearance of the Fruitvale Natives—costumed in green and each memher holding aloft a hranch of cherry hlossoms—was most effective. Prizes were awarded as follows:

Best playing and drilling Native Daughter drum corps—Genevieve Parlor No. 132, San Francisco.

Best Native Daughter drill team—Castro Parlor No. 178, San Francisco.

Best Native Son marching unit—Stanford Parlor No. 76, San Francisco.

Best color scheme—Betsy Ross Parlor No. 238 N.D.G.W., Centerville, Alameda County. Oakland Parlor No. 50 N.S.G.W. received honorahle mention.

Best decorated float—City of San Francisco, hands across the hay, first; City of Alameda, second. The Oakland Rotary Cluh and the City of Piedmont received honorahle mention.

Best appearing Native Daughter Parlor—Fruitvale No. 177, Oakland.

Largest Native Daughter marching unit—Mission Parlor No. 227, San Francisco.

Largest Native Son marching unit—Fruitvale Parlor No. 252, Oakland.

Best decorated Native Daughter auto—Sacramento Parlors: Califia No. 22, La Bandera No. 110, Sutter No. 111, Coloma No. 212.

Best decorated Native Son auto—Eden Parlor No. 113, Hayward, Alameda County.

Best historical portrayal—Niantic Parlor No. 105 N.S.G.W., San Francisco, early-day stagecoach completely manned.

Best Native Son hand—Piedmont Parlor No. 120, Oakland, first; Oakland Parlor No. 50, second.

Best appearing hand drum-major — Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W., San Francisco.

Best Native Daughter drum corps—Guadalupe Parlor No. 153, San Francisco.

The several Native Son drum corps appeared in competitions Sunday and Monday, and prizes were awarded as follows: Fruitvale Parlor No. 252 (Oakland), Oakland Parlor No. 50 and Napa Parlor No. 62.

NATIVE SONS DEDICATE PLAQUE TO CALIFORNIA POET'S MEMORY.

For several years Joaquin Miller, California poet, resided upon a tract of land named "The Hights," and there huilt a house called "The Ahhey." Following his death the City of Oakland acquired the property, which is maintained as a puhlic park. At "The Hights" Admission Day, Septemher 9, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West dedicated a hronze plaque to the memory of the poet. The plaque, arranged for hy the Grand Parlor Landmarks Committee, is mounted upon a cairn huilt of stones gathered from the slopes of "The Hights," and stands at the entrance to "The Ahhy." The plaque's inscription reads:

"Joaquin Miller, 'Poet of the Sierras,' resided cn these acres, named hy him 'The Hights,' from 1886 to 1913. In this huilding, known as 'The Ahhey,' he wrote 'Columhus' and other poems. The surrounding trees were planted hy him and he personally huilt, on the eminence to the north, the funeral pyre and the monuments dedicated to Moses, General John C. Fremont and Rohert Browning. 'The Hights' was purchased hy the City of Oakland in 1919."

The ceremonies were opened hy Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamh, chairman Oakland N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Admission Day Committee, who introduced Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, chairman N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor Landmarks Committee, as the presiding officer. "Of all the writers who penned the story of California," said Knowland, "Joaquin Miller was the only one to come, disappear, and then return. He found the fascination of this spot more irresistihle than that of any other in the world. Here he returned, here he made his home, and here, within the limits of this city, he passed away. So great was the impression made upon him hy San Francisco Bay and the hills that he came hack after thirty years of wandering to make his permanent residence."

Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland concluded his remarks hy presenting to the Order of Native Sons a framed collection of photographs of California authors: Miss Ina Coolhrith, recently deceased poet laureate of the state; Jack London, J. Ross Browne, Edward Rowland Sill, Francis Bret Harte, Edwin Markham and Joaquin Miller. The gift was accepted hy Grand President James A. Wilson.

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington formally turned the tablet over to the care of the Oakland Park Board, and his address was responded to hy W. S. Chandler, secretary of the hoard. Other speakers were Dan Q. Troy of the California Historical Society, and Arthur Davis, who declared: "Joaquin Miller had three attrihutes which are truly American: strength, courage and skill. To these he added a rare literary ahility. Truly he was a man of genius and worthy of rememhrance." Juanita Miller, the poet's daughter, hriefly expressed her thanks.

Mrs. Ahhey Miller, widow of the poet, said "I am grateful for the trihute the Native Sons have paid to Joaquin Miller. He loved hills. He loved Oakland and California. Though he traveled twice around the glohe and saw many fair lands, he loved this place hest." She concluded with a splendid recital of "Columhus"—written at "The Ahhey" and hy many reviewers classed as the hest American poem—which was heartily applauded:

Behiud him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the Gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores;
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said: "Now must we pray,
For lo! the very stars are gone;
Brave Adm'r'l speak; what shall I say?"
"Why, say: 'Sail on! sail on! and on!'"

"My men grow mutinous day hy day;
My men grow ghastly, wan and weak."
The stout mate thought of home; a spray
Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek.
"What shall I say, hrave Adm'r'l, say,
If we sight naught hut seas at dawn?"
"Why, you shall say at hreak of day:
'Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!'"

They sailed and sailed, as winds might hlow,
Until at last the hlanched mate said:
"Why, now not even God would know
Should I and all my men fall dead.
These very winds forget their way,
For God from these dread seas is gone.
Now speak, hrave Adm'r'l, speak and say"—
He said: "Sail on! sail on! and on!"

They sailed. They sailed. Then spake the mate:
"This mad sea shows his teeth tonight.
He curls bis lip, he lies in wait,
He lifts his teeth, as if to hite!
Brave Adm'r'l, say hut one good word:
What shall we do when hope is gone?"
The words leapt like a leaping sword:
"Sail on! sail on! sail on! and on!"

Then pale and worn, he paced his deck,
And peered through darkness. Ah, that night
Of all dark nights! And then a speck—
A light! A light! At last a light!
It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!
It grew to he Time's hurst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On! sail on!"

NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PRESIDENT APPRECIATIVE OF CO-OPERATION.

"Not heing ahle to thank each memher of our Suhordinate Parlors of hoth Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West who participated in the 1928 Admission Day celehration at Oakland," says Dr. Louise C. Heilhron of Sacramento, Graud President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, "I have taken this means, through the courtesy of The Grizzly Bear, to extend to one and all my sincere appreciation for the splendid manner in which the three-day event was put over.

"The 1928 Admission Day celehration is past, hut the memory of it will linger many months in the minds and hearts of every Native Son and Native Daughter who participated therein. The City of Oakland was a most generous and wholehearted host.

"By their presence, the visiting Native Sons and Native Daughters made it possihle to have an Admission Day parade that was a most colorful pageant. Every Parlor heing represented from Alturas in the north to San Diego in the south, therehy each and every one deserves praise and commendation. The generous hospitality of California was manifested everywhere, as all visiting Parlors held open house for the three days.

"For all of which I voice the appreciation of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West and add my own hig personal THANK YOU!"

SAN GABRIEL GLACIER SITES LOCATED

SIX GLACIERS, PERHAPS MORE, AT ONE time prohahly existed in the San Gahriel Mountains of Califoruia South, according to William J. Miller, professor of geology at the University of California at Los Angeles. Miller, who previously had advanced the theory that glaciers were at one time common in the mountains only a few miles from the present cities of Los Angeles and Pasadena, recently completed a comprehensive study of the southwestern section of the San Gahriel Range.

As a result of his original survey, he located the largest glacier as having occupied the Pine Flat Basin at the head of the North Fork of tbe San Gabriel River. Considerable quantities of morainic material, the detritus deposited by glaciers, may still he seen in this locality. Other glaciers located at that time included a field centering ahout San Gabriel Peak, particularly in upper Bear Canyon, and at the head of Eaton Canyon, ahove Altadena. He also decided that the evidence tended to point to tbe possihility that small glaciers also existed hoth on Mount Wilson and Old Baldy (San Antonio Peak).

"It is probahle that the canyon tributary to Big Santa Anita Canyon on the east side of Mount Wilson contained a glacier about one and one-half miles long, as suggested by the cirque-like hasin at its head and hy what is prohahly a terminal houlder-moraine at Sturtevant Camp," Miller says as a result of his latest studies. "Echo Rock at Mount Wilson forms part of the rim of the cirque. A cirque-like hasin suggests that a small glacier lay on the south flank of Mount Wilson at the head of the west fork of Big Santa Anita Canyon. Possihly one or two other small glaciers occupied the flanks of the mountain, especially on the north side."

The great cliff on tbe north face of Strawberry Peak, whose altitude is 6,150 feet, shows evidence upon its face of having heen scoured by glacial action, and this theory is supported by the deposit of boulders and detritus at its hase, according to Miller. He also believes that a glacier may have existed in upper San Antonio Canyon, flowing to at least a mile helow Camp Baldy. The glaciation of the San Gahriel Mountains occurred during the early rather than late stages of the Ice Age, he declares.

Miller is the first geologist to make an extensive study of the San Gahriel chain. Until his study appeared it was a matter of comment among scientists that a section of mountainous country 1,200 square miles in extent and so close to a large city should have received so little attention from geologists. His work therefore ranks as a pioneer study of the physiographic history of the southwestern half of the San Gahriel Mountains and the Verdugo and San Rafael Ranges.

LARGEST WILD FLOWER GARDEN.

The largest wild-flower garden in the world ever planted hy man soon will he added to the list of California's many scenic attractions. It is to he in Yosemite National Park, and will contain more than a million plants representing every variety of wild flower growing within the horders of that famous playground. The garden will contain more than thirty-five acres, and will show more than a thousand specimens of wild-flower life.

"Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us, or we find it not."—Emerson.

Know your home-state, California! Learn of its past history and of its present-day development by reading regularly The Grizzly Bear. $1.50 for one year (12 issues). Subscribe now.

SHOULD WE HAVE SEEN?

Margaret M. Burke

PIONEER DAYS IN CALIFORNIA WERE re-lived in Santa Barbara September 10, when the Native Sons and Native Daughters were hosts to 150 or more survivors of those who first followed the covered wagon trail to the land which was "west of the west." Rockwood, the home of Santa Barbara Woman's Club, located in beautiful Mission Canyon where the liveoaks symbolize the sturdy lives of California's early builders, was the setting for the event, at which smiles mingled with tears as old acquaintances were renewed, hardships and pleasures were recalled and names of departed ones were mentioned in the course of reminiscences.

Hundreds of Native Sons and Daughters and adopted Californians gathered to pay honor to the group of Pioneers which each year grows smaller. Weeks of preparation and a personal invitation to every Pioneer who could be located in the county helped to make the reception, now an annual event, such a memorable occasion. To those who were unable to leave their homes, greetings and flowers were sent, that every Pioneer might know and feel the appreciation of their native descendants. Eager to preserve the fascinating incidents of early California life which had been recorded only in the memories of these Pioneers, the Native Sons and Native Daughters arranged for interviews with the oldest of the settlers before the reception. Eagerly they gave from the store of their knowledge, just as wholeheartedly as they had given of the strength of their youth to the upbuilding of the West.

Upon the spacious veranda of the clubhouse where the rays of a late afternoon sun fell through the trees which were older still than the trail blazers, white heads nodded and eyes sparkled as friends exchanged reminiscences and filled in the lapses of the years since they had met. Fittingly, they formed the center of the picture, accepting with dignity and grace the honors which were paid them by a younger generation.

Mrs. Irene Quinn served as general chairman for the reception. She was assisted by Mrs. William R. Vick and Mrs. Floyd Stewart, joint chairmen on arrangements, and the following past presidents of Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 N.D.G.W.: Mrs. Frank Sifford, Mrs. Harry Myers, Mrs. F. L. Birabent, Mrs. J. A. Callis, Miss Anna E. McCaughey, Mrs. E. Dale, Miss Elise Bottiani, Mrs. E. Junior, Mrs. John J. Fianning, Mrs. Davis Lord, Mrs. Grant Leslie, Mrs. A. E. Platz, Mrs. C. F. Meyer, Mrs. Lawrence Vale Brady, Mrs. William Wilson, Miss Edna Sharpe, Mrs. M. C. Harrison and Mrs. William Belt. The Native Sons, under the presidency of George Black of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116, co-operated with the following committee: Mark Bradley, Albert T. Eaves, S. L. Kellogg, W. J. McCaffrey, W. E. Learned, Owen H. O'Neill, J. D. Ross, Edson A. Smith, S. J. Stanwood, Edgar A. Stow, J. L. Stewart, Paul G. Sweetser, Lloyd G. Tilton, H. J. Weldon and T. W. Dibblee. Because of their interest in California history, members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Association of University Women and the City Teachers Club, as well as the ministers and the clergy, were invited to be complimentary hosts and hostesses with the Native Sons and Native Daughters. All these groups were largely represented at the reception.

The program was brief, in order that the Pioneers might have time to talk among themselves. Miss Vera Pacheco extended a greeting on behalf of the Native Sons and Native Daughters and introduced the musicians, descendants of Pioneers, who chose the old songs which remain popular with every generation. Mrs. Daisy L. Prideaux, a member of Ursula Parlor No. 1 in Jackson, Amador County, where the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West sprang into existence, delighted with a group of contralto solos. Mrs. Paul Gerrish, Miss Ardis Carter, Miss Anita Cochran and R. Z. Jackson also contributed to the musical program. Judge Weston E. Learned, a member of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W., gave a short address directed to the Pioneers. He said:

"Each year, on September 9, we pause to celebrate the birth of California as a state, as a vital and fruitful integral of our great nation. And each year more and more significance attaches to our observance, as each year adds more to our marvelous progress and growth, advantages and desirability.

"The optimism of the Californian has become universal. We are so proud of the almost miraculous development of our state that we advertise, boost, sing, and fairly shout her praises. To be born a native Californian today is to be born with a silver spoon in one's mouth.

"The statement is commonly heard that scientists have predicted that the Pacific Coast will produce in the future a race of supermen and superwomen; that the basis therefor is being built in the lives of our children today, who enjoy unrivaled advantages in climate and outdoor life, coupled with the foremost in education and environment of civilization. We spell progress in California with capital letters. Our present development in every way justifies our optimism and belief in the future. And yet, our pride in the future too greatly overshadows our pride in the illustrious past.

"We have forgotten that our present and future were built by the Pioneers. Had we stood in the places of these first American immigrants to California, should we have seen what they saw? Had we stood upon a high mountain and surveyed the little mission settlement with its dusty yellow trails, its tule swamp; the little baranca cut, brush-covered plain along the coast to the south and to the north, would we have seen our present Santa Barbara or the fertile acres of Carpinteria and Goleta?

"Had we looked down on the box-elder and cottonwood and brush-covered river bottom, could we have seen the bean fields and flower fields of Lompoc? Could we have seen prosperous Santa Maria in the wind-swept, brush-covered white sands of the valley? And if we had foreseen the possible bright future, would we have had the courage to undertake the task?

"The best efforts of those Pioneers were often thwarted by drought; their public improvements were accomplished by hard labor and energy, rather than money. Communication and travel were over impossible trails, laborious miles behind horses. Reminiscences of early days abound in stories of perilous stage journeys during winter weather with streams swollen, of justice summarily administered. And once, by hard fighting and foresight, was the division of our country prevented and its unity preserved so difficult were the hardships of travel and communication.

"And today we reap the benefits of that land cleared, in rich crops, and of those hazardous trails in our miles of smooth highways. But the Californians today have too little appreciation of the antecedents of our highways and farms and far too little understanding of the vast progress of our state in so short a span as seventy-eight years.

"So today, the Native Sons and Native Daughters, whose pride is the splendid romantic history of our state, have asked these representatives of those Pioneers who had the courage and the unselfish energy—the vision and faith in the future of our country to renounce the greater comforts of civilization further east to cast their lot with the new country and give their lives to its development—to be our guests. We have done this so that we may show to them our appreciation of the sacrifices they made and the things that they accomplished. And it is with a feeling of humility and deference that we pay honor to the Pioneer.

"And as I review the lives of the Pioneers, I may liken them to a river—turbulent energy in youth; growing steadily in spirit and usefulness into middle life; then descending in wider placidity to water fertile valleys, to review the results of its being before it glides peacefully to lose itself in the vast mysterious ocean. We can truly pledge to them in the immortal words of Lincoln: 'Little will they note nor long remember what we say here, but they never can forget what we do here'."

The beauty of the afternoon will linger long in the memories of those so fortunate as to have been there. The spirit of those kindly souls who, in three hours of renewed associations, re-lived decades of difficult, courageous experiences, rested like a benediction about the clubhouse where, that evening, the Native Sons and Native Daughters gathered for their annual Admission Day ball, jointly managed by Miss Vera Pacheco and Mrs. Grant Leslie.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

The Federal Interior Department's Pension Bureau announced August 21 "the death in Lodi, Ohio, of Augustus Markle, one of the four who, up to the time of his demise, were survivors of the Mexican War which was fought in 1848. Markle at the time of his death had just passed his 101st birthday."

Since the passing of Markle, there are three veterans of the Mexican War who survive: William F. Buckner of Paris, Missouri, now 100 years old; Owen Thomas Edgar of Washington, District of Columbia, and Richard D. Howard of Sterling City, Texas, who have each attained the age of 97.

Californians owe a great debt of gratitude to those who successfully prosecuted the war against Mexico, for one of the results of that conflict was the acquirement of this wonderful state by these United States.

Dr. S. J. Holmes, professor of zoology at the University of California, is a recruit to the ever-growing forces in favor of the Federal Government applying the quota to Mexico. "Unrestricted admission of the Mexican peon is creating a race problem," he says. "Mexican immigration into the United States must be restricted."

Also, Paul Scharrenberg, secretary California State Federation Labor, who says the Mexicans "are an asset only to certain big employers because Mexican labor is cheap. To the community at large, however, the Mexican immigrants have been a burden and a heavy liability. California's free hospitals and charitable institutions have been taxed to the limit by the immigrants from Mexico."

Along this line, the "Chronicle" of Livingston, Merced County, recently said, editorially: "If the average Anglo-Saxon family has three children, it will be represented in the fifth generation by 243 kiddies. If the Mexican immigrant family averages seven, its fifth generation will show 16,807 children. As Dr. Laughlin well says, 'Uncle Sam should look on each immigrant as a prospective son-in-law'."

W. C. Durant has offered a $25,000 prize for the best plan for making effective the Eighteenth (so-called prohibition) Amendment to the Federal Constitution, and in making the announcement truthfully said: "Big business leaders, who have the largest stake in law observance, publicly and privately violate this law and countenance its violation by others. Instead of using their wealth and influence to create public opinion demanding law enforcement, our business men of character and position are the chief support of the master criminal class, the bootlegger. It is not surprising that the flagrant example of lawlessness on the part of men highest in their communities has undermined respect for law."

The Eighteenth Amendment, as designed, affects only the poorer classes. It is flagrantly violated by federal, state, county, city and township officials, as well as "big business leaders." The bluff at enforcement is directed against the ignorant foreigner and the middle- and the lower-class citizens, not against the higher-ups.

There is but one way to have prohibition, and that is to have one-hundred-percent dryness. And the only way to have that, is to prohibit the manufacture of liquor for any purpose and to make its possession, as well as its selling, unlawful.

October 6 is the last day citizens of California may register for the general election November 6. So, if not now a registered voter, become one before October 6, and then do your duty as a citizen by voting November 6.

At the August primary, but 740,556 of the 2,009,599 registered voters cast ballots. In other words, the minority (32 percent) performed their duties as citizens and selected officials for the majority. Don't let the minority pass on the qualifications of the men and the measures that will be presented November 6. Register, and then vote, irrespective of your preferences.

If this is to be, in reality, a government of the people, then the majority must vote!

"Whitewashing national heroes and wrongs of the past to conceal the political rapine and thievery of the present is no way to teach American history to students who have intellects of their own," declared Dr. David S. Muzzey, professor of history at Columbia University, in a recent Oakland address. "Too many are using flamboyant patriotism to hide their questionable behavior in government office.

"I am not worrying about what anyone is

(Continued on Page 9)

CALIFORNIA HAPPENINGS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

GENERAL DAVID D. COLTON, VICE-president of the Southern Pacific railroad and prominent in the political and the financial world of California, died at San Francisco, October 9, 1878. He was a native of Maine, aged 47, and came to this state in 1850. When 22 years old he was elected sheriff of Siskiyou County, serving two terms and making a state-wide reputation as a fearless and an efficient officer. He became identified with the National Guard of California, hence his title. Successful in a number of big enterprises, he was reputed to be a millionaire. His funeral, a large one, was remarkable from the fact that the pallbearers, ten in number, were millionaires.

A storm of wind and rain prevailed over the state October 14. The gale blew down a newly-erected Methodist church at South Butte, Sutter County, causing a $4,000 loss.

Members of the new state constitution convention, in session at Sacramento, did nothing during the entire month except get acquainted with each other, make speeches on a variety of topics, appoint committees, and then refer every proposition submitted to some committee to digest and report on later.

Josefa Petero, living near San Luis Rey, San Diego County, was believed to be 124 years old at this time. She claimed that the timbers for the mission, which came from Smith Mountain sixty miles away, were hewed there. A vast number of Indians were assembled and stationed in relays of about a mile apart from the mountain to the mission. At a given signal, after the Indians had been sprinkled with holy water by the priests, the first relay shouldered a timber and carried it to the next relay. Thus, from relay to relay, without touching the ground, several hundred of these timbers were conveyed to San Diego. Josefa died December 23.

Napa Valley wineries turned out 1,720,000 gallons of wine this season.

"Old Moses," a gigantic redwood tree of the Coast Range, was felled this month, and a section 111 feet in circumference was sent to San Francisco for exhibition. A count of the rings showed the tree to be 4,810 years old.

Cattle thieves stole thirty head of steers from the ranch of Marion Biggs near Sacramento City and drove them into Calaveras County. While the raiders were attending Sunday mass half of the herd escaped into Amador County, and the others were later found in Stanislaus County. William Williams and Ben Gill, two of the energetic rustlers, were arrested.

A cattle thief named Tapia was sent to the state prison from Los Angeles. He was the eleventh member of that family to be convicted of grand larceny.

Suscal, Napa County, orchardists received an order from Scotland for a ton of apples.

The State Grange, in session at Sacramento October 1, adopted resolutions believed to be panaceas for all the troubles afflicting the country's farmers.

BUTCHER CURES RHEUMATISM.

Plumas, Lassen and Modoc Counties had a joint fair at Susanville this month. Other district expositions were: San Benito County, at Hollister; Monterey County, at Salinas; Southern California, at Los Angeles City.

The libel suit of Congressman Page against the De Young brothers of the San Francisco "Chronicle" had a second trial, lasting over a fortnight, at Placerville, El Dorado County. The jury, composed of eight Democrats and four Republicans, failed to agree, standing ten for conviction and two for acquittal. It was claimed that the Democrats favoring acquittal were actuated by political prejudice.

The Odd Fellows Savings Bank of Sacramento City suspended October 1. It had loaned too freely on real estate which suffered deflation from flood conditions.

Near Dutch Flat, Placer County, the Franklin hydraulic mine fired a twelve-ton blast of black powder October 23 that shook the county for miles around.

A ten-ton blast fired October 25 by the Excelsior mine at Smartsville, Yuba County, loosened 60,000 cubic yards of gravel.

An artesian well sunk upon the site of the Appraisers building in San Francisco was equipped with a pump to force 96,000 gallons of water daily to the top of the building.

Six-year-old Charley Sheridan of Truckee, Nevada County, unexpectedly became a hero. Seeing a tot fall into the Truckee River, he plunged in up to his neck and pulled the little one ashore by its dress.

Henry Stanley of Antioch, Contra Costa County, long a sufferer from inflammatory rheumatism, was reduced almost to a living skeleton. A butcher named McMaster, recommending a blood cure, took him to his slaughter house for treatment. There, in the sunshine, his aching limbs were daily bathed with warm blood from a just-slaughtered steer, then wrapped in a warm skin just removed from a sheep, and he was given copious draughts of warm blood to drink. Inside of ten days Stanley had discarded his crutches and was soon a well man.

A ten-day camp meeting was held by the Campbellites near Woodland, Yolo County. At a Sunday service twelve clergymen officiated and a free chicken dinner was served to 3,500 people.

The San Francisco "Argonaut" commented unfavorably on the talent of Kitty Mayhew, popular actress of the day, so her husband, Harry Widmer, an orchestra leader, went to the editorial sanctum and whaled into the first person he met there, which happened to be Editor Ambrose Bierce, who wrote the offense-provoking article. Frank Pixley, hearing the rumpus, rushed in and received a black eye and a bloody nose. Three compositors came to the assistance of the staff, but were knocked out in short order by Widmer, who then departed.

FIRES TAKE HEAVY TOLL.

The stage from Ukiah to Cahto, in Mendocino County, was stopped October 2 by a masked man who took the express box. The next day he stopped the stage from Covelo and appropriated the express box. From both jobs the highwayman got about $40.

The Eagle and the California baseball clubs played for the championship of the state at San Francisco October 27. The Californians won.

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A coursing meet at Livermore, Alameda County, October 16 drew many sports and their greyhounds.

San Francisco's policemen appeared in blue uniforms October 1. They looked handsome until the rainstorm of the 14th caught quite a number away from shelter. As the storm continued and they walked their beats, streams of blue marked their routes.

Louis Parish, a Lake County schoolboy, finding a mud-turtle deposit of nine eggs, gathered them in and took them to school to proudly exhibit as a great curiosity. In the afternoon, putting his hand into his pocket, he found, in place of the eggs, nine newly-hatched turtles.

Dan Newman, in Sierra Valley, firing both barrels of a shotgun into a rising flock of blackbirds, killed 205 of the grain-field pests.

Crickets descended upon Ventura City in such quantities that business houses were compelled to close. The decks of a steamer at the wharf had a three-inch covering of the crickets one evening.

A deposit of tin ore, discovered near the new mining town of Silverado, in California South, was valued at $160 a ton. There was a rush of prospectors.

October 14 news spread in San Francisco that Lyman Potter, trundling a wheelbarrow across the continent, had arrived. Soon a man with a barrow came into Montgomery street, and followed by a constantly growing crowd proceeded up the street, finally stopping in front of a business house, where the crowd realized the stunt was an advertising hoax. Potter did arrive, however, October 27, a week ahead of schedule. Preceded by a band and a platoon of police he trundled down Market street and out to Woodward's Garden, where he was an attraction for about a week.

A steam thresher, working upon the farm of Mat. Wilson near Hollister, San Benito County, set fire to the field October 4. Two thousand sacks of grain and $2,000 worth of machinery were destroyed.

The Sacramento County hospital burned at the Capital City October 5, causing a $100,000 loss.

Fire at East Oakland, Alameda County, October 28 destroyed hotels, planing mills and other buildings to the value of $450,000.

An incendiary set fire October 19 to the barn of Robert Welch at Milpitas, Santa Clara County. Fifteen horses and a large quantity of hay were consumed, causing a $15,000 loss.

IMMENSE CAVE FOUND.

A forest fire which broke out near Anahelm, Orange County, October 22 burned over an area of eight square miles, destroying thousands of acres of feed.

The Sierra Flume Company, at Chico, Butte County, lost its works and lumber yard, covering ten acres of ground, October 27. The fire burned for ten hours and caused a loss of $300,000.

A fire October 27 in San Diego City destroyed seven buildings and caused a $25,000 loss.

The Chinatown of Truckee, Nevada County, again burned October 30. The frequency of these conflagrations caused the citizens to secure future protection by forcing the Chinks to build upon the opposite side of the Truckee River.

Martin Pilster, working alone October 8 in a small quartz mill near Auburn, Placer County, had his clothing catch in a rotating shaft, which whirled him around and around. His feet, striking a beam, were worn off his legs, and his mutilated body was held upon the shaft until discovered the next morning by his father.

Thomas McGrath, a well-known old timer teaming between Howland Flat and Oroville, Butte County, for many years, was October 9 thrown from the seat of his wagon and killed.

While hunting and fishing along the McCloud River, F. M. Prim and E. H. Walker found an immense cave 600 feet above the river and about twenty miles from the McCloud's junction with the Pit. The entrance was a hundred feet long, fifty feet wide and twelve feet high. The cave had many rooms hung with stalactites of beautiful appearance. They explored it for over 300 feet, but its full extent was not ascertained. Inside the cave they found the skeleton of a man, presumably killed many years previous by a falling stalactite.

Angus Morrison, a well-known Nevada County young man, was crushed to death October 1 beneath a rolling log at a Lake Taboe sawmill.

Thomas Olero, a Cornwall miner, jumped from the cage at the Guadalupe mine in Santa Clara County as it reached the surface of the shaft. Missing his footing, he fell 700 feet to the bottom of the shaft and was shockingly mutilated.

Debris in a lower drift of the Green Mountain mine at Greenville, Plumas County, caught fire October 6 and four miners were suffocated to death.

As the result of a row over a gambling game, John Denny was shot to death at Sacramento by Joe Hurtado, October 2.

Fernando Berryessa and Charles Robertson got into a quarrel at Santa Rita, Monterey County, October 12. It ended in a street duel which resulted in Berryessa's death.

Property Value Increases—For the first time in history, the taxable value of California property has exceeded $8,000,000,000. A report compiled by the State Equalization Board, based on reports of county auditors as of the first Monday in March, 1928, shows the assessed value of property to be $8,125,497,579, an increase of $439,615,906, or 5.7 percent, over 1927.

Municipalities League Meeting—The League of California Municipalities will have its annual meeting at San Bernardino City, October 3 to 10.



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RECOGNITION OF YEARS OF FAITHful and conscientious service, which resulted in advancement to the highest office in the gift of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, was given in San Francisco, Septemher 8. The occasion was a hanquet, and the motif was Grand President James A. Wilson, affiliated with Rincon Parlor No. 72. While the testimonial was arranged as a San Francisco Native Son affair, it was largely attended hy officials of the state, the city and the Order, as well as memhers of Suhordinate Parlors in all sections of California.

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington was the toastmaster, and among the many speakers were: State Senator Dan Murphy, who extended greetings, on behalf of the San Francisco Native Sons, to the honored guest of the evening; Chief of Police Dan O'Brien of San Francisco, who extended the greetings of "Jim's" home-Parlor; Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenherger, who extended greetings from the southern Parlors; Past Grand President Fletcher A. Cutler, who extended the greetings of the coast Parlors; Supervisor Frank Havenner of San Francisco; Justice Emmet Seawell of the California Supreme Court; Warden James B. Holohan of the San Quentin State Prison; Past Grand President William I. Traeger; Sheriff William Fitzgerald of San Francisco.

In responding to the many compliments directed toward him, Grand President Wilson reiterated his oft-repeated statement, that unless there he co-operation hy the memhership as a whole in all endeavors which have as their ultimate purpose the uphuilding of California and the Order, little progress can he made. He stressed the need for a greatly enlarged memhership, and said he was thoroughly convinced that, if every member will co-operate to that end, the Order will advance in numerical strength, in accomplishments and in prestige.

During the evening Stanford Parlor No. 76, through Arthur Poheim, presented Grand President Wilson with a rememhrance. Unahle to he present in person, Senator James D. Phelan sent a telegram of greetings and good wishes.—C.M.H.

SOME TRAVELER, THIS BOY.

A San Francisco high-school student, Thomas Johnston, is credited with heing one of the hest, if not the champion, hikers of Yosemite National Park this season. The sixteen-year-old hoy, with a twenty-pound pack upon his back, covered a distance of more than 500 miles of trail in the heart of the High Sierra in twenty-seven days.

Mounts Dana, Ritter, Gibhs and Conness, also the Lyell Glacier, were ascended. Johnston, a Boy Scout, is specializing in forestry and entomology.

ACTIVITIES COMMENDED.

The official visit of Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilhron to Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. was a very happy occasion. Other visitors were Junior Past Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Outside Sentinel Millie Rock, Past Grand Presidents Eliza D. Keith, Margaret G. Hill and Sue J. Irwin.

The meeting-hall was heautifully decorated in popples and greens, and roses were profusely used in the decoration of the hanquet-hall. Tokens were presented the Grand President and D.D.G.P. Elizaheth Muller.

Dr. Heilhron gave an interesting talk on the Order's projects, complimented the officers and commended the Parlor for its many activities. All the visitors were favorahly impressed with the reports of committees. Chairman Harriet D. Cate told of the veteran welfare work and gave an account of a recent visit to Letterman Hospital, and Kathryn Gillies spoke of the hope-chest to he disposed of Novemher 2.

HIGHWAY ADVISORY COMMITTEE FORMED TO PROMOTE TOURIST TRAVEL.

With the ohject of promoting motor tourist travel to California hy sponsoring highway development throughout the West, particularly of routes leading to this section of the state, highway leaders of Northern and Central Californla have formed the Highway Advisory Committee of the California State Automohile Association. Organization was effected at a meeting last month in San Francisco, called hy H. J. Brunnier, president of the association.

The sixty delegates attending the meeting adopted a resolution urging that Congress adopt legislation providing for federal assistance in maintaining that part of the federal-aid road system which has heen constructed as primary routes in puhlic-land states. This applies directly to the Victory highway, which has carried a tremendous amount of transcontinental travel since its completion a year ago. The gravel surface in Nevada State is hreaking down under this heavy traffic and one of the main ohjectives of the new committee is to secure federal assistance in maintaining this main cross-nation artery to Northern and Central California up to a high standard of improvement.

It was also the sense of the meeting that the fight he continued for the Oddie-Colton hill, which provides for the Federal Government hear-

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ing the entire cost of construction of federal-aid primary roads across unappropriated public lands. "California's highway development and tourist travel direction problems are not confined within the state's borders," says Brunnier. "The problems of the West are our problems and it is of little avail to invite motorists to this section of the state unless we interest ourselves in providing the improved motor routes leading to our territory."

Turning to problems within the state, the conference adopted a resolution offering to co-operate with state agencies in developing some method for the removal of fire hazards from along state highways. Development of public camp grounds where fire hazards can be eliminated, and cultivation of highway rights of way were among the suggestions advanced.

92-YEAR-OLD PIONEER RECITES POEM LEARNED IN EARLY YOUTH.

Alturas (Modoc County)—Admission Day was fittingly celebrated as Pioneer Day by Alturas Parlor No. 159 N.D.G.W., with a banquet and a program of musical and literary numbers September 8. Over sixty of the old folks were gathered around the festal board, which was decorated with appropriate features.

The reading of a bit of early-day history concerning the families that first settled in and around Alturas, written by a Pioneer who then lived in this community, was much appreciated by the aged guests and was the means of reminding them of incidents which they were glad to relate. "Grandma" Bare, past 92, the oldest Pioneer present, recited "Lord Allen's Daughter," a poem she had committed to memory in her early youth.

Past Grand President Catherine E. Gloster and sister, Miss Dorothy Gloster, were guests of Annie K. Bidwell Parlor at Chico, September 13. Grand Trustee Irma Laird motored to Oakland for the Admission Day celebration there.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 5)

thinking of George Washington. Rather, I am concerned with what Washington would think of our people of power today—of the thieves, self-seekers and rascals we have in office. We can't begin to atone for our present-day evils by emphasizing the virtues of our forefathers. If Washington had been given his choice, do you think he would ask that his statue be erected in every public gathering place and building where our national leaders may kneel in adoration before entering their offices to rob the country of millions of dollars?"

Dr. Muzzey is correct, and because of that fact he is liable to be effectually muzzled, if he doesn't guard his tongue.

Foreign loans financed in the United States for the first six months of 1928 totaled $1,053,-164,000, for the first time in history exceeding the billion-mark. This is according to a recent announcement of the Federal Department of Commerce's Finance and Investment Division.

Which arouses suspicion that another war into which the United States will be drawn—to protect the billions of the money-lenders—is brewing in foreign lands.

Dr. Walter M. Dickie of the State Board of Health recently declared that while medical science had gone about as far as its present knowledge permits in the prevention of deaths from cancer, nephritis and other diseases, there appears no reason why there cannot be a tremendous reduction in the death rate attributable to automobile accidents.

Drunken drivers are responsible for a large percentage of the deaths from autos. And there would be a tremendous reduction in the number if prison sentences, instead of suspended sentences, were meted out to the drunks, irrespective of their dollars and pull.

A great deal is being said these days about the "wonderful prosperity which abounds throughout this country." There were more business failures in the United States for the week ending August 23, it is reported, than for the corresponding week of any of the past five years.

"What wretched shifts are they obliged to make use of who would support the appearance of a fortune they have not."

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. MARTHA ANDERSON-NEWELL, born in Indiana, October 26, 1845; journeyed to California across the plains in a covered wagon, arriving in the state in 1852 and the following year settling in Los Angeles City, where she died August 29; surviving are three children, William David Newell (Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.), Mrs. Mary Loretta Newell-McPeek, and John Thomas Newell (Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W.), Grand Second Vice-president N.S.G.W., all of Los Angeles. Deceased was the daughter of David Anderson, born in Pennsylvania in 1810, and Elizabeth Ann Glore, born in Kentucky in 1829; the Andersons, with two daughters, Martha and Mary, started across the plains in 1849; the mother passed away enroute, following the birth of a third daughter, Elizabeth, and the father died at Los Angeles in 1881. April 16, 1861, at Los Angeles, Martha Anderson was married to Jeremiah G. Newell, California Pioneer of 1850, who died in 1916; the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary, a detailed account of which appeared in The Grizzly Bear for May 1911, was a notable event. At the obsequies over the remains of this Pioneer Mother, who was a member of the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., paid tribute to the California Pioneers.

"She kept her line of rectitude
With love's unconscious ease;
Her kindly instincts understood
All gentle courtesies.
The dear Lord's best interpreters
Are humble human souls;
The Gospel of a life like hers
Is more than books or scrolls."

Mrs. Sophia Susanna Louderback-Neal, native of Pennsylvania, 92; came via Cape Horn in 1849 and settled in San Francisco, where she died; three sons survive. She was a member of the Association of Pioneer Women and was the widow of Captain W. W. Neal, said to have been the first pilot licensed on San Francisco Bay.

Mrs. Emilia Ruffino-Brignardello, native of Buenos Aires, 88; came around Cape Horn in the "Sea Wing" in 1849 and settled in San Francisco, where she died; five children survive.

Mrs. Jesusita P. Bernal, native of Lower California, 84; since 1851 Santa Clara County resident; died near San Jose, survived hy five children.

James F. Walk, native of Illinois, 92; came across the plains in 1852 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Georgetown, survived by a son.

Mrs. Marie Louise Antoinette Mackay, 85;



MRS. MARTHA ANDERSON-NEWELL,
Deceased Pioneer Mother.

came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Downieville, Sierra County; died at New York City, survived by a son. She was a daughter of Colonel Daniel Hungerford, California Pioneer of 1849.

Frederick W. Potter, native of Massachusetts, 80; came across the plains in 1853 and for some time resided in Amador County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Sarah Seaward Mery, native of New York, 77; came in 1853; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by five children.

Albert L. Crowe, native of Iowa, 83; came via the Santa Fe Trail in 1853; died at Calistoga, Napa County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Barbara Schlageter, native of Germany, 95; came via the Isthmus of Panama in 1854 and for a long time resided in Mariposa County; died at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, survived by five children.

Anthony Milne, native of Nova Scotia, 96; came in 1854 and resided in El Dorado and Siskiyou Counties; died at Scott Bar, survived by seven children.

Ernest Brück Sr., native of England, 76; came in 1855 and resided in Yuba and Sutter Counties; died at Live Oak, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Julia Brown-Perkins, native of Tennessee, 85; came across the plains in 1856 and settled in Amador County; died at Elkhorn, Yolo County, survived by two children.

Daniel Webster Virgin, native of New Hampshire, 93; came in 1856 and for some time resided in Sacramento City; died at Genoa, Nevada State.

William Fletcher Rector, native of Kentucky, 79; came in 1857 and settled in Napa County; died at Saint Helena.

William Warner Henry, native of Kentucky, 89; came in 1858; died at Oakland, Alameda County, survived by five children.

Miss Myra Wallbridge, native of Texas; since 1859 a resident of Ventura County; died at Ventura City.

Charles Edward Garfield, native of Ohio, 87; crossed the plains in 1851 and shortly thereafter settled in Solano County; died at Rio Vista, survived by four children.

William Alexander Smith, native of Illinois, 84; came across the plains in 1852; died at Porterville, Tulare County.

Philip Henry Palmer, native of Kentucky, 89; came in 1850 and resided in Nevada, Solano, Napa and Sonoma Counties; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Ellen Bryan, native of Pennsylvania, 87; came in 1857 and resided in Sacramento and Solano Counties; died at Liberty Island, survived by eight children.

OLD TIMERS PASS

John Eggleston Walden, native of Michigan, 72; came in 1860; died at Napa City, survived by two children. He founded and for several years edited the "Napa Journal."

William S. Schaefer, native of Michigan, 72; since 1863 resident Sacramento City, where he died; four children survive.

Mrs. Alice Brinkerhoff-Lawton, native of New York; since 1863 resident Santa Barbara City, where she died; a husband and two sons survive.

Jeremiah Carroll, native of Ireland, 67; since 1863 resident Sacramento City, where he dled; a son survives.

Louis Foulk Curtis; came in 1864 and resided in Los Angeles and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Jose, survived by a son.

Herman Mead Thomas, native of Michigan, 81; since 1861 Butte County resident; died at Pentz.

H. S. Gardiner, native of New York, 86; since 1865 Tehama County resident; died at Tehama City, survived by a daughter.

Jacob Gansen, native of Germany, 78; since 1867 resident Chico, Butte County, where he died.

Mrs. Elijah Miller, native of England, 84; came in 1868; died at Fortuna, Humboldt County, survived by a daughter.

Captain John E. Youngberg, native of Illinois, 86; came in 1868; died at Alameda City, survived by a wife and five sons.

Mrs. Barbara Schmidt, native of Illinois, 72; since 1868 resident San Francisco, where she died; four children survive.

Thomas Smith Sr., native of Ireland, 86; since 1868 resident Vallejo, Solano County, where he died; five children survive.

Aaron Walters Gale, native of Ohio, 76; came in 1869 and long resided in Butte County; died at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Bridget Elizabeth Keating, native of Ireland, 77; since 1869 resident Sacramento City, where she died; six children survive.

Henry Newman, native of Germany, 76; came in 1869; died at Vallejo, Solano County, survived by a wife and four children. For many years he resided in Placer County.

Heiman Chelm, native of Germany, 76; came in 1868 and long resided in Marysville, Yuba County; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and ten children.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth More, native of Ohio, 78;

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since 1868 Sutter County resident; died near Yuba City.

Thomas L. Knock, native of New York, 84; came in 1869 and resided in Colusa and Glenn Counties; died at Willows, survived by four children.

Mrs. Marian Calvert-Wilson, native of Maryland, 87; came in 1866; died at Los Angeles, survived by a son, Calvert Wilson (Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W.) of that city. She was a direct descendant of John Calvert (Lord Baltimore), founder of Maryland State.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Sacramento City—William Henry Lucas, born in California in 1858, died August 18 survived by a wife.

Sacramento City—Carson B. Hawley, born at Coloma, El Dorado County, in 1856, died August 19 survived by a wife.

San Francisco—Frank H. Tyler, born here in 1854, died August 20 survived by a wife and a daughter. He was a son of Simon H. Tyler, California Pioneer of 1849.

Sacramento City—Douglas A. Lindley, born here in 1859, died August 20 survived by a wife and two daughters.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Martha Derr, born in Sacramento County in 1856, passed away August 25 survived by a husband and three children.

San Francisco—Captain Richard J. Murphy, born here in 1854, died August 25 survived by a daughter.

Woodland (Yolo County)—Arthur J. Gault, born at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, in 1857, died August 30 survived by a wife and three daughters. For many years he resided in Tehama County.

San Francisco—Victoriano Guerrero, born here in 1844, died August 30. He was a son of Francisco Guerrero, first prefect of this city, and Josefa De Haro, daughter of Francisco De Haro, the first Spanish alcalde.

Livermore (Alameda County)—John Dennis Ryan, born at Marysville, Yuba County, in 1856, died September 2 survived by a wife.

San Diego City—Captain John Donnelley, born in Trinity County in 1858, died September 4 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Henry J. Campbell, born here in 1857, died September 5 survived by a wife.

Lakeport (Lake County)—Mrs. Oriena Dewell-Jones, born in this county in 1859, passed away September 8 survived by a husband and three children. She was a daughter of Benjamin Dewell and Celia H. Elliott, California Pioneers of 1845 who were married at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, in 1850; her father was a member of the Bear Flag Party which, June 14, 1846, raised the California State (Bear) Flag at Sonoma, proclaiming the California Republic.

Jackson (Amador County)—Eugene Schwartz, born in this county in 1853, died September 9 survived by a wife. He was affiliated with Excelsior Parlor No. 31 N.S.G.W.

Chico (Butte County)—Charles Augustus London, born at Cottonwood, Shasta County, in 1859, died September 10 survived by a wife and a daughter.

Pacific Grove (Monterey County)—Mrs. Lilian McPike, born at Auburn, Placer County, in 1859, passed away September 11 survived by a husband and three children.

Napa City—Charles H. Wassum, born at Yountville, Napa County, in 1859, died September 12 survived by a wife and six children. From 1912 to 1920 he served Napa County as a supervisor.

Porterville (Tulare County)—Mrs. Annie Hall-Greene, born in El Dorado County in 1857, passed away September 13 survived by a husband and four daughters. Most of her life was spent in Mariposa County, and she was a charter member of Mariposa Parlor No. 63 N.D.G.W.

Hessel (Sonoma County)—Francisco Jose Caseres, born near Freestone, this county, in 1852, died September 19 survived by four children. Since 1828 the Caseres family has been identified with California history.

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DUST SHORTENS LIFE AND LESSENS EFFICIENCY OF AUTO ENGINE.

"Why are reboring and oversize pistons needed so often in automohiles," asks A. H. Hoffman, associate agricultural engineer in the experiment station of the University of California College of Agriculture at Davis, Yolo County. "Dust," is his answer.

"Fifty-five percent of the dust floating in California roads and fields is sand," he says. "The microscope shows that the particles are as sharp as those of the emery or carhorundum in the pastes used to grind engine valves. The life of an automohile engine would he greatly lengthened and its efficiency increased, if no dust were allowed to get into the motor. This can he accomplished hy the use of efficient cleaners for the carburetor air, for the oil and for the gasoline, and by protecting the crankcase hreathers hy the use of eiderdown or a similar material to keep out the dust."

Tractors, Hoffman points out, will wear their piston rings completely out in less than ten days upon a dusty field, without air cleaners. Most of them now are equipped with cleaners, however, that do the work. On the other hand, many air cleaners upon automohiles are mere selling points, he says, and do not take the dust from the air.

CALIFORNIA MOTORISTS PAYING DEARLY FOR THEIR CARELESSNESS.

Although motorists of California occasionally grumble at paying the tax of three cents a gallon on gasoline, they are paying twice such a tax for preventahle accidents, according to figures prepared by the Automobile Ciuh of Southern California.

Six cents a gallon is the cost of motor-vehicle crashes in the state annually, not taking itno consideration the economic loss of the dead and the injured. More than $60,000,000 a year is the property damage hill of motorists in this state. This enormous total represents nearly 2,400,000 accidents, the cost in repairs of each averaging $25.50.

Records show that, on the average, every motor vehicle in use in the state has one and one-third accidents of some sort each year. The tragic part of the story is told in the claims paid by insurance companies, which show that only 2 percent of the damage is classed as unavoidahle. More than half the crashes are due to violation of the law, and the remainder to failure to drive properly, which may be classed as carelessness.

Aside from the sorrow and pain, the maimed and dead, motorists are paying nearly $1,250,000 a week for their carelessness.

GAS TAX RAISES ROAD FUNDS.

Gasoline tax revenues collected hy the various states during 1927 netted a total for the nation of $258,966,851. California, with the largest registration of any state collecting such a tax and with the highest ratio of cars per population in the union, raised a greater amount of road revenues hy this method than any other state, motorists here paying a total of $22,467,083.

All hut 4 percent of the net receipts were allotted for road purposes, including the payment of interest and retirement charges on highway honds. The yield of the tax constituted an important contrihution to the total highway revenue.

Spin the Wheels—After the brake adjustment has heen made, spin the wheels to see that the hrakes do not hind.

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MOTORING ORGANIZATION PLEADS FOR CLEAN, SCENIC HIGHWAYS.

All motorists and citizens generally are being urged to keep California's roadsides clean, and to beautify them. This is the keynote of an appeal being broadcast by the Automobile Club of Southern California in an effort to prevent any further deterioration of scenic effects along the highways and to add to the natural landscape by planting flowers, trees and shrubs.

It is pointed out by the big motoring organization that tens of millions of dollars already have been invested in bringing California's highway system to leadership in the United States, and that the future program provides for the expenditures of hundreds of millions in the next ten years. As a business proposition these fine highways should be made as attractive as possible for the tourists of the country.

This annual invasion of visitors averages $69.60 per motor tourist, or a total of $93,000,000 annually to California South. These visitors come to the state to enjoy its scenic beauties, and if scenery is allowed to be destroyed by dilapidated or deserted shacks, city dumps, auto graveyards, post-mortem circus posters and the like, tourists will be diverted elsewhere.

SLOW THINKING DRIVERS CONSTANT HIGHWAY MENACE.

Slow-thinking drivers are dangerous upon the highway and should drive slowly, according to tests made by the United States Bureau of Standards on the "reaction time" of motorists—the time required for the driver to realize danger and act.

The safety zone for each driver is governed by how long it takes the driver to react to a danger signal, realize its meaning and begin to press down the brake pedal.

The government tests showed a little more than a half-second was consumed by the average driver in getting his foot upon the brake pedal. In that half-second a car traveling at forty miles an hour would travel thirty feet. In the case of cars driven by slowly-reacting individuals, they would travel from sixty to one hundred twenty feet not merely before the car could be stopped, but before the driver even began to bring it to a stop.

MANY STATE LAW CHANGES CONSIDERED AT MOTOR CONFERENCE.

Aiming at greater safety upon streets and highways and the facilitation of traffic movement, the Motor Vehicle Conference of California has under consideration more than two-score proposed amendments to the California Vehicle Act which were offered by delegates at the recent meeting in San Francisco. The proposed changes, designed to simplify and modernize the state's model traffic code, were referred to an executive committee, which will study them and make recommendations.

Traffic experts, representatives of motoring and safety organizations and public officials representing every phase of traffic legislation and control attended the meeting of the conference, which has recommended changes in the state vehicle act every two years since its original sponsorship of the code in 1923. The San Francisco meeting was the first of a series to be held prior to the 1929 session of the State Legislature.

HIGHWAY WHITE LINE PUT THERE FOR DEFINITE PURPOSE.

That white line in the center of the paved highway and upon curves in the hill country has been put there for a definite purpose—to aid motorists to avoid possible collisions with machines coming from the opposite direction. This white line has been placed in the exact center of the roadway to designate the side of the road upon which the motorist should drive.

The careful driver will heed the warning in the white line and will carefully refrain from crossing it into the territory of the opposite traffic. He will realize that to disregard the line may involve him in a very serious accident that may cost not only his own life but the lives of others.

FUEL PUMPS SELF PRIMING.

Motorists whose new cars are equipped with fuel pumps instead of the conventional vacuum tanks may have wondered what they would do in case they should run out of gas. The pump is self-priming in all cases. If the engine is turned over with the starter, gas will be drawn into the carburetor just as in the case of vacuum tanks.

Keep Rim Straight—To prevent damage to tires, tire rims should always be perfectly straight, never bent.

Good Cleaner—One of the best ways to clean the inside of the top of a car is by the use of a good stiff brush.

Signifies Disaster—A "growling" sound in the rear axle housing signifies disaster to the gears.

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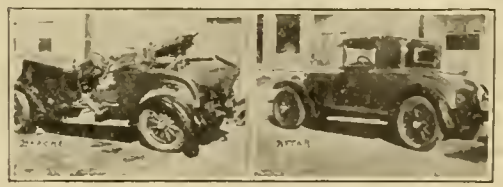
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FALSE INFORMATION WILL RESULT IN LICENSE CANCELLATION.

The State Division of Motor Vehicles announces that false statements made by a prospective driver of an automobile concerning age, driving experience, physical condition or other qualifications in making application for license will result in the immediate cancellation of such license.

The division is required to examine all persons applying for an operator's license for the first time and is handling applications at the rate of about 700 daily. All applicants are required to submit to an examination of eyesight, general physical qualifications, ability to read road signs and knowledge of the motor vehicle act, as well as a practical test of ability to handle a car.

It is much better, division officials declare, to give the correct information in the first place, as subsequent check-ups by examiners nearly always uncover false statements.

DEATHS FROM AUTOS INCREASE; DRUNKS CAUSE MANY ACCIDENTS.

Fatalities from automobile accidents during the fifty-two weeks ended August 11, 1928, as reported by seventy-seven cities, numbered 7,223 as compared with 6,996 for the same cities during the fifty-two weeks ended August 13, 1927, the Federal Department of Commerce stated September 4.

During the first six months of this year, the automobile caused the deaths of 879 persons in California and brought injuries to 11,677 others. Drunken driving was third on the list of accident causes, according to the State Division of Motor Vehicles, being exceeded only by recklessness and speeding.

DO IT NOW!

Rapid driving and long trips during the warm-weather months undoubtedly brought more than ordinary use to brakes and lights, so every owner should now have those important parts of his auto tested and put in first-class condition.

When wet weather and dark days arrive, good brakes and adequate lights are prime essentials, and only those cars which have both can be said to be truly safe.

DEFECTIVE CARS CAUSE FEW ACCIDENTS.

Defective cars are responsible for but 2 percent of the motor-vehicle accidents, according to an insurance company, which contends that if ramshackle vehicles and defective cars of every age and condition were eliminated from the roads the accident toll would be reduced that small percentage.

Number Increasing—Latest California registration figures, totaled June 30, show there are 1,734,577 motor vehicles in this state—1,491,923 passenger cars, 199,468 trucks, 8,542 motorcycles, 34,644 trailers.

May Indicate Leak—Water dripping from the front end of a car may indicate a leak in the water pump.

Wobbly Wheels Injurious—Wobbly wheels do injury to tire treads, and also cause wear upon bearings.

May Be Costly—When overhauling a car it is a good plan to pay attention to the rubber connections; their neglect may prove costly and troublesome.

LOWEST LAND IN AMERICA FOUND IN CALIFORNIA SOUTH.

A new geological survey map has been issued by the Federal Department of the Interior covering the heart of the largest area in America below sea level—the Salton Basin of California. This basin includes the famous Imperial Valley, but its deepest part is covered by the Salton Sea, a large, land-locked body of shallow, salty water with a shore line 250 feet below ocean level. The lowest land in America is found in Death Valley, also in California South—276 feet below sea level—but the area of that valley is only 450 square miles, as compared with 1,760 square miles in the Salton Basin.

It is only of late years, however, that Death Valley has held even the low-level record. Prior to 1905 the Salton Basin was the lowest, lying 280 feet below sea level, but in that year the Colorado River went on an unusually wild rampage and broke through its banks some distance below Yuma, at a point where the water surface was about 50 feet above sea level and, of course, far above the Salton Basin. Through this break the great river poured into the Salton Basin, bidding fair to submerge the whole area, ruin the Imperial Valley and other valleys, and cause

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untold damage to property. Only the most heroic work by the Southern Pacific Railway averted a great disaster.

Left to its own devices the river, after some years, would have created a great inland sea many times the size of the Salton Sea, and perhaps even larger than the Great Salt Lake of Utah. Even the water that flowed into the dried-up basin of the Salton Sea before the Colorado was finally reconfined within its banks raised the level of the Salton Sea from 280 feet to 244 feet below sea level. Since that event apparently six feet of water has evaporated.

Among the Indians of the region there is a tradition that many generations ago there was a similar influx of waters from the Colorado which filled the valley. It is probable that there have been several such occurrences during the last 2,000 years with long intervals between during which the waters of the lake gradually evaporated until it was reduced to dryness.

CALIFORNIA'S 1927 MINERAL PRODUCTION DECREASED IN VALUE.

Compilation of the final returns from the mineral producers of California for 1927 by the statistical section of the State Division of Mines and Mining, under the direction of State Mineralogist Walter W. Bradley, shows the total value of the year to have been $366,659,594, being a decrease of $83,671,262 under the 1926 total of $450,330,856. There were fifty-seven different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of the various stones grouped under gems, and all of the fifty-eight counties of the state contributed to the list.

Salient features of 1927, compared with the preceding year, were: A large drop in the value of petroleum, $84,811,179, although there was an increase in production from 224,637,281 barrels to 231,195,774 barrels. Titanium was added to the list of metals, 1927 being the first year of any record of its production in commercial quantity in California.

Gold decreased in value from $11,923,481 in 1926 to $11,671,018 last year. California, however, continues to account for approximately 30 percent of the gold output of the United States. Of the industrial minerals, there was a general trend of increasing production and value.

The report lists by counties the values of the mineral productions for the year. Los Angeles tops the list with $131,832,441; then follow, in order, Kern $64,729,488, Orange $60,547,041, Ventura $30,995,379, San Bernardino $15,955,843. The next highest value, $7,427,216, is credited to Fresno, and the lowest, $300, to Sutter.

CONTROL OF PRODUCTS FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION MOST DIFFICULT.

Human nature often manifests itself in ways that puzzle the scientists dealing primarily with material rather than mental research, according to chemists in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture.

As an example, one points out the history of efforts that led up to passage of the federal food and drugs act. At a comparatively early date the chemists advocated and secured passage of laws requiring manufacturers of fertilizers to state accurately the constituents of the products they marketed.

They next worked for the passage of similar laws controlling the purity of cattle feeds, and then finally of human foods. "Strange as it may seem," the chemist observes, "the control of the quality of the products used by man himself is always the last and most difficult to secure."

Sportsmen's Convention—The Associated Sportsmen's Clubs will have their annual convention at Santa Cruz City, October 19 and 20.

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CASTING ABOUT FOR LEGISLATION that will bring relief to his industry, tbe farmer often forgets that there are many things he can do himself that will greatly improve conditions on his farm and add to his profits. One of these is fertilization. Unless the soil is furnishing proper food to the crops, the yields will be low, quality will be poor, cost of production will be high and profits will be low. Proper fertilization will increase the yield, will improve the quality of the product, will add to the efficiency of labor by increasing the production per man, will aid in creating markets, and will make profits as nearly certain, when combined with other good practices and sound business methods, as anything can. ,

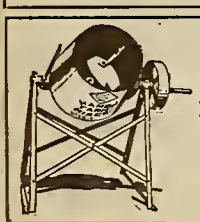
There are three methods of increasing the fertility of the soil. Barnyard manure is the oldest, and still the best and safest. If manure can be obtained, it is cheap at any price within reason. It gives the elements to the soil that are needed by growing plants, and in available form. The second method is by the growing of cover crops. This is a comparatively new practice, but nevertheless a good one. As in the case of manure, which in fact it really is, humus is added to the soil, and where a legume is used, valuable nitrogen is added. It often happens, however, that the soil is in such poor condition that a cover crop will make little growth. Then, as in many other cases, a commercial fertilizer should be used. The non-organic fertilizers most emphatically have their place in the fertilization program, and the disrepute into which they fell a few years ago was due not to the fertilizers themselves, but to the agencies that sold them. In these days the containers tell exactly what the fertilizer offered contains. Dealers are cooperating with the farmers and many large firms offer a real service to agriculturists by inspecting their soils and making recommendations for improvement. Elements often are lacking that must be supplied by commercial fertilizers.

It is for the farmer to determine wbat his soil needs, and then furnish it. Haphazard application of fertilizers—even good fertilizers—often is a waste of money; and no profit is made by merely putting on fertilizers; they must be put on for definite reasons. Properly fertilized, all soils will improve. Fertilizing is the best possible insurance against failure; and far from being costly, it is a means of increasing revenue.

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PLANT WINTER COVER CROPS.

Right now is the time to plant cover crops. There is no cheaper means of adding to the fertility of the soil than by planting a good legume and letting it grow during the winter; and then turning it under in the spring to add to the humus, the fertility, the productivity and the tilth of the soil. The seed cost is comparatively low. The efficient melilotus indica, on the basis of this year's prices, costs but about $1 an acre. Others cost more, but even purple vetch will cost only about $4 an acre. The total cost of producing a cover crop, figuring water and labor at a liberal rate, should not be more than $6 or $7 an acre. A good cover crop will yield around ten tons to the acre, which means some $20 an acre in nitrogen, to say notbing of the otber benefits to the land. Plant the crop now, give it an irrigation to bring it along, let it get as nearly mature as possible in the spring, and tben disk it under. There's no investment in orchard practice that will pay better.

WATCH SAN JOSE SCALE.

San Jose scale may be considered by the orchardist to be a minor insect pest, but enough of it upon a tree will kill the tree. If apples or pears have shown red spots, either upon twigs or fruit, that means San Jose scale; and while there is nothing that can be done about it right now, preparations can be made to control the pest when the trees become dormant. If the red spots appear—and they seldom show up on anytbing but pears and apples—it is time to examine tbe trees to determine the extent of the infestation. Whether or not this proves heavy, the trees sbould be sprayed during the winter with lime-sulphur or oil emulsion. Trees regularly sprayed will give little trouble, but those not sprayed will likely be found to have the scale. Don't neglect San Jose scale.

INSURE THE WHEAT CROP.

A heavy toll is taken in wheat every year by fire, and while farmers may insure their crops against this kind of loss, they cannot obtain protection from insurance companies against loss by disease, which takes a much larger toll. They must insure tbeir own crops against bunt or stinking smut, and it is easily done. The old methods of dipping in formaldehyde or copper sulphate solution have been supplanted by the more effective and more easily applied copper carbonate dust. If a machine for dusting seed wheat is not available, one can easily be made. Seed may be dusted and stored for seeding, and if treated there is little chance of loss from smut.

ERYTHEMA OR CHAPPED TEATS.

Erythema, or chapped teats, cause not only discomfort to cows, but loss of milk and consequent loss of revenue. Cleanse and dry the teats when the trouble appears, and apply a mixture of one part tincture of iodine, or zinc ointment. Repeat the treatment until the teats become smooth.

EXAMINE THE HENS.

If the laying flock bas been doing heavy duty all spring and summer, the hens are pretty likely to be in poor flesh and run down. They cannot be expected to start winter laying unless there is more than skin and bones to their makeup, consequently the proportion of grain to mash must be increased. On the other hand, if the hens are going into a molt, they need the protein in the mash to make new feathers. Feed milk and add more protein to the mash in this event.

It is well to remember that the feathers hide the condition of the hen and the only way to tell whether or not she has proper flesh is to take her in the hands and examine her. Not just once, but often, this should be done. The poultryman who cares for his fowls is apt to make money, but he must be on the job, and there is no more important time of the year than this to give attention to the flock.

FINISH DIP FOR PRUNES.

After prunes are dried and before they are packed, tbey should be given a final dipping treatment. This is to give a good finish, clearing the skins and, if need be, adding a gloss. If cleansing is all that is needed, five pounds of salt in 100 gallons of water will do the work. After the salt is dissolved, skim off the impurities that rise to the surface, so that they will not get upon the prunes, and then dip. This process will leave the fruit in a bright, clear condition, with a bluish bloom upon the skin. If gloss is desired, use five pounds of glycerine and one pound of salt in 100 gallons of water. If the prunes are inclined to be reddish in color, this treatment will belp, and it also will put a fine glossy finish upon the fruit for packing.

CODLING MOTH CONTROL.

Control of codling moth through an insect enemy appears quite promising as a result of experiments carried out by walnut growers in Southern California this year. The clerid beetle, a predatory insect that apparently has an inborn hatred of the codling moth, has been doing good work in destroying the pest that is an important one in the walnut industry. During the coming year an insectary is to be built and the work carried along on a larger basis.

The importance of this experiment is not confined to the walnut industry. Pears and apples suffer even more from the codling moth, and if the clerid beetle will do the work, much spraying will be eliminated, and the spray residue problem in pears will be greatly reduced. If the clerid beetle can be artificially produced until it gets a good foothold, it may solve a real pest control problem in three important production industries in California.

CALIFORNIA LEADS THE WORLD.

California pioneered in the control of insect pests through the introduction of insect enemies, or parasites; and its success along this line has commanded the attention of all fruit-growing nations. Years ago the United States Department of Agriculture and Hawaii joined in the biological control of insect pests, and now France, Great Britain, Italy, Germany and even Egypt are working along this line, or have well-developed plans to start such activity. It is interesting to note that within the past month not less than six promiuent foreign entomologists have visited the Citrus Experiment Station of the University of California to secure information as regards the work in this state.

GAS THE PEACH BORER.

Peach borers that work in the crowns of stone fruits can be controlled now through the use of paradichlorobenzene, or P.D.B. as it is commonly known. This is tbe ideal month for such treatment. Spread a ring around eacb tree, two or three inches from tbe bark, using an ounce or an ounce and a half to a tree. After placing the material upon the soil, hank a cone up against the tree trunk to the height of about a foot. The fumes penetrate the soil and gas tbe young borers as they are digging in. As a general rule, the treatment should be applied either just before or after an irrigation.

GET AFTER PUNCTURE VINE.

Puncture vine has become a pest with which to reckon. There was plenty of warning when it first made is appearance, but the warning was not heeded and the puncture vine has spread over the state. Now it is a real menace, and while efforts are being made in most places to clean it up, like other weed pests there is always enough left to keep it a constant threat to agriculture. Plowing will not control it; tbe best way of dealing with it is to spray with an oil or arsenic mixture. Cultivate the soil where it appears. Plant crops that can be cultivated easily and where spray can be applied with least damage. In alfalfa fields it must be controlled through spray, and in some instances the alfalfa must be plowed up and replaced by a crop that can be cultivated.

PLANT LAWNS NOW.

This is the best time of the year to make lawns, in the districts wbere there is no freezing weather in winter to nip the tender grass plants. A good lawn must have good soil; and before planting about four incbes of manure should be spaded or plowed under. Water well and let the weed seeds sprout and come up, so tbat they may be destroyed before grass is planted. Young grass has a bard time competing witb hardy weeds, and it is a difficult job to clean

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the weeds from a young lawn unless they are allowed to come up before the lawn is planted. Sow plenty of seed. A quarter of an inch of sand thrown over the seed is the best mulch; and this makes it unnecessary to rake in the seed. Don't let the young lawn dry out, keep it moist and growing until the rains come along, and if there is not plenty of rain during the fall and winter don't take too much for granted in the matter of soil moisture.

TREATMENT OF BOG SPAVIN.

Injuries to the legs, in horses, sometimes result in the development of bog spavin, a dilation of the sac which holds the joint oil. A lump forms near the hock joint and the horse is inclined to favor the leg, and in some cases becomes really lame. Rest sometimes effects a cure, though a good blister or poultice may help. The amateur should not try any more drastic methods. If the spavin does not yield to simple treatment, consult a veterinarian.

RICE AND WEED GROWTH.

Many rice growers have become resigned to the fowl growth in their fields, and have adopted the policy of fallowing their land at stated periods to keep down the weeds. Fallowing the land certainly does it no damage, but it loses a crop; and if the work of the University of California at Cortena can be taken as a standard by which to measure, fallowing is unnecessary. There rice has been grown continuously for eleven years, and there are practically no weeds. This has been accomplished by seeding and then keeping the land flooded from the start, or even seeding in the water after the fields are flooded. Fertilizer has been used, and at the annual Rice Field Day at Cortena last month the fields were inspected by growers and found in excellent shape.

WATCH THE TRASH PILE.

Cull fruit tends to pile up at this season of the year. There is plenty of it that is not fit to be sent to the market, and some growers are careless in leaving it about the orchard or in disposing of it after it has piled up. Piles of cull pears or apples harbor codling moth, other fruits shelter other pests, and they should be cleaned up without delay. At this season, too, the weeds and other growth become mature and unless they are cleaned up will give refuge to pests that need some such protection to get through the winter. Plow everything under that will add to the soil; otherwise gather the refuse together and burn it. Get the premises as clean as possible as quickly as may be. In addition to the satisfaction that comes with cleanliness and orderliness, there will be the prevention of trouble during the coming year.

RATS UPON THE FARM.

Rats are becoming an increasing pest upon the farms of California, and if they are not serious now, they will in a short time become so. Gas is the most effective means of control. Calcium cyanide dust pumped into the hole will effectively solve the life problem of this rodent. Each run has several openings, and of course all but the one through which the dust is pumped must be plugged up. A knapsack duster will do the work. Poison may get the rats, but it is not likely to be as effective as dusting. In addition to ruining grain and trees and doing other damage around the place, rats are a menace to health, and should not be tolerated. Some farmers have had success in feeding the rats the exhaust of an automobile through the hole, after plugging up all the other entrances.

CORN EARS IN SILAGE.

Don't remove the ears from corn silage. It is part of the food needed by cows, and if the ears are removed the cows will retaliate in their production, both in quality and quantity. If the grain is removed, the cow will know it, as the owner will discover later.

FLOWER SEEDS TO SOW NOW.

It is time to sow sweetpeas for winter and early spring blossoming. In planting, give the soil some fertilizer, for if the sweetpea is to reach or approach the limit of its beauty, it must have some real food available. Other seeds that may be planted this month are Canterbury bells, myosotis, stocks, pansies, hollyhocks, viola, snapdragons and similar flowers. Sow in soil that is made largely of leaf mold and keep the seeds moist until they germinate. There is no month of the year, in the lower altitudes of the state at least, where there cannot be a profusion of bloom every month of the year. This is the month, too, for the planting of bulbs, although November will not be too late.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER

SHEER VELVET ENSEMBLES ARE MAKING their debut at cluh affairs. Lunebing at the beach clubs is one of the favorite diversions of the season, and smartly gowned women crowd every available inch of the lounge, dining-room and piazza whicb is used for overflow reservations. The other day it was particularly interesting to note the variety of styles, fabrics and colors in evidence, and especially the presence of a number of costumes that are decidedly in the new fall modes.

Ensembles and frocks of transparent velvet or wool crepes mingled witb sleeveless cotton dresses and sheer silk ensembles. Separate transparent velvet dresses appeared in remarkable numbers. Both plain and figured velvets were in evidence, the plain outnumhering the patterned, however. Most of tbe dresses showed collarless necks, long tightly-fitted sleeves, and a fitted hip treatment beneath either a molded or a bloused hodice. Circular skirt treatments with godets, aprons and gathered or circular tiers were all important methods to achieve soft skirt fullness.

Sbades of hrown were most popular, with independence blue, green and wine red next in importance. Many of tbe costumes had lace trimming in small quantities, but the majority depended upon self manipulation, such as bows, seaming and insets, for their decorations.

The ensemble favored sbort jackets and contrasting hlouses. Jumpers were most popular, although but one or two tuck-in blouses appeared. Satin in a paler tone than the suit was a popular fabric for the blouse, although flat crepe and prints appeared also.

Soleil, or a combination of velvet and soleil or felt, were generally chosen for the accompanying bats, always in the same color as the dress or suit. Small shapes had eyebrow effects, or folded or slashed brims that turned back off the face.

It has been quite some time since hatter's plush received as much attention as it is getting at present. It is being used for insets upon felt and for whole hats for dressy wear. The reason that it is accorded so much favor this season, it is said, is because it is used in the softest possible way and can be made absolutely a head conforming fabric.

A thing which has not been taken up in a whole-hearted manner as yet is the evening cap. The style originated for the resort cafes and dinner dances, and there is reason to belleve that when the formal winter season arrives it will be quite an important fashion here. The cap must be head fitting. A number of the shops are making much of the cap type in millinery, indicating belief in the feeling that smartly tailored and draped caps will find popularity as the season advances.

Semi-tailored home frocks are presented for autumn in wool crepe, printed challie or jersey. Washable woolen fabrics are foremost just now in the fall demand for house frocks, with a more scattered interest cited for the cotton prints.

The prevailing modes in necklines are faithfully followed in the woolen group. One- or two-piece constructions are equally favored. Wide box pleats are preferred to assure a comfortable skirt width. The low-placed self-fabric or suede belt is sponsored, though an occasional beltless version appears. Contrasting trimming of washable type is the prevalling decoration, such as silk braid upon rayon and wool mixtures.

The separate skirt of wool is enjoying an unusual season because of its moderate price and the fact that it may form part of several costumes. The sunburst pleated type, made upon fitted hip band, is the general favorite and the fabrics are flannel or wool crepe, patterned in stripes and plaids.

Velveteen, since it has been accorded such prestige in the realm of sportswear, is sometimes used for skirts with fitted yokes and inverted pleats. This material is also liked for jackets and blouse-like jumpers destined to wear with separate skirts. Jackets must be worn with dark skirts and dark blouses with light skirts.

In the blouses that are worn with the majority of costumes—for most of them do resolve tbemselves into skirt and overblouse affairs rather than dresses—usually of black, a paper-colored satin is used, while in a reverse process color is added to a dark blouse. Many of the blouses inaugurate the feature of short sleeves for fall.

The direct influence of style tendencies in the fall costume is traceable in the designs of fall foundations to the swathed hips, the flat diaphram and the rounded line at the bust. In short, slenderness and curves are the important details in the fashionable contour. In general, tbe movement and sweeping grace of present fashions imply a flexible foundation.

Newer models have achieved this flexihility, in most cases by introducing more elastic goring. The girdle, for example, may now carry two elastic panels. They seem more advantageous when placed upon either side of the hip. The short tapered elastic gores are inserted in recent models. They are posed at the top of the girdle in back, at both the top and the bot-

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tnnl in front, and in combination garments at the center of the bnndenu. Swathed sashes upnn frncks, for exnmple, do not require the bone-flattened lines but rnther the natural curve.

Again, the trim fitting of fall frocks requires that close nttentinn be paid to the control of the dlaphram, and light boning is the usual mennS. A nnrrow stitched band, posed nt the lnwer abdnminal section, is another device for lending support to the body nnd encouraging the fint lines that fnshion requires.

For classroom wenr jersey is lmpnrtnnt, trimmed with colorful wool embroidery, contrnsting jersey, smockling and bright appliques. Cnlor is, as usual, important for the youthful girl, and bright red is liked in both jersey and in flannel. A jersey dress with a velveteen jacket mnkes a popular outfit for campus wear dnrlng the fall days.

Wool crepe and wool georgette nre new novelty weaves that are sheer and light in weight. Transparent velvet has a fascinatlon for every age. Even girls of fourteen and fifteen being outfitted for going away to school prefer it to the taffetas and georgettes, and it is so much more suitable for them. Some mothers will buy them, but many persuade their daughters to select something a bit more youthful. Wine color and various shades of red are very popular in velvet for the older girl, and brighter blues are also well liked.

MY HOME LAND

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

I know a land where silver clouds
Float through the heavens blue,
Where sunbeams stray, and glory shrouds
The sunset's golden hue.
A land where silver stars adorn
The sky througbout the night,
Where love-songs to the birds are born,
And dawns come fresh and bright.

I know a land with mountains high,
With lakes and ocean blue,
With trees, too, flowers in color vie,—
A land that welcomes you.
A place that puts aside all care
And gives earth's very best.
I bid you come to us and share
This Land of the Golden West.

MILLIONS OF STATE FUNDS APPORTIONED TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Sacramento—State Superintendent of Public Instruction William John Cooper has made the first apportionment of state funds to California's public schools for tbe 1928-29 term. Of the total, $16,841,233.48, the great bulk, $15,249,-252.02, went to the elementary schools, and $1,-152,881.46 to the high schools. These allotments are based on $700 for each teacher unit. Junior colleges, allowed $100 for each unit of average daily attendance, received $439,100.

Los Angeles County got $5,113,921.51 of the elementary and $248,641.46 of the high school allotment, a total of $5,362,562.97. San Francisco received a total of $1,093,696.60, its elementary schools getting $1,065,846.60, and its high schools $27,850.

The second, and final, apportionment for the term, based on $5.91 per unit of average daily attendance, will be announced in February 1929.

SERVICES COMMEMORATE CALIFORNIA LANDING EARLY-DAY NAVIGATOR.

Bolinas (Marin County)—To commemorate the landing of Sir Francis Drake upon the California coast in 1579, Episcopal services were conducted September 2 on Drake's Bay, near this place.

The services were held at the Drake monument, erected through the efforts of Episcopal church leaders upon the spot Drake is believed to have recondltioned bis ship, the "Golden Hind," for the return voyage to England to complete the first circumnavigation of the globe by an Englishman.

In transplanting Iris, it is well to remove the outer part of the leaves, to balance the loss of roots until the plant becomes established. While it is not necessary to cut back the leaves of old plants after blooming is finished, this is a good practice. In any event, the old leaves should be removed when they start to turn yellow.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West

OAKLAND—THE ALAMEDA COUNTY district meeting held September 8 in honor of Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron added one more delightful event to the colorful Admission Day celebration. It was one of the largest and most impressive ever sponsored by the Alameda County Parlors. The beautiful Scottish Rite Cathedral, with its rich hangings, massive arches, lofty dome and atmosphere of sacredness and solemnity, could not fail to impress all with the depth and sincerity of the teachings of the Order.

The district deputies of Alameda County, gowned in the most delicate of pastel shades and wearing silver slippers, entered the room carrying large silver baskets artistically arranged with autumn blooms and streamers of silver ribbon. The several stations were filled by the following deputies: Past president, Augusta Huxsol, Piedmont No. 87; president, Mildred Brant, Berkeley No. 150; first vice-president, Margaret Kelley, Aloha No. 106; second vice-president, Rose Saunders, El Cereso No. 207; third vice-president, Louise De Lucchi, Argonaut No. 166; recording secretary, Dorothy Derrick, Aloha No. 106; financial secretary, Allena Page, Bear Flag No. 151; treasurer, Helen Ring, Piedmont No. 87; marshal, Olga Jacobsen, Encinal No. 167; trustees, Alice Sarmento, Betsy Ross No. 238, Theresa Kelly, Angelita No. 32, Lottie Bischoff, Bahia Vista No. 167; inside sentinel, Josephine Gross, Fruitvale No. 177; outside sentinel, Alice Semas, Betsy Ross No. 238; organist, Olga Nelson, Berkeley No. 150. Each officer presented her part of the initiatory work with grace and dignity. Special credit is due President Mildred Brant for her charm and poise, and for her inspiring rendition of The Flag charge. Olga Jacobsen, as marshal, made a charming picture in a period gown of blue taffeta. Throughout the entire ceremonies, the strains of the pipe organ added beauty and impressiveness. "I Love You, California," sung by Matle Clark of Angelita No. 32 and Allena Page of Bear Flag No. 151, added to the pleasure of the evening.



MISS MILDRED BRANT,
President Berkeley No. 150, who presided at the Alameda County Meeting.

An exquisite white spanish shawl was the gift of the Alameda County Parlors to Grand President Heilbron, who also received a gavel embellished with silver and engraving from the district deputies. She responded in her delightfully spontaneous manner, and gave an interesting address outlining the progress of the various projects of the Order. Supervising Deputy Gertrude Morrison, to whom much credit is due for the success of the evening, was presented with a lovely madeira luncheon set by the district deputies under her supervision as a token of their love and esteem for her as their leader. Berkeley No. 150 presented President Mildred Brant with a sterling silver cake-knife.

Never before, with the exception of Grand Parlor, have so many grand officers and past grand presidents been assembled. Over forty visiting district deputies were also present, as well as Subordinate Parlor representatives from Alturas, Modoc County, to San Diego. All grand officers, past and present, were presented with lovely bouquets of multi-colored asters. The honored visitors included: Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Junior Past Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Marshal Estelle Evans, Grand Trustees Evelyn I. Carlson, Irma W. Laird, May F. Givens, Sadie Brainard and Eldora McCarty, Grand Outside Sentinel Millie Rock, Past Grand Presidents Ema Gett, Alisou F. Watt, Eliza D. Keith, Margaret C. Hill, Mary E. Bell, Addie L. Mosher, Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Mae C. Boldeman and Sue J. Irwin, Past Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Supervising Deputies Clara Gairaud, Cora Herrick and Gertrude Morrison.

Historic Ranch Celebration Setting.

San Andreas—Admission Day was celebrated by a gathering of the people of the community, including Native Sons and Daughters, at the historic Joses ranch, ten miles from this place and a mile from Mountain Ranch, on the Jesus Maria road. Louis Joses, prominent Native Son, sponsored the celebration and furnished the entertainment.

The historic old house is a store building put up in the early '50s; here was established the original Mountain Ranch postoffice, one of the first in Calaveras County. It was a fitting place to celebrate California's birthday, bringing to mind many memories of the gold-rush days.

The time was spent in feasting and games. Best of all was a rodeo where, if one wanted a ride, mules, horses and bulls were in waiting. Some of the more daring tried their luck, and provided a lot of fun for the bystanders. Night came all too soon, and when the host was bidden good-bye he smiled and said "come again."

Ill Health Causes Retirement.

Petaluma—After a "snappy" meeting conducted by G. Ricioli, acting president, Petaluma No. 222 had a bridge social September 4. On account of ill health President Eieseman was forced to resign; she will be greatly missed by all the members, who wish for her a speedy recovery. Captain Annie Dickson took the drill team to Oakland to participate in the September 10 parade; they made a hit in their red and white military suits.

October 8 the Parlor will give a mock wedding social. October 16 a public card party will be sponsored; at that time a beautiful silk comforter will be given away.

Inspiring Talk.

Auburn—Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron paid an official visit September 14 to Auburn No. 233, being accompanied by Grand Trustee Sadie Brainard, Past Grand Presidents Ema Gett and Dr. Eva R. Rasmussen. Among the other visitors were D.D.G.P. Viola Lasswell and delegations from Sacramento, Grass Valley and Placerville. The Grand President delivered an inspiring talk, in the course of which she explained the Order's projects and commended the officers of the Parlor. On behalf of No. 233 Past President Mildred Macey presented Dr. Heilbron with a token of esteem. Refreshments were served.

September 19 a delegation from Auburn visited Marguerite No. 12 at Placerville, the occasion being an official visit there from Grand President Heilbron. A pleasant and instructive evening was enjoyed. A number of members visited Oakland on Admission Day.

Picnic at Crestline.

San Bernardino—The September 12 meeting of Lugonia No. 241 had the atmosphere of a pleasant reunion, so many members being in attendance who had just returned from vacation trips. President Lily Mae Tompkins and thirteen members of the Parlor participated in the reception tendered at the log cabin in Pioneer Park to Mrs. Laura Clark and her husband, the occasion being their fifty-sixth wedding anniversary.

September 21 the Parlor sponsored a street dance for the benefit of the homeless children. The committee in charge was made up of Olive Eaton (chairman), Nola Folger, Katherine McIntosh and Henrietta Harris. Arrowhead No. 110 N.S.G.W. conducted a refreshment booth.

In observance of Admission Day, Lugonia and Arrowhead had a basket picnic at the latter's Crestline clubhouse in the San Bernardino Mountains September 8. The affair was well at-



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tended and all had a good time. During the supper informal talks were given by President Lily Mae Tompkins of Eugonia, President Joe Hayden of Arrowhead and Pioneer John Brown Jr.

Pioneers Remembered.

Chico—Because of Admission Day, there was a general holiday atmosphere here September 10, and flags decorated the streets. Annie K. Bidwell No. 168 sent greetings to the Pioneers, expressing appreciation for the share they had in the building of California. In the near future the Parlor will entertain the Butte County Pioneers at a picnic in Bidwell Park.

Color Contest Enthuses.

San Jose—Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron was the official guest of Vendome No. 100 August 29. An elaborate dinner in her honor preceded the meeting. Florists vied for the privilege of decorating, consequently the result was a gorgeous display of Santa Clara County flora. A very large crowd greeted the Grand President—"who is just making everybody love her, as she goes on her way," the verdict heard on all sides after official meetings. All the Santa Clara and San Mateo Counties Parlors were represented, and there were several visitors from Alameda County and San Francisco. Dr. Heilbron was presented with a gift of her favorite silver by the Parlor and was also the recipient of a huge bouquet, the gift of the officers' floral drill team. In the Grand President's party were Junior Past Grand President Mae Himes Noonan, Graud Secretary Sallie R. Thaler, Grand Trustee Eldora McCarty, Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, Supervising Deputies Josephine C. Barboni and Clara Gairaud, District Deputies Kathryn Nelson, Edwina Buffington, Ida Thompson, Frances Maloney, Mary C. Newman, Augusta Huxsol and Alice Lane. Under the direction of President Fay Withycombe the ritual was exemplified; all officers were in evening dress of white, and the work was letter perfect. After the meeting refreshments were served and a peppy stunt program was presented.

At the present time Vendome is experiencing one of the happiest episodes of its career. To enthuse members with the spirit of the Order a color contest is being waged between the "Reds" and the "Purples." It is a complete success and the hall is crowded every Wednesday night. Alice Kady is captain of the "Reds" and Hazel Haub of the "Purples." "If any Parlor wants to know how it is done, just write to us," says Clara Gairaud of Vendome's publicity staff. "Crowded halls eliminate arrearages. Adopt the slogan, 'Come to Parlor.' Just watch results and see if I am not right."

The past presidents' club congregated at the home of Mrs. Raymond Plamondon, September 4, with Mrs. Lotta Koppel presiding. California history study was resumed. Sewing for the homeless children will be continued and at Hallowe'en a party for the children will be held at the Preventorium. The afternoon whist parties, suspended during the vacation season, were resumed September 19 with Addie Hagen as chairman. Delegations of Vendome members attended the Alameda County meeting September 8, and marched in the Oakland Admission Day parade, being costumed in white and red.

No Place Like Home.

"Editor Grizzly Bear: Greetings from the Old World. I just received The Grizzly Bear Magazine in the morning post. I enjoyed reading of my dear old sunny California. My mother and I have been touring in Europe since last May and we expect to leave for the U. S. A. about the 8th of September.

"I have visited many beautiful places in the Old World, yet I haven't seen any place as wonderful as California and I shall be very happy to return to the land of my birth.

"Sincerely,
"AMY V. McAVOY,
"Past Grand President N.D.G.W.
"Swansea, South Wales, August 27, 1928."

Future Projects Discussed.

Santa Ana—Many interesting projects for the future were discussed at the August 27 meeting of Santa Ana No. 235. September 5 the thimble club met with Mrs. Mamie Schonberg. Many of the members participated in the Admission Day celebration at San Pedro. October 1 a card party will be given, and a large crowd as well as a good time are anticipated.

Many Parlors Represented.

Manteca—Phoebe A. Hearst entertained August 22 Grand President Dr. Louise C. Heilbron,

(Continued on Page 25)

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SAN FRANCISCO, California

Native Sons of the Golden West

SAN FRANCISCO—THE BOARD OF Grand Officers met Septemher 8. In attendance were Grand President James A. Wilson, who presided, Junior Past Grand President Charles A. Thompson, Grand First Vice-president Charles L. Dodge, Grand Second Vice-president John T. Newell, Grand Third Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Ben Harrison, Frank M. Lane, Richard M. Hamh, J. Hartley Russell, Harmon D. Skillin, Charles A. Koenig, Irving D. Gihson. Among the visitors were Grand Marshal A. W. Garcelon, Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker and Harry C. Sweetser, secretary Santa Barhara No. 116.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS R. JONES,

who celehrated their golden (fiftieth) wedding anniversary nt Victoria, British Columbia, Septemher 12. "Tom" Jones is well known to readers of The Grizzly Bear, as for many years he has compiled the material for "California Fifty Years Ago." He is a native of Amador County, is affiliated with Sacramento Parlor No. 3 and, when not visiting with his children in Victoria, Yuha City or Sacramento, is a resident of Los Angeles. For many years he was identified with the Southern Pacific, advancing to the station of superintendent of the Sacramento division.

Mrs. Thomas R. Jones, prior to her marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Poole. The wedding ceremony was performed at Sacramento City, Septemher 12, 1878. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have four children, all natives of the Capital City: Dr. C. B. Jones of Sacramento, Mrs. Florence Ross of Pasadena, Mrs. Leita Bechtel of Victoria and Mrs. Lesley Hale of Yuha City. There are also five grandchildren.

On motion, the Order's membership in the California Development Association was ordered terminated.

A letter from Observatory No. 177 (San Jose) suggesting that motion pictures be taken of all historic spots marked hy the Order was referred to the Grand Parlor Landmarks Committee.

In reply to a query sent hy Grand Secretary Regan, the State Department of Finance advised that no changes had heen made in the Great Seal of State hut that corrections, to have the seal conform to the design originally adopted, had heen made.

Utopia No. 270, recently instituted at San Francisco with more than fifty charter members, was voted a supplies credit of $150.

Broderick No. 117 (Point Arena) having lost hy fire all its paraphernalia, was permitted to purchase a new set of rituals at the minimum price.

Harry C. Sweetser was made the Board's representative in the selection of a design for a plaque to he placed in Santa Barhara County's handsome new court house, which will he dedicated in the near future hy the grand officers.

Several matters pertaining to Subordinate Parlors were discussed at length and action was postponed until the next meeting to he called by Grand President Wilson.

Great Success.

Arcata—The '49er whiskerino pagennt and hall of Arcata No. 27, given Septemher 8 in recognition of Admission Day, was a huge success in all particulars. The parade, headed by 73-year-young John Sands, featured noted early-day characters and equipages of ancient vintage. Among the latter were a historic stagecoach, the Parlor's property, driven hy Irving Fleckenstein, and an old-time phaeton, which originally cost $1,100, driven by Earl Spellenherg and conveying Mms. Addie Munson, Flora Poinsett, Charles Smith and Annie Cave, memhers of the Humholdt County Pioneer Society, in quaint costumes. After the parade came the ball, which was attended hy 1,090.

So successful was this undertaking of Arcata that the local merchants have decided to in future fully co-operate with the Parlor. The general arrangements committee consisted of Earl Spellenherg (chairman), Rohert Titlow, George Liscom, Henry Getchell and Ralph Bonnicksen.

Interest in Mission Restoration.

San Diego—San Diego No. 108 is enjoying some fine meetings and increasing in memhership. The Parlor's annual Admission Day hall at Mission Beach proved to he another event that will long he rememhered hy those who participated.

Miss Marion Stough of San Diego No. 208 N.D.G.W. sent over 2,000 letters to people of this city, appealing to them to display the California (State) Bear Flag on Admission Day, Septemher 9, and it met with wonderful success.

Considerahle interest is heing taken in the restoration of California's first mission, San Diego. The local Parlors have accumulated a fund of approximately $2,000 which is to he used in preserving what remains of the old mission walls.

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Anniversary Celebrated.

Watsonville—Watsonville No. 65 celebrated its forty-third institution anniversary at a banquet August 21 at which President Delos Codiga presided. A musical program was presented and there were addresses by Edward McCabe, C. R. Taylor, President H. T. Alzena of Santa Cruz No. 90, Willett Ware, Walter Reid, Oscar A. Foster, George S. Tait Jr.

President Ruth Wilson and Past President Bernice Carroll appeared and, on behalf of El Pajaro No. 35 N.D.G.W., presented No. 65 with a beautiful floral tribute. J. H. Rowe was chairman of the arrangements committee for the Parlor's birthday observance.

"Big Five" Handicapped.

San Rafael—The "big five" of Mount Tamalpais No. 64 are planning a number of events for this winter which will keep the Natives in the limelight. The "big five" will be seriously handicapped for a few weeks, owing to an unfortunate accident which resulted in one of the most active members, J. Ray Keaton, Marin County coroner and public administrator, breaking a leg.

Following a large class initiation September 17 the social committee served a delicious repast. The chairman of the committee answers to the musical cognomen of Frank Kelly, and of course the piece-de-resistance was corned beef. The Parlor is very proud of its newly organized drum corps, which made such a favorable showing in the Oakland Admission Day parade. The corps will give a dance during October, and present indications are that it will be well attended.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 September 19, 1928, as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1928:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Sept. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona No. 109	1060	1094	34	
Twin Peaks No. 214	812	841	29	
South San Francisco No. 157	779	811	32	
Castro No. 232	736	770	34	
Piedmont No. 120	656	692	36	
Stockton No. 7	685	662		23
Stanford No. 76	637	628		9
Kincon No. 72	580	573		7
Fruitvale No. 252	491	486		6
Arrowhead No. 110	430	469	39	
Pacific No. 10	460	452		8
California No. 1	450	444		6
San Francisco No. 49	427	427		
Presidio No. 194	444	425		19
Sacramento No. 3	428	416		12

Past Presidents Entertained.

Oroville—Argonaut No. 8 entertained Fred H. Greely Assembly No. 6 Past Presidents' Association September 6, among the visitors being representatives from Marysville No. 6, Chico No. 21, Hydraulic No. 56 (Nevada City), Quartz No. 58 (Grass Valley), Silver Star No. 63 (Lincoln), Colusa No. 69, Sutter No. 261. H. Ray George was installed as governor of the association.

Following the transaction of business the visitors were treated to a ravioli supper at which a program was presented and talks were given by Ray George, R. L. P. Bigelow, George Daniels, Dr. Sargent Chapman, L. P. Sinnott, A. W. Graves, Robert Dixon, George Allen, E. Fitch and J. P. Colford.

Grand Officer Visitor.

Ferndale—Grand Third Vice-president Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez paid an official visit September 17 to Ferndale No. 93. There was a large attendance. One candidate was initiated and several applications were received. Dr. Gonzalez gave a very interesting talk, followed by a program and refreshments. Ferndale still has the largest membership in Humboldt County and expects to stay in the lead.

Worthy Project.

Stockton—Stockton No. 7 has under way a campaign to raise $1,000 to be used in building a swimming pool at the Bret Harte Preventorium at Murphys, Calaveras County. The Parlor contributed $25, and named Law T. Freitas, who suggested the idea, George F. McNoble, Edward Van Vranken and Raymond Dorcey a committee to "put over" the project.

Four-Man Celebration.

Susanville—Admission Day being given little recognition here, four Native Sons—Sheriff Leavett of Lassen County, J. I. Christie (Honey Lake No. 198), W. C. Thielan (Sutter Fort No. 241) and Gus Weiss (Mount Diablo No. 101)—had a celebration of their own.

In an auto decorated with Flags of the United

(Continued on Page 27)

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; May E. Gallagher, Rec. Sec.

Piedmont No. 67, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 Thirty-sixth St.

Aloha No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Gladys I. Farley, Rec. Sec., 4623 Benevides Ave.

Hayward No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Legion Hall, "B" St.; Ruth Gansberger, Rec. Sec., Box 44, Mount Eden.

Berkeley No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall; Lelia B. Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa Ave.

Bear Flag No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Bancroft and Shattuck Sts.; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz Ave., Oakland.

Encinal No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Lanra E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline St.

Brooklyn No. 157, East Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, Eighth Ave. and E. 14th St.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th Ave., Oakland.

Argonaut No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo Sts.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis St., Berkeley.

Sahia Vista No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Golden West Hall, Pacific Bldg.; Mrs. Minnie E. Raper, Rec. Sec., 3449 Helen St.

Fruitvale No. 177, Fruitvale—Meets Fridays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th Ave.

Laura Loma No. 162, Nilee—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays. I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 515.

Bay Side No. 204, Oakland—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdaye, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin Sts.; Elizaheth Valdez, Rec. Sec., 1404 5th St., Berkeley.

El Cereso No. 207. San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., 1291 Carpentier St.

Pleasanton No. 237, Pleasanton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Wanda West, Rec. Sec.

Betsy Ross No. 236, Centerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Anderson Hall; Alice Sarmento, Rec. Sec.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Crauia No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdaya, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma Boarman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court St.

Chispa No. 40, Ione—Meete 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isahel Ashton, Rec. Sec.

Amapola No. 60, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic and I.O.O.F. Hall; Hazel M. Marre, Rec. Sec.

Forrest No. 66, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays. I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite F. Davis, Rec. Sec.

California No. 161, Amador City—Meete 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. Hamhly, Rec. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell No. 166, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Irene Henry, Rec. Sec., 3015 Woodland Ave.

Gold of Ophir No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 6rd Wednesdays, Memorial Hall; Elice Lavoy, Rec. Sec., 1503 Rohinson St.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby No. 46, Murphye—Meets Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.

Princess No. 64, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec., P. O. hox 1990.

San Andreas No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday, Fraternal Hall; Rosa A. Lloyd, Rec. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colua No. 194, Colusa — Meets 1st and 3rd Mondaya, Catholic Hall; Ruhy Humherg, Rec. Sec., 223 Park Hill St.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling No. 146, Pittshurg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Memorial Hall; Alpha M. Barnes, Rec. Sec., P. O. hox A.

Richmond No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st St.

Donner No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna Pendry, Rec. Sec.

Las Juntas No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Pythian Castle; Rose A. Milliff, Rec. Sec., 634 Pine St.

Antioch No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hell; Estelle Evans, Rec. Sec.

Carquinez No. 234, Crockett—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizaheth Murphy, Rec. Sec., Box 116.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Ethel Van Vleck, Rec. Sec., P.O. hox 35, Camino.

El Dorado No. 166, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturdays P. M., I.O.O.F. Hall; Alta Donglas, Rec. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

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Sadie Brainard.....1216 22nd St., Sacramento
Eldora McCarty.....Mountain View

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Berryessa No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Anna K. Sehorn, Rec. Sec., 157 No. Plmas St.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident No. 26, Enreka—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdaya, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mrs. L. V. Holmes, Rec. Sec., 833 "C" St.

Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale—Meete 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Julia A. Givins, Rec. Sec.

Reicnling No. 97, Fortana—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Wahl Hall; Grace Swett, Rec. Sec., 946 Spring St.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene No. 228, Taft—Meete 2nd and 4th Saturdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verna Berry, Rec. Sec., P.O. hox 2501.

El Tejon No. 239, Bakersfield—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Rnby Reynolds, Rec. Sec., 1010½ Baker St.

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Clear Lake No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tnesdays, Herricks Hall; Retta Reynolds, Rec. Sec., Box 180.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdaye, Foresters' Hall; Anna Bass, Rec. Sec.

Monnt Lassen No. 215, Bieber—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie Walsh, Rec. Sec.

Susanville No. 243, Susanville—Meets 3rd Thursday, Knoch'e Hall; Rachel E. Love, Rec. Sec., P. O. hox 212.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdaya, I.O.O.F. Hall, Washingtou and Oak Sts.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Nesa Ave.

Long Beach No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1at and 3rd Thursdays, K. of P. Hall, 341 Pacific Ave.; Violet T. Henshilwood, Rec. Sec., 1035 Ximeno Ave.

Rndecinda No. 230, San Pedro—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Unity Hall, I.O.O.F. Temple, 10th and Gaffey; Carrie E. Lenhouse, Rec. Sec., 1520 So. Pacifio Ave.

Verdugo, No. 240, Glendale—Meeta 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Hahn Anditorium, 109-A No. Brand Blvd.; Florence McMillan, Rec. Sec., 410 W. Maple st.

Santa Monica Bay No. 245, Ocean Park—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, New Eagles Hall, 2623½ Main St.; Edith E. Coe, Rec. Sec., 1402 Oakwood Ave., Venice.

Californiana No. 247, Hollywood—Meets 2nd and 4th Tnesday afternoons, Garden Court Apartment Ballroom, 7021 Hollywood Blvd.; Florence A. Steinike, Rec. Sec., 1643 12th Ave., Los Angeles.

MADERA COUNTY.

Madera No. 244, Madera—Meete 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Annex; Loie Roach, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 1.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point No. 196, Sansalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Perry Hall, 50 Caledonia St.; Evelyn Witsch, Rec. Sec., 868 Spring St.

Marinita No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B St.; Mollye Y. Spaelti, Rec. Sec., 539 4th St.

Fairfax No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Hall; Edna Besozzi, Rec. Sec., Manor.

Tamelpa No. 231, Mill Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Delphine M. Todt. Rec. Sec., 727 Mission Ave., San Rafael.

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Mariposa No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.

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Aleli No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thnrsdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Rose Evelyn Rhyner, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 153, Spreckels.

Junipero No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thnrsdays, Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren St.

MODOO COUNTY.

Alturas No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thnrsday, K. of P. Hall; Irma Laird, Rec. Sec.

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Eschol No. 16, Napa—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary St.

Calistoga No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays. I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.

La Jnnta No. 203, Saint Helena—Meeta 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Inez Costantini, Rec. Sec., Dowdell Lane.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Lanrel No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nellie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.

Manzanita No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D No. 2.

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Santa Ana No. 235, Santa Ana—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Getty Hall, East 4th and Porter Sts.; Matilda Lemon, Rec. Sec., 1038 W. Bishop St.

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Auhnrn No. 233. Anhurn—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Foresters' Hall; Mary H. Wallace, Rec. Sec.

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La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O St.

Sutter No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1238 S St.

Fern No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.

Chaholla No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Carpenter, Rec. Sec., P. O. hox 201.

Coloma No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3630 Downey Way.

Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.

Victory No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Agneda Lample, Rec. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Thnrsdays, Grangere Union Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito St.

San Juan Bantista No. 179, San Juan—Meets 1st Wednesday, Mission Corridor Rooms; Gertrnde Breen, Rec. Sec.

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Lugonia No. 241, San Bernardino—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Gladys Case Baker, Rec. Sec., 696 6th st.

SAN DIEGO OOUNTY.

San Diego No. 206, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tnesdays, K. of C. Hall, 410 Elm St.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 380 Ellington Ave.

Alta No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Agnese L. Huges, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento St.

Oro Fino No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th St.

Golden State No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 6rd Wednesdays, Schubert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 628 Lexington Ave.

Orinda No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Anna A. Gruber-Loser, Rec. Sec., 72 Grove Lane, San Anselmo.

Fremont No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 920 Fillmore St.

Buena Vista No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero St.

Las Lomas No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdaye, Schnbert Bldg., 3009 16th St.; Marion Day, Rec. Sec., 471 Alvarado St.

Yosemite No. 63, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tnesdays, American Hall 20th and Capp Sts.; Loretta Lamhurth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard St.

La Estrella No. 69, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackeon St.

Sans Souci No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 160 Mallorca Way.

Calaveras No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Redman's Hall, 3053 16th St.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 766 19th Ave.

Darina No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Lucie E. Hammersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th Ave.

El Vespero No. 116, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tnesdays, Masonic Hall, 4705 3rd St.; Nell R. Boege Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood Ave.

Genevieve No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Branice Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford St.

Keith No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason St.; Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 6265 Sacramento St.

Gabrielle No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Dorothy Wuesterfeld, Rec Sec., 1020 Munich St.

Presidio No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Hattie Ganghran, Rec. Sec., 713 Capp St.

Gnadalnpe No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thnrsdays, Shnhert's Hall, 3009 16th St.; May A. McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 336 Elaie St.

Golden Gate No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 435-A Frederick St.

Dolores No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Emma Jess O'Meara, Rec. Sec., 1401 Plymouth Ave.

Linda Rosa No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market St.; Eva P. Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 2629 Mission St.

Portola No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tnesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Catherine Hall, Rec. Sec., 49 Broderick St.

Castro No. 176, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdaya, Knigbte Colnmhus Hall, 150 Golden Gate Ave.; Adeline Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 50 Baker St.

Twin Peaks No. 165, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Drnids Temple, 44 Page St.; Mrs. Merls Sandell, Rec. Sec., 2479 18th Ave.

James Lick No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mrs. Edna Bishop, Rec. Sec., 145 Vicksharg St.

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Mission No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Ann B. Saxon, Rec. Sec., 10-Joost Ave.
Bret Harte No. 232, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Maud J. Viereck, Rec. Sec., 564 Clipper St.
La Dorada No. 236, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.: Theresa R. O'Brien, Rec Sec., 567 Liberty St.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Delia Garvin, Rec. Sec. 1122 E. Market St.
El Pescadero No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays I.O.O.F. Hall; Mary Hewitson, Rec. Sec., 127 High land Ave.
Ivy No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mae Corson, Rec. Sec., 109 So. School St.
Cafia de Oro No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main St.; Della M. DeGuire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California St.
Phoebe A. Hearst No. 214, Mantcca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Josis M. Frederick, Rec. Sec., Route "A," box 364, Ripon.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel No 94 San Miguel — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays P.M., Clemon'a Hall; Hortense Wright, Rec. Sec.
San Luisita No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., 570 Pacific St.
El Pinal No. 163 Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Ivy Kelling, Rec. Sec., 149 Oakdale St.
Vista del Mar No. 155, Halfmoon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.,
Ano Nuevo No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Alice Mattei, Rec. Sec.
El Carmelo No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Hattie Kelly, Rec. Sec., 1179 Brunswick St.
Menlo No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances E. Maloney, Rec. Sec., Box 626
San Bruno Parlor No. 246, San Bruno—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, California Hall; Beatrice Ducoing, Rec. Sec., 545 Masic Ave.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Pythian Castle, 222 W. Carrillo St.; Christina Moller, Rec. Sec., 336 Bath St.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose No. 31, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Women's Cath. Center, 5th and San Fernando Sts.; Nellis Fleming, Rec. Sec., 435 No. 14th St.
Vendome No. 100, San Jose—Meets Wednesdays, Costa Hall; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 246 So. Seventh st.
El Monte No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Mockbee Hall; Clara King, Rec. Sec., Kingsport, Mountain View.
Palo Alto No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.O.W. Hall; Helens G. Hansen, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 53.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut Ave.
El Pajaro No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Vida Wilson, Rec. Sec., 111 E. 3rd St.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Olga E. Welhourn, Rec. Sec.
Lassen View No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.
Hiswatha No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 101 Butte St.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Naomi No. 36, Downieville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.
Imogen No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday Eves, Copren Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Frances M. Kappler, Rec. Sec.
Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar—Meets 2nd and last Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, San Pablo Annex; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York St.
Mary E. Bell No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nellie May Dickie, Rec. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrhom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. Box 112.
Santa Rosa No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ruby Berger, Rec. Sec., 516 Humboldt St.
Petaluma No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret M. Oeltjen, Rec. Sec., 503 Prospect St.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.
Morada No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednsadays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Myrtle Sanders, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 1414.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte No. 226, Sulter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Wilhelmina Beecroft, Rec. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, W.O.W. Hall, 200 Pine St.; Lillian Hammer, Rec. Sec., 636 Jackson St.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome No. 55, Wesverville — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Elizabeth H. Oehm, Rec. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridsys, I.O.O.F. Hall; Neltie Whitto, Rec. Sec.
Golden Era No. 99, Columbia—Msets 1st and 3rd Thurs days, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.
Anona No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec., Box 101.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Maude Hsston, Rec. Sec., 153 College St.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 21)

who delivered an interesting address. Preceding the meeting a dinner was served, the halls and tables being prettily decorated with flowers and greenery. Parlors represented at the gathering were Palo Alto No. 229, Veritas No. 75 (Merced), Coloma No. 212 (Sacramento), Mariposa No. 63, Chispa No. 40 (Ione), Joaquin No. 5 (Stockton), and among the visitors were Grand Trustees Eldora McCarty and May F. Givens, and Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Pioneers Guests.

Standish—Nataqua No. 152 and Susanville No. 243 were hostesses Admission Day, September 9, to the Pioneers and early settlers of Honey Lake Valley at the annual dinner. About 250 were in attendance. The hall and tables were beautifully decorated with flowers and fruits. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. John Solari, and Clarence Shaw, a Pioneer, fiddled many old-time tunes. The guests declared the day a perfect one.

Costume Party.

Hollister—With old-fashioned girls and flashily-dressed sports present Copa de Oro No. 105 had a costume party September 13. The hall was decorated with lines of old clothing, bouquets of weeds, etc. A "uniformed" band of fifteen pieces from San Juan Bautista No. 179, headed by Drum Major Mayme Avilia, arrived and discoursed "sweet music," classical and otherwise. "Freaky" lunches were served in picnic style, and "stunts" added to the merriment. Prizes were awarded Adi Wilcox, Clara Zanetta, Edith Brown, Edna Hansen, Ellen Murray and Clara Black.

Enjoyable Occasion.

Oakland—An enjoyable evening was recently spent hy Fruitvale No. 177 at a hanquet in honor of President Frances O'Brien and her corps of officers. The tastefully decorated hall and tables evoked much favorable comment and the menu was most delectable.

Grand President's Official Itinerary.

Sacramento—During October, Grand Presideut Dr. Louise C. Heilhron will visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

1st—Plumas Pioneer No. 219, Quincy.
3rd—Nataqua No. 152, Standish, and Susanville No. 243, Susanville, jointly.
4th—Alturas No. 159, Alturas.
5th—Mount Lassen No. 215, Bieher.
6th—Eschscholtzia No. 112, Etna, and Mountain Dawn No. 120, Sawyers Bar, jointly.
8th—Eltapome No. 55, Weaverville .
9th—Camellia No. 41, Anderson, Berendos No. 23, Red Bluff, Hiawatha No. 140, Redding, and Lassen View No. 98, Shasta, jointly.
12th—Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove.
13th—El Dorado No. 186, Georgetown.
15th—Berryessa No. 192, Willows.
16th—Caliz de Oro No. 206, Stockton.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville No. 162, Marysville — Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall; Anna Sperbeck, Rec. Sec., 723 D St.
Camp Far West No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel C. Brock, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 285.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Evelyn I. Carlson, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1312½ Post st.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th & Jefferson, Oakland; Mrs. Clara McCoy, Pres.; Elizsbeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1327 Ordway, Berkeley.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 3 (Santa Clara County)—Meets 2nd Tuesdays each month Catholic Women's Center, San Jose; Mrs. Mary Newton, Pres.; Mrs. Clara Briggs, Rec. Sec.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 4 (Sacramento County)—Meets 2nd Monday each month Unitarian Hall, 1413 27th st., Sacramento City; Dr. Louise C. Heilhron, Pres.; Mayhell Tuggle, Rec. Sec., 1424 20th St., Sacramento.
Past Presidents' Assn., No. 5 (Butte County)—Meets 1st Friday each month homes of members, Chico and Oroville; Myrtle Bernardo, Pres.; Alta B. Baldwin, Rec. Sec., 206 1st Ave., Oroville.
Native Sons and Native Danghters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. O. W. Dinkelspiel, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusia, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

17th—Golden State No 50, San Francisco.
20th—Occident No 28, Eureka, Oneonta No. 71, Ferndale, and Relchling No 97, Fortuna, jointly.
22nd—Eschol No. 16, Napa.
23rd—Chabolla No. 171, Galt.
24th—Dolores No. 169, San Francisco.
25th—Madera No. 214, Madera.
26th—Fresno No. 187, Fresno.
30th—Presidio No. 148, San Francisco.
31st—Brooklyn No. 157, Oakland.

N.D.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Giving the name, the date of death, and the Parlor affiliation of all deceased members as reported to Grand Secretary Sallie R. Thaler from August 15, 1928, to September 15, 1928:

Carpentsr, Elizabeth M.; July 19, Chispa No. 40.
Hellmers, Grace Nelson; July 24, La Dorado No. 236.
Schmitt, Amslia Boehms; August 6, Alta No. 3.
Burris, Catharine; August 1, Chispa No. 40.
Freitas, Alica Ried; July 30, Brooklyn No. 157.
Jones, Cornelia Brunner Rath; August 10, Woodland No. 90.
Carlson, Mabel Riley; July 22, Ruby No. 46.
Clark, Beatrice A. Ruiz; July 10, Reina del Mar No. 126.
Rogers, Margaret C.; August 25, Alta No. 3.
Pierce, Mary E. Burns; August 4, Marguerite No. 12.
Averill Mary Elizabeth Webb; August 29, Sea Point No. 196.

NATIVE SON EDITOR DEAD.

Sonora (Tuolumne County)—John A. Van Harlingen, for nearly a half-century identified with the "Union Democrat," which he edited for many years, died at San Francisco, August 30, survived by a wife. He was born in this city October 14, 1867, and was a charter member of Tuolumne Parlor No. 144 N.S.G.W., which conducted his funeral obsequies.

WELL KNOWN N.D. PASSES.

Oakland (Alameda County)—Miss Mary E. Behan, charter member and for many years the treasurer of Argonaut Parlor No. 166 N.D.G.W., passed away September 2. She was a native of San Francisco, aged 58.

"Never esteem anything as of advantage to thee that shall make thee hreak thy word or lose thy self-respect."—Marcus Aurelius.

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In Memoriam

LILLIE BUCK.

To the Officers and Members of Vendome Parlor No. 100 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved member, Sister Lillie Buck, submit the following:

Resolved, That the members of this Parlor extend to the bereaved family in their sorrow deepest sympathy for the loss of one who was ever so kindly and faithful to her duty; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family, a copy mailed to The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and that it be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor.

Respectfully submitted,
SADIE HOWELL,
EMMA J. NELSON,
JULIA WADDINGTON,
Committee.

San Jose, August 22, 1928.

MARY E. BEHAN.

To the Officers and Members of Argonaut Parlor No. 166 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect on the death of our sister, Mary E. Behan, submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst our esteemed and beloved sister, Mary E. Behan, a charter member and the efficient and capable treasurer of the Parlor for many years. By her being called to her heavenly home our Parlor sustains the loss of an ever earnest and interested member, and one whose loyalty and faithfulness to our Order will ever be an inspiration. We reverently bow in humble submission to our Heavenly Father's will and trust that

"When the sunset gates unbar
We may see her waiting stand
And white against the evening star
Behold the welcome of her beckoning hand."

Therefore, be it resolved, That our first meeting be adjourned out of respect to her memory, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to her brother, a copy spread upon the minutes, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

ADA SPILMAN,
MARY J LITTLE,
ALICE ARATA,
Committee.

Oakland, September 18, 1928

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—W. B. O'Brien, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—Elwood Fitzgerald, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 4280 Terrace st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Jesn J. Volponi, Pres.; John J. Kelly, Sec., box 341, Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Wm. J. Burgess, Pres.; Henry Powell, Sec., P. O. box 31, Hayward; 1st snd 3rd Wednesdsys; American Legion Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Dr. Arthur M. Brown, Pres.; Obas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—E. A. Richmond, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—Rudolph J. Nittler, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—A. W. Perry, Pres.; Frank B. Perry, Sec., 4716 Brookdale ave., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, 6th ave. and E. 14th st.
Washington, No. 169—Walter G. Norris, Prss.; Allen G. Norris, Sec., P.O. box 31, Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Fred Bennett, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Max Ranft, Pres.; C. F. Fraser, Sec., 2614 Piedmont ave., Berkeley; Tuesdsys; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 223—A. W. Bruner, Pres.; Farley B. Granger Jr., Sec., 570 E. 14th st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Claremont, No. 240—Manuel Sans, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 339 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Klinkner Hall, 59th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Plessanton, No. 244—Tony Rabello Jr., Pres.; Ernest W. Schween, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—M. L. Fournier, Pres.; C. E. Martensteln Sec., Niles; 2nd Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Edward Schnarr, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 121 13th st., Oakland; Fridays; W.O.W. Hall, 3256 E. 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Frank Sciaroni, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Suttsr Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Lavaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—Andrew J. Pisrovich, Pres.; Ernest Brown, Sec., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—John Touhey, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec. Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 46—W. E. Look, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—John Casella, Pres.; Wm. J. Lans, Ssc., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 3—M. G. Parker, Pres.; C. Baily Smith, Sec., care Bank Italy, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Veterans Memorial Hall.
Chico, No. 21—W. A. Merves, Prss.; George H. Alleu, Sec., 1326 Esplanade, Chico; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; Elks Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Angels, No. 60—Dr. G. F. Pache, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; 2nd snd 4th Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispa, No. 139—Augustine Segals, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—Claude A. Roderick, Prss.; Phil J. Humhurg, Sec., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—Ed. Webester, Pres.; A. B. Lorber, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—C. C. Palmer, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—George H. Smith, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—Joaquin Gonsalves, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. H. Cunningham, Pres.; Henry D. Mason, Sec., 11 6th st.; Tuesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Concord, No. 245 — P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramharg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—W. A. Clement, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittshurg; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Earl Laumann, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., 12 Gilmore st., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—S. J. Francis, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Ssc., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—M. R. Vierrs, Pres.; W. L. Potts, Sec., 1932 Broadway, Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—Rslph Arrants, Pres.; E. C. Lsugblln, Sec., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—Russell Timmons, Pres.; W. R. Hunter, Sec., P. O. box 167, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall.
Arcata, No. 20—Wm. Peters, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., box 417, Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—A. W. Johnson, Pres.; C. H. Rasmussen, Sec., R.F.D. 47-A, Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 213—Frederic T. Krlsg, Pres.; Melvin F. Parker, Sec., P. O. Box 633, Fortuna; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Friendship Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—Brice Rannells, Pres.; Wm. J. Bolce, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Curtis Tennyson, Pres.; Albert Kugelman, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Kelssyville, No. 219—W. H. Rsnfro, Pres.; Gso. H. Forbes, Sec., Kelseyville; 4th Thursday; I.O.C.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—N. V. Wempls, Prss.; W. B. Dswitt, Sec., Wendell, Lassen Co.; 1st and 2nd Wednesdays; Wrede's Hall, Standish.
Big Valley, No. 211—C. L. Campbell, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Howard E. Bentley, Pres.; Richard W. Fryer, Sec., 1629 Champlain ter., Los Angeles; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—John A. Schwsmm, Pres.; John V. Scott, Sec., Patriotic Hall, 1316 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles; Fridays; Patriotic Hall. 1316 So. Figueroa.
Hollywood, No. 196—Harold Thomas, Pres.; E. J. Reilly, Sec., 210 So. Fremont, Los Angeles; Mondays; Hollywood Conservatory of Music, 5402 Hollywood blvd., Hollywood.
Long Beach, No. 239—Wm. F. Kroeger, Pres.; Elmer Hann, Sec., 1216 E. 6th st., Long Beach; Wednesdays; 469 E. 57th st., North Long Beach.
Pasadena, No. 259—J. L. Briener, Pres.; Franklin J. Ives, Sec., 43 No. Marsngo ava., Pasadena; Thursdays.
Vaquero, No. 262—Charles Lewis, Prss.; Albert Estrada, Sec., 414 E. 27th st., Los Angeles; Tuesdsys; 412 No. Main st.
Sepulveda, No. 263—Stanley Whesler, Prss.; Frank I. Markey, Sec., 101 W. 7th st., San Pedro; Fridays; Moose Hall, 6th and Palos Verdes sts.
Glendale, No. 264—Leslie F. Schellhack, Pres.; Claude E. Agard, Sec., 1254 So. Orange st., Glendala; Wednesdays; Realty Board Bldg., 117½ So. Kenwood st.
Monrovia, No. 266—Roy E. Kittle, Prss.; James A. Murphy, Sec., P.O. box 184, Monrovia; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Knights Pythias Hall, 221½ So. Myrtls ave.
Santa Monica Bay, No. 267—Harold E. Barden, Pres.; John J. Smitb, Sec., 360 Rialto ava., Vanica; 2nd and 4th Mondays; New Eagles Hall, 2623½ Main St., Ocesn Park.
Cshuenga, No. 268—R. L. Hanley, Prss.; Arthur G. Caughey, Sec., 14336½ Sylvan st., Van Nnys; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Van Nuys.

MADERA COUNTY.

Maders, No. 130—J. Wesley Smith, Pres.; C. H. Leggett, Sec., Msdera; Wednesdays; Masonic Hall.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpsis, No. 64—Manuel Soares, Pres.; Walter Grady, Sec., 115 "B" st., San Rafael; 1st snd 3rd Mondays; Portuguese American Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Carl E. Nauert, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 6 Glen driva, Sansalito; 1st and 6rd Wednesdays; Perry Bldg.
Nicasio, No. 183—F. H. Fsrley, Pres.; R. J. Rogers, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—Alfred Ploda, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., box 473, Ukish; 1st snd 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Henry Brunges, Prss.; F. H. Wartan, Ssc., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—C. Owen, Pres.; C. R. Weller, Sec., Fort Brsgg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Paul A. Dillsrd, Pres.; Trus W. Fowler, Sec., P. O. box 731, Merced; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—Monty Hsllam, Pres.; Anthony M. Bantovich, Sec., 410 Alvarado st., Montersy; 1st snd 3rd Wednesdays; Custom Houas Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—R. W. Adcock, Pres.; A. T. Bettencourt, Sec., P.O. box 684, Salinas; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—Elmer Neilsen, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 31, Castrovills; 1st snd 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—W. W. Lyman, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helsna; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Nsps, No. 62—W. R. Johnson, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Ssc., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—E. Molinari, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st snd 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Sam Polglase, Pres.; O. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City: Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 53—Clarence Collins, Pres.; Jsmee C. Tyrell, Sec., 126 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 132—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenherger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ORANGE COUNTY.

Santa Ana, No. 265—Basil J. Smith, Pres.; Howard M. McDonald, Sec., 512 W. 8th st., Santa Ana; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Getty Hall, Esst 4th and Porter sts.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—C. H. Slade, Pres.; George K. Wslsh, Ssc., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Forsstars' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 66—Gso. E. Daniel, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Ssc., P. O. Box 72, Lincoln; 3rd Wednesday; I.C.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—M. E. Rasd, Pras.; Thomas R. Elliott, Ssc., 623 Varnon st., Rossville; 2nd and 4th Wednsdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—M. McIntosh, Pres.; E. C. Kelssy, Sss., Quincy; 2nd Tbursday; I.O.C.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 132—R. J. McGrath, Prss.; La Roy J. Post, Sec., La Ports; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 223—R. S. Cooke, Pres.; George E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorvills; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—Joseph M. Lannon, Pres.; J. F. Didlon, Sec., 1131 "O" st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Fred R. Johns, Pres.; Edward E. Reess, Sec., County Treasurer's Offica, Sacramanto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Elwood Poston, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grova; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Clarence Silberhorm, Pres.; Frank Showers. Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—C. J. Smith, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 6rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Fred J. Schlink, Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., 313 J st., Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—A. A. Smith, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—W. W. Black, Prss.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 6rd Thursdays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Joseph H. Hayden, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 106—Robert Mahony, Pres.; Dan E. Shaffer, Sec., 302 6th st., San Diego; Mondays; Eagles' Hall, 733 6th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Rudolph F. Fassler, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 160 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—William H. Doidge, Pres.; J. Henry Bastein, Sec., 1330 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Frank Perazzo, Prss.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 136 Carl et., San Francisco; Moudays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 53—Ed. Estelita, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 1919 Howard St., San Francisco; Wednsadays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Arthur Watts, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thuradays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 62—E. H. Williams, Prss.; Frank A. Bonivsrt, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—William F. Wilson, Pres.; John A. Gilmour, Ssc., 2069 Golden Gate ava., San Francisco; Wadnesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 73—Wm. F. Burke, Pres.; Charles T. O'Kane, Sec., 1111 Pine st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Maurice Borden, Pres.; Msx E. Licht, Sec., 1631 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—R. F. Newman, Prss.; J. M. Darcy, Ssc., 10 Hoffman avs., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 116—David S. Wilson, Pres.; Frank L. Hatfield, Sec., 3990 20th st.; Thuradays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—W. R. Weisheimer, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 679 Justin dr., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—August J. Palmierl, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 6758 26rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Fraucisco, No. 157—Harry Msisey, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1439 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 180—Dr. R. S. Hornung, Pree.; W. W. Garrett, Sec., 2500 Van Ness sve., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market et.
Precita, No. 187—Romeo R. Ratto, Pres.; Edward Tietjen, Ssc., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2666 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 169—Frsd J. Bandarrea, Pres.; Elmer S. Cuadro, Sec., 162 Collingwood st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Indepsndent Redmen's Hall, 3053 13th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Everett J. Swauson, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., Ssn Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Marshall, No. 202—Fred G. Eberhardt, Pres., Frank Baccigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Valentine Clement, Pres.; Charles Bauer, Sec., 1557 20th ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Homer H McReynolds, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays Willopi Hall 4061 24th st.
El Capitan, No. 222—Frank Rizzo, Pres., James Hanna, Sec., 2450 27th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Soloman's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Louis Matli, Pres.; William J. Crone, Sec., 3822 Mission st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st
Castro, No. 232—R. J. Butler, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—F. P. Curry, Pres.; E. W. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Macgalee Hall, 5th ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—Harold Roberts, Pres.; J. Paul Madden, Sec., 1432 Florida st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Chris. J. Eggers, Pres.; Louis S. Merrill, Sec., 1325 Fell st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; American Legion Dugout, Capitol ave., near Ocean ave.
Utopia, No. 270—James L. Quigley, Pres.; Herbert H. Schneider, Sec., 2455 16th ave., San Francisco; Mondays; 202 Plymouth ave.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—W. F. Wolleson, Pres.; John W. Kerrick, Sec., 1759 No. San Joaquin st., Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—Arthur F. Adams, Pres.; Elmer J. Dawson, Sec., Bin 5, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Adolph H. Lunnie Jr., Pres.; R. J. Marraccini, Sec., R.F.D. No. 2, Lodi; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, Tracy.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—H. Twisselman, Pres.; George Sonnenberg Jr., Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednsadays; Fratsrnal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—R. Valci, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Satnrdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Redwood, No. 66—A. J. Phinney, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212, Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Forestera' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—George J. Isadore, Pres.; John G. Gilcrest, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Philip Blanchard, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; 2nd and 4th Thnrsdays; Dulf & Doyle Hall.
Pebbla Beach, No. 230—A. W. Woodhams, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednasdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Andrew P. Murphy, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., 38 Tbeta ave., Daly City; 2nnd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
San Bruno, No. 269—S. P. Selig, Pres.; Walter Sullivan, Sec., P.O. box 497, San Bruno; Mondays; California Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—Geo. A. Black, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Conrt Houaa, Santa Barbara; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Harold B. Semichy, Pres.; H. W. McComaa, Sec., Suite 7, Porter Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—Chas. A. Ullina, Pres.; Clarence Clevenger, Sec., P. O. box 297, Santa Clara; Wednesdays, Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—James Harold Babb, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., Hall of Records, San Jose; Tnesdaya; Knights Colnmbus Hall, 40 No. 1st st.
Mountain View, No. 215—C. Antoniole, Pres.; E. W. Potter, Sec., 305 Palo Alto ave., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Raymond J. White, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 643 High st., Palo Alto; Moudays; N.S.G.W Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Dalos Codiga, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., P.O. box 305, Watsonville; 1st and 3rd Tuesdaya; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—H. T. Alzina, Pres.; T. V. Matbews, Sec., 105 Pacheco ave., Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Joseph Hart, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton, Jr., Sec., Hall oI Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Boach, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Artbnr R Pride, Sec., Sierra City; last Satnrday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Etna, No. 192—Emil J. Kapplar, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednasdaya, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—Raymond J. Vincent, Pres.; John M. Barry, Sac., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Lloyd Grotheer, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., box 255, Suisnn; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—William N. Hatt, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 912 Carolina, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdaya; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Edward Souza, Pres.; C. F. Fobes, Sec., 114 Prospect st., Petaluma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Druid's Hall, Gross Bldg., 41 Main st.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Wesley Colgan, Pres.; Leland S. Lewis, Sec., 418 Humboldt St., Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thuradays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Santa Rosa.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Frank Kirch, Pres.; Irving Shepard, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Emile Andricnx, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—N. W. Harbine, Pres.; F. G. McFarlane, Sec., 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—J. M. Breien, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—I. H. Watson, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oreatimba, No. 247—Lloyl W. Fink, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—James Haynes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Snttar; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Brittan Grammar School.

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NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 23)

States of America and California State (Bear) Flags they drove through the streets of this community, then through Westwood's streets, and wound up the day with a quiet banquet.

NATIVE SON POSTMASTER DROWNED.

Marysville (Yuba County)—James Edward Lewis, long actively identified with Marysville Parlor No. 6 N.S.G.W., was drowned Septemher 11 in Lake Almanor, near Chester, Plumas County. A wife and a son survive. A native of this city aged 55, Lewis was serving his second term as postmaster. From 1918 to 1922 he represented this district in the State Assemhly, and had frequently represented Marysville Parlor in the Grand Parlor.

N.S. POLICE JUDGE WEDS.

Anaheim (Orange County)—Miss Edythe Lorraine Halli and Donald E. Van Luven were wedded here Septemher 12. The groom, a member of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. of San Bernardino, is police judge of that city.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, the date and the place of birth, the date of death, and the Subordinate Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from August 20, 1928, to Septemher 19, 1928:

Orr, Charlea; Sacramento, June 8, 1860; August 8, 1928; Pacific No. 10.
Wells, Cscar H.; San Andreas, April 26, 1873; September 4, 1928, Lodi No. 18.
Kisrnan, Harold Stephen; Sacramento, November 6, 1886; August 14, 1928; Sunset No. 26.
Newhegin, Harbert S.; Yreka, May 17, 1880; July 28, 1928; Petaluma No. 27.
Schwartz, Eugene; Sacramento, Febrnary 3, 1853, September 9, 1928; Excelsior No. 31.
Guinnana, William J.; San Francisco, September 23, 1870; August 11, 1928; El Dorado No. 52.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Bally, No. 87—H. J. Leavitt, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weavervills; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John J. Musio, Prea.; William M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Geo. W. Psabody, Prea.; Charles E. Grant, Sec., Columbia; 2nd Thursday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—David Bennatt, Pres.: Jean Bordeaux, Sec., cars Shell Co. of California, Ventnra; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 80—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; first Thnrsday night; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Riley Kingsbnrg, Pres.; Verne Fogarty, Sec., 719 6th st., Maryaville; 2nd and 4th Wadnesdays, Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—E. H. Dnncan, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., Wbeatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidants' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; F. A. Schuler, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 4th Monday, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Jos. O. Levy, Gov.; Robert W. Lewis, Sec., 934 Adeline st., Oakland.
Grizaly Bear Clnb—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all timea welcome. Clnbrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Franciaco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Danghters Osntral Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; H. G. W. Dinkalapiel, Cbrm.; Mary E. Brusis, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Horwaga, John; Camptonville, March 7, 1865, August 26, 1928; Hydraulic No. 56.
Ross, Maurice Joseph; San Francisco, January 13, 1868 August 7, 1928, Rincon No. 72.
Gould, Wilbur Irving; Oakland, February 18, 1902; July 22, 1928; Piedmont No. 120.
McDonald, Thomas F.; Bridgeport, December 22, 1883; August 10, 1928; Hesperian No 137
Kneass, Russell Edward; San Francisco, September 7, 1886, August 19, 1928, Alcalde No. 151
Meisaner, Carl George; San Francisco, April 21, 1882, August 27, 1928, Alcalde No. 151

PONY EXPRESS INVESTIGATOR GATHERS MUCH INTERESTING HISTORY.

Three hundred sixteen private companies carried pony express mail through the Sacramento region at varlous times during the gold days, says the Placerville, El Dorado County, "Mountain Democrat," and among these were T. F. Tracy, William T. Gibbs and Alexander Hunter, riders who, at various times, operated between Placerville and Georgetown. This is according to W. R. Parker of Oakland, who is in El Dorado County in furtherance of his study of early-day mail facilities.

Parker has many letters in his possession which were mailed from varlous sections of California during the gold-rush days which are of more than ordinary interest to the philatelist devoting special attention to pony express lore. One of these is a letter written from Mormon Island, October 28, 1851, by Aaron P. Huse, to his sister, Miss Sarah E. Huse, at Bath, Maine. The letter is sealed with sealing wax which, hefore it cooled, was sprinkled with placer gold as a souvenir for "the home folks."

Parker has listed 316 separate companies which carried mail in Northern California during thls time. The postage rate from 1847 until July 1, 1851, was 40 cents for a half-ounce, and one of the exhlbits of special interest in this connection ls a two-ounce letter from Providence, Rhode Island, to San Francisco—postage $1.60.

The letters of this time bore no government stamp, such as we have now. They were simply marked with the amount of the postage, whlch was paid to the postmaster or other official at the point of dispatch.

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In Memoriam

LUELLA NARVAEZ.

To the Officers and Members of San Jose Parlor No. 81 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our beloved sister Luella Narvaez, submit the following

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst our esteemed sister and past president of our Parlor, Luella Narvaez, and whereas, by being called to her heavenly home our Parlor has lost a loyal and earnest worker and her family a loving and devoted wife, mother and sister. Her work among us was well done, and while we shall all miss her we bow our heads in humble submission to the Divine One who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy and condolence, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family that one copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and that one copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

NELLIE FLEMING,
KATHRYN NELSON,
IDA SWEENEY,
Committee

San Jose, September 20, 1928

LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA'S WONDERLAND

CITY AND COUNTY

EUROPE, THROUGH CALIFORNIA EYES

(EARL LEMOINE.)

"LITTLE REMAINS IN AIX-LA CHAPelle to remind one of that powerful, practical ruler, Charlemagne, who, before settling in Paris, ruled Europe from this place. Enroute to Cologne we passed the beautiful castle at Duren. The countryside in Germany is much the same as that of Normandy, the dress and customs of the people, however, being a little different. Arriving at Cologne we stopped at a hotel, overlooking a great square, from which could be seen the towering spires of the cathedral. The evenings were devoted to walks through the many narrow streets lined with busy shops and filled with pedestrians; people walk in the streets, as most car lines and autos have one-way traffic. Where stands Cologne today, the Romans transplanted the Ubii 38 B. C., and in 50 A. D. it became a Roman colony. The largest city in Germany, having nearly a million population, it is a great center of commerce.

"One beautiful morning we hoarded a boat for the famous fourteen-hour ride up the River Rhine to Mainz. Took some fine movies, including the cathedral with its 511-foot towers and the bridge connecting Deutz. The Rhine gathers much of its beauty from the back country; I will mention a few of the famous castles and cities bordering this superb river: Bruhl, with its park and castle done in renaissance rococo style; Wesseling, with its lignite works; the beautiful town of Bonn, birthplace of Beethoven; Godesberg, with its ruined castle built in 1210 upon basaltic rock 225 feet high. Between Bonn and Remagen we viewed the castles of Konigswinter, Drachenburg, Lowenburg and Rolandsbogen, the island of Nonnenwerth, the health resort of Honnef, the extinct volcano of Rodderhurg and the Gothic cathedral of Appollinaris. Remagen is at the end of the Valley Ahr, where tourists begin their trip into the wild and picturesque valley with its Roman and Frankish tombs.

"Across from Remagen is the great hasaltic rock of Erpeler, hundreds of feet high, with a tunnel leading to Orsberg. Through a bridge we proceeded to Coblence, passing enroute the great ruined castles of Ockenfels and Hammerstein, the latter providing a hiding place for Henry IV of Germany in 1105. We also had our first view of terraces planted to vegetables and vines, the soil held in place hy stone walls. We are now passing some beautiful islands, Niederwerth being the largest. The Rhine has many wooded islands but, unlike the Saint Lawrence, they are not so close together and the current appears much swifter. We glimpse Andernach, the old Celtic city with its great guard tower; the oldest river gateways are here. Next comes Neuwied, near the ancient volcano of Laacher-See; gathering pumice for export is the main industry. Near by is the ancestral castle of the dukes of Wied. Between Neuwied and Coblence some fine farms nestle in picturesque groves of trees. The old cathedral of Saint Sebastian calls for camera.

"Just as we passed Neuendorf we looked across the river and, to our surprise, beheld a large French flag flying over the immense castle of Ehrenbreitenstein, built by the Franks in 486 A. D., resting upon the summit of a high hill. It was a favorite visiting place for the kaiser, and across the river, from a point at the junction of the Moselle and Rhine Rivers, rises a gigantic statue of Wilhelm. Coblence is at this point and a triple arch bridge with great towers spans the river. Many French barges and steamers are seen, also French soldiers talking to German girls, indicating a friendly feeling between the two countries.

"The Lahn River meets the Rhine almost in the shadows of the towering walls of the castle of Lahneck, with its rare five-cornered tower. It was the last refuge of the Knight Templars, who died defending the castle. Across the river, upon a great height, stands the castle of Stolzenfels, built in 1244 and restored by Frederick the Great. The river now commences to make its many famous bends and horseshoes, in one of which lies Boppard, with its ancient Ursuline convent. Across from here is Marksburg Castle, known as early as 882; down the hill is the quaint little chapel of Saint Martin, built in 1242. In this section the houses have a distinct Norman architecture.

"We now come to one of the most romantic spots along the Rhine—the castles of Sterrenberg and Liebenstein, known as the hostile brothers. Feuds between these families lasted for centuries. Pictures are taken of the castles of Burgmans, Rheinfels and Burgkatz, built in 1392 hy the dukes of Katzen-elnbogen. Saint Goar, built in the sixth century by the wonderful missionary of that name, is viewed. The Rhines' El Capitan, capped with a superb forest, is passed at Loreley; at this rock an echo resounds twelve times. At Caub is a statue of Blucher, who crossed the Rhine here in 1813. The castle of Guttenfels, taken by the Swedes in 1640, is across from Oberwesel, once Celtic, then Roman, later becoming a free city under Frederick Barharossa.

"Attention is next drawn to the river's most interesting island — Caub-die-Pfalz — with a many-towered fortress which dates back to the

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eleventh century and used for custom collections. Upon the west bank, each at the head of beautiful ravines, are the castles of Stahleck, Kapelle and Furstenberg, all in ruins. Then Sonneck, stronghold of the robbers of the middle ages, Reichenstein and Rheinstein, owned by the prince of Prussia. The castle of Ehrenfels, upon the other bank, appears to stand guard over the terrace farms. Bingen, at the confluence of the Nahe, is approached; here the famous poem, 'The Soldier of Algiers,' was conceived. Now heading straight for Biebrich, we passed enroute beautiful farms, parks, gardens and islands. Interesting places are Winkel, where stands the house of Maurus, who lived at the time of Charlemagne, Hattenheim and Schlerstein, noted for fiery red wine. The surrounding country, protected from cold winds and abounding in orchards and gardens, is a real Eden.

"We came to the bridge at Biebrich, the center span of which rests upon a narrow island. From here we get our first ride in a German automobile to Wiesbaden, where nature and art have combined to produce a peculiar charm. Here is the ancient Kurhaus (pump room), built by Thiersch of Munich. We will rest here and bathe at the royal bath palace. Later, you will be taken further through the charming southeastern and western parts of Germany, so have patience."

PICKFAIR SETTING FOR A DELIGHTFUL NATIVE DAUGHTER AFFAIR.

Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W., although but a baby, put on a full-sized party the afternoon of September 18 at Pickfair, the beautiful home of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in lovely Beverly Hills. Fully 1,100 women attended the function. It was a colorful scene, landscaped against the leafy foliage, green grass and bright-hued flowers, the dainty gowns of the guests adding the desired touch to the whole picture.

The affair was given under the auspices of Californiana's ways and means committee for the purpose of raising funds for the homeless children work, for the Parlor's part in purchasing a redwood memorial forest and for other welfare efforts in which the Native Daughters are interested. There is never any trouble in interesting the people of Los Angeles and vicinity when the welfare of little children is involved.

The first part of the afternoon, which was ideal for an al-fresco fete, was passed with bridge, tables having been placed upon the spacious, velvety lawns under trees and umbrellas. Many expensive and beautiful prizes, donated by business firms and individuals, were presented. A gorgeous fashion show, with lovely models, was put on, and an orchestra furnished languorous string music.

Perry Askam, with Cecil Stewart at the piano, sang the lilting melodies of "The Desert Song," Digley Tomlinson, the blind pianist, rendered several numbers, and Leo Carrillo pleased with interesting historical incidents of his native state, California. The delightful event concluded with the service of refreshments, and the guests then enjoyed the remainder of the afternoon strolling about the grounds, the birdseye view of the city being especially enchanting from Pickfair.

Mrs. Herman Edward Hertz, president Californiana, was ably assisted in her duties by Mrs. Edward Anthony, Mrs. Dana B. Cox, Mrs. Arthur Wright and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish. Hostesses of the day were: Mesdames L. H. Bentley, M. S. Chambers, B. R. Cornish, A. B. Corbit, A. P. Davis, M. S. Decker, M. M. Duffy, I. J. Granz, D. S. Hardy, E. F. Hearst, I. P. Mackenzie, E. J. Oliver, E. J. Osborn, H. F. Stamps, M. D. Stevens, L. P. Watson and L. C. Taber; Misses Regina Martz and Magdalena Wildasin.

ADMISSION DAY AT SAN PEDRO.

Los Angeles County Native Sons and Native Daughters celebrated Admission Day, September 9, at an outing and barbecue at Point Fermin Park, San Pedro. The affair was arranged by a joint committee of which T. Dwight Crittenden was the chairman and John W. Topham the secretary. Mrs. Florence Dodson-Schoneman and John J. Kaveney looked after the details in San Pedro.

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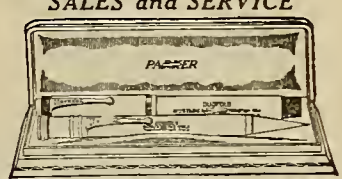
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Prior to the barbecue there was a baseball game between teams representing Ramona and Sepulveda Parlors of Native Sons, in which the latter was victorious by a 5-to-4 score. After the feast came a program consisting of patriotic music by the Third United States Coast Artillery Band from Fort MacArthur, several vocal selections by Louise Aldridge-Johnson, dances by the Gabriel Ruiz dancers, and an address by Edwin A. Meserve.

"The Bear Flag of the California Republic, symbol of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, is not treasured merely as an historic heirloom of the Orders," declared Meserve, "but as the symbol of the spirit which, in less than a century, has taken the Golden State out of the chaos of the frontier into leadership in world commerce and artistic achievement."

UNIQUE CAMPAIGN FOR UNIVERSITY.

Eyes of educators of America are turned toward Los Angeles, watching with interest one of the most unique campaigns of its kind ever attempted—the building of a complete and outstanding university by public subscription.

Loyola University, the objective, will have seventeen buildings. It will occupy a 100-acre tract of land in the Del Rey Hills overlooking the Pacific Ocean and with the City of Los Angeles and the other municipalities of the metropolitan area as a background. It will accommodate 5,000 students.

The university will be the successor of the present Loyola College, originally founded as an adobe-walled school in the old City Plaza in 1865. Through the years it has grown; now, it must expand.

The campaign will be from October 8 to 17. Already preliminary donations have made it possible to start actual construction work upon two of the buildings. Civic leaders from all walks of life and of every creed and race who are sponsoring the campaign are positive that the present Loyola students will be in their new collegiate home by next February.

"LOYALTY PLEDGE" TALK.

The Admission Day bridge party of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. September 8, under the chairmanship of Grand Trustee Marvel Thomas, was a most delightful affair. Much credit is due Chairman Gertrude Allen and her able committee for the success of the September 12 card party, the proceeds from which went to the homeless children's sewing fund. Josephine Johnson had charge of the Parlor's first dance of the season, September 26, which was most enjoyable.

September 19 a class of candidates were initiated. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer gave a very enthusiastic talk on the "loyalty pledge" for liquidation of the mortgage on the new Native Daughter Home, and at her request Grace J. Norton was appointed chairman of the Parlor's committee; she will have as assistants Grand Trustee Thomas and Secretary Mary K. Corcoran. Miss Norton exhibited pictures of the Oakland Admission Day parade, and Secretary Annie L. Adair gave a report on the progress of the homeless children committee.

Los Angeles' program for October includes, in addition to the regular business meetings, the 3rd and the 17th, a card party the 10th, a bazar under the supervision of Treasurer Grace T. Haven the 17th, and a bunco party the 31st.

GAMEFEST SUCCESS.

Glendale—The garden gamefest given by Verdugo Parlor No. 240 N.D.G.W. at the home of James W. Horne, August 30, was a great social and financial success. The grounds were beautifully illuminated with many-colored lights. Bridge and other card games were enjoyed. A pretty lamp shade, made by Myrtize Tregea, was awarded Florence Nemeyer.

September 13 the Parlor had a picnic at Indian Springs, Montrose, and sponsored an afternoon card party September 25.

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FIRST DANCE FALL SEASON.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. will have its first dance of the fall season October 25, and it promises to be a wonderful affair. Ray LeMoine is chairman of the committee of arrangements and promises good music and attractive prizes. Other events on the Parlor's October program include a surprise the 11th and a class initiation the 18th.

BETTER UNDERSTANDING PROMOTED.

Ocean Park—Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W. entertained President Madden and several members of Verdugo Parlor (Glendale) September 17. Reta Smith and Gertrude Wilkins acted in the capacity of hostesses. Little Miss Nurse appeared in dance numbers, Miss Eva Korth gave piano selections and several of the visitors were heard in vocal selections. President Madden expressed approval of Santa Monica Bay's program of entertaining neighboring Parlors, saying it would result in a more cordial acquaintanceship among all. Dancing was indulged in and delicious refreshments were served.

October 15, No. 245 will entertain Los Angeles Parlor. Vaughan Skinner and Thelma Eager will be the hostesses for this occasion.

NEW AND CONSTRUCTIVE.

Superior Judge B. Ray Schauer entertained the members of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. with an address on "Navigation" September 14. Boy Scouts Troop No. 109, which is sponsored by the Parlor, is progressing splendidly and now has twenty-eight members.

Ralph I. Harbison, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces a big surprise for October 19, and says those who fail to attend will be sorely disappointed. October 26 a class of candidates will be initiated.

Past President Walter M. Slosson is organizing a 1929 club among Ramona's membership. To gain entrance one must pay his dues to January 1930. A very unique button will be given those affiliating. "This is something uew and constructive," says Slosson. "The object is to create the habit of paying dues annually in advance. This club will solve the question of delinquencies, and may provide food for thought for other Parlors."

ARMISTICE DAY FLOAT.

San Pedro—Sepulveda Parlor No. 263 N.S.G.W. and Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W. will jointly enter a float in the annual military and naval pageant to be held here Armistice Day. The past two years the Parlors have co-operated in this undertaking, and won a first and a third prize in their division. A number of Sepulveda's members visited Santa Ana Parlor September 17.

"BABY" N.D. PARLOR ADDS 22.

Californiana Parlor No. 247 N.D.G.W. initiated twenty-two candidates at its September 11 meeting, the ritual being ably exemplified by the officers of the new Parlor. To accommodate a number of candidates now out of the city who desire the honor of having their names upon the charter-roll, it was decided to hold the charter open until January 1, 1929.

Mrs. Herman Edward Hertz, president, appointed the several committees, chairwomen of which are: Mrs. Florence Irish, program and entertainment; Mrs. Guadalupe Wright, good of the order; Mrs. Martha Decker, homeless children; Mrs. Georgia Cline, history and landmarks; Mrs. Lera Clark, Native Daughter Home; Miss Mary Foy, by-laws; Miss Alma Priester, interparlor; Mrs. Margaret Chambers, membership; Mrs. Dana Cox, publicity; Mrs. Genevieve Owens, Parlor seal.

The Parlor recently enjoyed a talk by John Steven McGroarty. Although he announced,

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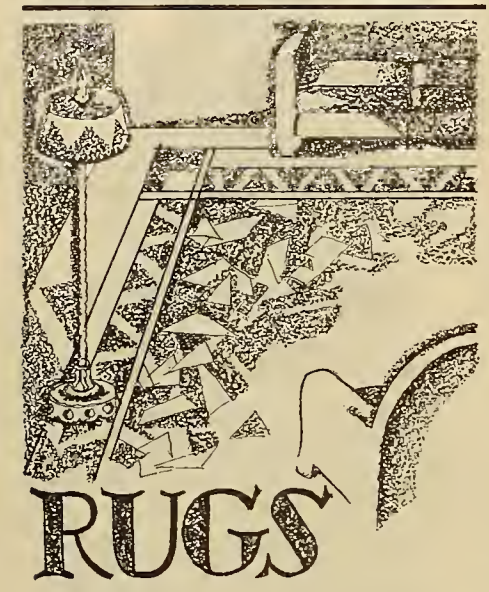
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when escorted into the meeting-place, that his subject would he "Iowa," on viewing the faces of his auditors he immediately changed his subject to the "Days of Early California."

CO-OPERATION NEEDED.

Hollywood Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. had as visitors September 17 President Dr. John R. Schwamm and his corps of Ramona officers, who splendidly exemplified the ritual. Following brief addresses by the visitors and Edwin W. Rosin, the initiate, a rabbit feast was enjoyed.

"We are endeavoring to make Hollywood one of the most active Parlors in the Order," says Secretary Edward J. Reilly, "but this can only be accomplished with the co-operation of every member." The dues have been fixed at $12 annually, effective October 1.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. B. Biller (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Carolyn F. Wetzel (Los Angeles N.D.) is enjoying a vacation in New Jersey.

Edith Ereckson and Herman T. Glass (Ramona N.S.) were married September 4.

Mark W. Hopkins (Los Angeles N.S.) and wife enjoyed a vacation in Vancouver, B. C.

Ural S. Griffin (Sepulveda N.S.) of San Pedro spent his vacation motoring in California North.

Captain W. F. Cannon (Ramona N.S.) of the county motorcycle squad is a grandfather.

Grace J. Norton and Lisette Creps (both Los Angeles N.D.) went to Oakland for the Admission Day festivities.

A native daughter, Jeanuette, arrived August 25 at the home of Mrs. Mary Le Grand Hagopian (Californiana N.D.).

Margie Lee, a native daughter, is a recent arrival at the San Pedro home of John P. Martin Jr. (Sepulveda N.S.).

Fannie McPherson (Long Beach N.D.) has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. Fannie Baker, at Big Pine, Inyo County.

HEALTH

M. F. FOSTER, Opt.D., D.C.

How few people realize the importance of EYE COMFORT to health! It is said "The eyes are the windows of the soul;" they are also barometers of the body, for bodily ills show first in the eyes. The iris changes color, the pupil contracts or dilates, or the lids droop, and some diseases can be diagnosed hy the retina before they can be detected otherwise.

The eye is the most delicate organ of the body, and is frequently the most abused. If the eyes have not developed perfectly—through neglect of the child or from injury—the act of seeing requires so much nerve force that other parts of the hody suffer, and if the body is sick the eyes are affected.

A wooden leg will serve for walking, food can be masticated with artificial teeth, and a wig will keep the head warm and often look better than the original hair. An artificial eye is all right to look at, but it isn't worth a whoop to LOOK THROUGH.

Few people give a thought to these delicate organs that are so important; that, if once lost, can never he replaced. A soiled handkerchief or dirty hands are used to wipe them; other people's glasses are placed before them, or, what is worse, fit-yourself counters are patronized. Glasses at these counters are handled over and over, by all sorts of people, and they are today among the worst places in the country for the spreading of disease. Imagine a fit-yourself counter for teeth! The practice is just as unsanitary and quite as dangerous when applied to the eyes.

Modern sanitary methods and the watchful eye of health departments have stamped out most disease-spreading sources, but this very important one has been overlooked. Today it is possible, through clinics, for those who cannot pay for glasses, or who can pay very little, to procure properly-fitted glasses, so there is no excuse for the fit-yourself counters.

For comfort and service, the eyes must be given the very best of care, as comfortable eyes mean greater efficiency, and only the efficient are at the top of the ladder.

John A. Bullard (Ramona N.S.) and wife (Los Angeles N.D.) were visitors, during the Labor Day holiday, to Coronado, San Diego County.

Grace T. Haven (Los Angeles N.D.) and husband took a motor vacation through California North and into Nevada State. They were in Oakland September 9.

Mrs. Marie McFadyen-Monroe (Long Beach N.D.) and young son returned last month to Pendleton, Oregon State, after spending the summer months with her parents in Long Beach.

John T. Newell (Grand Second Vice-president N.S.), Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger (Past Grand Presidents N.S.), and Judge Louis P. Russill, Walter E. Baskerville and Frank Pursell (all Ramona N.S.) were among those who attended the Admission Day celebration in Oakland.

HARBOR MAINTAINS POSITION.

Foreign and domestic cargoes passing over the San Pedro and Wilmington docks of Los Angeles Harbor during the fiscal year ended June 30 were valued at $879,079,986 and weighed 25,402,262 tons, the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners announced through its annual descriptive and statistical report.

Commercial ship arrivals for the year totaled 7,532, or 588 more thau the record of the previous year. Of the ship arrivals 1,953 were en-

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gaged in foreign trade, 1,570 in the intercoastal passenger and freight trade, 3,929 in coastwise service and 80 in Hawaiian Island and non-contiguous trade routes.

The harbor maintained its position as the greatest lumber importing port of the world, a total of 1,176,269,774 board-feet being brought in from the Pacific Northwest, Central America and the Philippines. A similar commanding place in oil trade was held, with the exportation of 136,843,532 barrels of petroleum products to all parts of the world.

The annual report of the Board of Harbor Commissioners is a highly illustrated booklet of ninety-five pages, with pictures, charts and other descriptive matter.—S.A.W.

TO CELEBRATE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Long Beach—At Etiwanda, San Bernardino County, October 16, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. McLellan, the parents of Mrs. Bertha Hitt, affiliated with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. They were married October 16, 1878, at San Jose, Santa Clara County.

Fred R. McLellan, born in Nova Scotia in 1855, came to California via the Isthmus of Panama in 1863; at San Jose, his people lived in a house, originally shipped around Cape Horn, in which General John A. Sutter once resided. His wife, Mrs. Clara E. Haskell-McLellan, came to the state in 1873; she taught school for a year near Placerville, El Dorado County, and attended the State Normal School at San Jose.

With Past President Charlotte Wharton in charge, Long Beach Parlor sponsored a card party September 20.

MANY PIONEERS ANSWER ROLL-CALL.

San Pedro—The annual pioneer night of Rudecinda Parlor No. 230 N.D.G.W., September 20, was the largest gathering of its kind in the history of the Parlor, over fifty Pioneers answering to roll-call. The first family of the harbor district was represented by Ramon Sepulveda—a third generation in the state—74 years old, while the first American family was represented by the lady herself, Mrs. M. E. Lidskow. The Crittenden and Crocker families were represented by the second generation.

President Florence Dodson-Schoneman presided. Agnes Oswald-Mead, in a costume of the '80s, sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" and "Annie Laurie"; she is a representative of the Polehamus and the Oswald families. William Spickler, who this season killed the limit of brown bear in Alaska, spoke on "Hunting in the North Country." An hour was given to reminiscences by the Pioneers themselves, after which refreshments and social converse were enjoyed.

The committee in charge for the evening was: Lottie Sandstrom, Mercy Crocker-Powers, Gertrude Buchanan, Katie Carlsen-Ross, Dora Kingston-Baly, Katherine Savage-Dodson, Elizabeth Barse-Jorgenson, Margaret Korthe-Kreider, Mary Doyle and Margaret Savage-Dever. District Deputy Nellie Costello-Cline, a member of one of the district's pioneer families, was an honored guest; she was accompanied by sixteen members of Santa Ana and Grace (Fullerton) Parlors.

CAMINO REAL CLUB ORGANIZED.

Ocean Park—El Camino Real Club, an auxiliary of Santa Monica Bay Parlor No. 245 N.D.G.W., held its initial meeting September 24. The following officers were elected: Katherine Worsham, president; Rita Smith, secretary; Anua Pierce, treasurer. Mrs. Smith was hostess and served refreshments.

This little club is made up of Native Daughters who will meet the second Monday of each month at 2 p. m. to sew for the homeless children. Already a dozen baby garments have been made and pledges given for more material.

The next meeting of the club will be October 8, at the Parlor's hall, 2823½ Main street, Ocean Park, and the program will consist of cards, sewing and various other features.

"MOTHER KNOWS BEST."

"Mother Knows Best," William Fox's first great movietone talking production, had a gala premier and opening at the Carthay Circle Theater, September 24. It features Madge Bellamy, Louise Dresser and Barry Norton, and was directed by John Blystone under the editorial supervision of Malcom Stuart Boylan.

This extraordinary feature combines talking, singing, music, dancing and impersonations of world-famous stage stars via movietone, and is said to be the most amazing picturization of a story of back-stage life ever produced and one that is bound to make motion-picture history. On the same program is a fifteen minute movietone special in which the public see and hear

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STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine (Insert title of publication.) published Monthly (State frequency of issue.)

at Los Angeles, California, (Name of post office and State where publication is entered.) for OCTOBER 1. 1928. (State whether for April 1 or October 1.)

State of California
County of Los Angeles } ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor (Stats whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) of the Grizzly Bear Magazine (Insert title of publication) and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

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Publisher,	Grizzly Bear Publishing Co. (Inc.)	Los Angeles, Calif.
Managing Editor.	Clarence M. Hunt	Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a Corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagess, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)

None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is——(This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of September, 1928.

J. A. ADAIR,

[Seal] Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California
(My commission expires Jan. 12, 1929.)

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Fruitvale Parlor, N.S.G.W., Fruitvals, 1
Quartz Parlor, N.S.G.W., Grass Valley, 5
Selma Parlor, N.S.G.W., Selma, 1
Carquinez Parlor, N.S.G.W., Crockett, 1
H. G. W. Dinkelspiel, San Francisco, 1
Homeless Children'e Agency, San Francisco, 1
Bay City Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 8
Chas. R. Thomas, Los Angeles, 2
J. D. Hunter, Los Angeles, 8
Daisy E. L. Eckstrom, 10.
Edgar McFadyen, Long Beach, 5.
Irving Baxter, Los Angeles, 5.
Harry G. Folsom, Los Angeles, 1.
Fred H. Jung, San Francisco, 10.
Stanford Parlor, N.S.G.W., San Francisco, 5.
L. F. Soto, Los Angeles, 5.
Chas. Stansbury, Los Angeles, 10.
Jo V. Snyder, Nevada City, 2.
Lon S. McCoy, Los Augeles, 1.
William I. Traeger, Los Angeles, 1.

for the first and only time George Bernard Shaw, said to be the most famous literary light in the world.

INTERESTING HISTORY BITS FROM SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS.

From Anna E. Van de Sandt, a member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., the editor of The Grizzly Bear received the following very interesting letter. It was dated Rim of the World Park, Crestline Postoffice, August 30, 1928:

"I have been up here at our cabin in Seeley Flats, one-quarter mile north of Camp Seeley, on what was originally the elder Byron Waters' homestead. As you know, Byron Waters Jr. is the blind attorney of San Bernardino. Mrs. Waters is the sister of John Brown Jr. (Uncle John), the last of the '49ers in San Bernardino County and a covered-wagon Pioneer. Uncle John has been secretary for the Pioneer Society of San Bernardino for forty years, and has a '49er camp opposite the clubhouse of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. at Crestline. I am enclosing two items which may he of interest. One I copied from the visitors' register at Uncle John's camp and the other is the inscription upon the stone monument at Crestline:

"'Job's Peak—David Seeley, who built the sawmill in Seeley Flats in the year 1853, owned old Job, the ox used in hauling logs to the sawmill. This ox disappeared and his driver, Bart Smithson, being unable to find him, David Seeley went up to the high peak and, finding old Job, drove him down to the sawmill. Ever after this peak has been known as Job's Peak.' Note: It is two and one-half miles from Seeley Flats and can be reached either by the way of the trail through Deer Pass Canyon, then through Cedar Pines, or up over the hill trail starting at Camp Seeley, the Los Angeles City playground camp. Either way is a good, stiff hike, for I and a 4- and 7-year-old son took the hike on Monday.

"'Crestline — elevation 4,850 feet. 1852. Summit of Mormon Road. Built and used by the Pioneers in 1852 for hauling lumber to the valley below. Erected by Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W., 1922.' Note: The remains of the old logging road can be seen from the Waterman Canyon highway, also the old rails and cable rollers."

QUEER DEEDS UNEARTHED IN SANTA BARBARA TITLE SEARCHES.

Back in the days of the padres, when Santa Barbara was a sleepy village and its real estate agents were in the same condition, says the "Morning Press" of Santa Barbara City, many odd means of trading were devised. Obscure landmarks were used to determine boundaries of properties and other crude methods were brought into use to transfer realty possessions.

In 1848 Rosalia Dalton entered into a lease and conditional conveyance of a garden bounded by Encarcion Sepulveda, Juan Ramirez and Maria Antonia Pogerion, 83 varas long and 72 varas wide. The instrument reads as follows:

"She (Rosalia Dalton) delivers the place to Juan Apablasa at the rent of half of the products and expenses, and when she dies, if it happens after the year 1849, Apablasa will give as the value of the vineyard and appurtenances, $250, and it will remain his property; but if she wishes payment before, to conclude the sale, Apablasa will give to the said senora one barrel of grape brandy each year during her life. Apablasa stipulates that if she dies before 1849 he will give something for the burial and shortly after will give the rest to Maria Antonia Pogerion."

In another deed, dated October 22, 1843, Juan Crespine Perez, for a consideration of $50 and cattle, sold to Bernardino Guirado "a portion of the land in my ranch known as Paso de Bartolo, running from north to south to a zanja running along my ranch to Aliso, said Aliso is one of the boundaries of my ranch and that of Josefa Cota, containing along the edge of the hills 1200 varas and from west to east 3700 varas, that is, from the zanja to the bank of the river, whereat I placed a pile of rocks, thence running along the bank of the river 200 varas, ending at the boundaries of my ranch and that of Josefa Cota, whereat there is a stake near a tree of the Aliso, which tree was cut for the purpose of making cart wheels."

"All higher motives, ideals, conceptions, sentiments in a man are of no account if they do not strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life."—Henry Ward Beecher.

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MY MESSAGE

To All Native Born Californians

I, JAMES A. WILSON, GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, DO HEREBY APPEAL TO ALL NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIANS OF THE WHITE MALE RACE BORN WITHIN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, OF THE AGE OF EIGHTEEN YEARS AND UPWARD, OF GOOD HEALTH AND CHARACTER, AND WHO BELIEVE IN THE EXISTENCE OF A SUPREME BEING, TO JOIN OUR FRATERNITY AND THEREBY ASSIST IN THE AIMS AND PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION:

To arouse Loyalty and Patriotism for State and for Nation.

To elevate and improve the Manhood upon which the destiny of our country depends.

To encourage interest in all matters and measures relating to the material npbuilding of the State of California.

To assist in the development of the wonderful natural resources of California.

To protect the forests, conserve the waters, improve the rivers and the harbors, and beautify the towns and the cities.

To collect, make known and preserve the romantic history of California.

To restore and preserve all the historic landmarks of the State.

To provide homes for California's homeless children, regardless of race, creed or color.

To keep this State a paradise for the American Citizen by thwarting the organized efforts of all undesirable peoples to control its destiny.

THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST IS THE ONLY FRATERNITY IN EXISTENCE WHOSE MEMBERSHIP IS MADE UP EXCLUSIVELY OF WHITE NATIVE BORN AMERICANS.

. . . Builded upon the Foundation Stones of

Friendship
Loyalty
Charity

IT PRESENTS TO THE NATIVE BORN CALIFORNIAN THE MOST PRODUCTIVE FIELD IN WHICH TO SOW HIS ENERGIES, AND IF HE BE A FAITHFUL CULTIVATOR AND DESIRES TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY AFFORDED HIM, HE WILL REAP A RICH HARVEST IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT HE HAS BEEN FAITHFUL TO CALIFORNIA AND DILIGENT IN PROTECTING ITS WELFARE.

JAMES A. WILSON,
GRAND PRESIDENT N.S.G.W.

The undersigned, having formed a favorable opinion of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, desires additional information.

Name

Address

City or Town.....



For further information sign the accompanying blank and mail to

GRAND SECRETARY N.S.G.W.,
302 Native Sons Bldg.,
414 Mason St.,
SAN FRANCISCO, California